





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IN CONFERENCE

AT GENEVA ON

GERMAN ACTION

Arthur Henderson Sum-

mons U. S., French, Brit-

ish and Italian Delegates

- League Leaders Are

Anxious.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Oct. 14.-Arthur Hen-

derson, president of the disarma-

ment conference, tonight convoked

a four-power meeting for Sunday

morning to discuss the disarma-

Norman H. Davis, American Am

bassador at Large; Sir John Simon

British Foreign Secretary; Joseph

the League of Nations and the dis-

Openly the words "let Germany

world leaders in Geneva were seri

Mussolini's Plan Doomed.

Many of them expressed dismay

that Germany dropped from the

Spokesmen for the little entente

thought the French confidence in

the pact would be destroyed and

that British confidence therein

Parley's Course in Doubt.

Tentative suggestions for the fu-

ure of the disarmament conference

would be shaken.

next Monday, were varied.

ously disturbed.

ister, and an Italian delega"

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PART ONE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1933.

GERMANY QUITS LEAGUE;

PRICE 10 CENTS

GRIESEDIECK BREWERY IS HELD UP AND \$4000 TAKEN

Three Armed Young Men Force Eight Employes in Office to Lie on Floor-Youth at Telephone Board Justice. Hit on Head.

CASH IN CASHIERS' **CAGES IS SEIZED**

Robbers Escape in Auto in Flight - Part of License amount. Noted.

Griesedieck Bros. Brewing Co. Lemp and Shenandoah avenues, was robbed of about \$4000 late yeserday afternoon by three armed young robbers who fled in an autobile driven by a confederate. Eight employes were in the office m. Not pausing in the outer office, separated from a larger area car over the roads of

shed in and ordered all to lie on passed the telephone witchboard, at the entrance to the nner office, they struck the youth n charge on the head with a reolver when he was slow in raising his hands.

rycki, was handling a call when e robbers came in ed nothing unusual.

rycki's attention came from anther of the brewery buildings, around the corner on Shenandoah venue. When the switchboard perator was hit on the head, the ine remained open, and Carl Wolf-bauer, a clerk on the other end over it: "Stick up! Hands Dropping the telephone, he ned for another, a direct line

the outside, and telephoned to MACON NEARING END OF heard the door slam and then oked up and saw a man pointind I guess I wasn't fast enough th the others and lie down.

Cash Taken From Drawers. rawers at the cashier's desks. ing the end of its transcontinental were made and added: om these they took the currency. flight. The office was in charge of Alrt J. Windler, who was at work is desk, with his back to the rance when the robbers arrived. ne and told me it was a stick w pointing a revolver at me le us lie on the floor."

The robbery was timed to occur after drivers had turned in receipts for the day, and Satbusiness was unusually A number of checks were drawer, but the robbers iglled for the receipts not long after

Harry Birsner, brewmaster for he company, found on Lemp avsouth of the brewery, three 20 bills dropped in their flight. The robbers had driven south in Lemp and turned west into Lami treet. A witness noted the last hree numbers of the license plate

was treated at City Hospital. is about 25 years old and lives St. George street.

BOY KILLED WHEN SHOTGUN LEFT ON STOVE IS DISCHARGED

eat Apparently Sets Off Weapon

Cleaning Kitchen. atally wounded yesterday when a shell in a shotgun was discharged

WARRANT ISSUED FOR WOMAN WITH \$85,000 IN GOLD

Federal Agent, Acting Under Presidential Decree, Seeks Fresno, Cal., Resident.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-A fugitive warrant for the arrest of Found Guilty of Embezzling Secretary of Interior Says Mrs. Effie L. Martin of Fresno, charged by the Federal Government with holding \$85,000 in gold coin and certificates, was issued by Commissioner Williams here today. The warrant followed the filing of a complaint by United States Commissioner Hollins at Fresno at

the request of a special agent for the United States Department of Mrs. Martin is the wife of Fresno County vineyardist and the mother of John D. Martin Jr., Oakland attorney associated in law practice with Paul St. Sure, son of

Federal District Judge A. F. St. Sure of San Francisco. H. R. Philbrick, Department of Justice agent here, was assigned to make the arrest and was seeking to locate Mrs. Martin.

The complaint charges Mrs. Mar Which Aid Is Waiting tin has in a San Francisco deposit box \$60,000 in gold and \$25,000 in -Drop Three \$20 Bills in certificates without a Treasury Department license to hold such an

ROOSEVELT IN OPEN CAR MOTORS ON COUNTRY ROADS

Md., Suddenly Finds Signal Is Holding Up President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-With his desk cleared for the week-end when the robbers entered at 4:30 President Roosevelt bundled into a topcoat today and drove in an open iron grill in which two Maryland for a few hours of recrea-

shiers' cages are set, the robbers tion. Accompanied by two White House secretaries, Miss Marguerite Lehand and Miss Paula Tully, and a secret service car, the President motored a little beyond Braddock Heights on a mountain top near Frederick.

A little traveled side road which appeared at places to be no more than a cow path was taken outside of Braddock Heights until the car could go no farther and then the party turned back.

A big red faced traffic officer at The call which had engaged Frederick suddenly realized who it was waiting for the green light, left his station, gave a snappy salute and ran 20 yards to clear the way at the next intersection.

The President and first with several friends, plan a short trip down the Potomac River morrow afternoon on the yacht Se-

FLIGHT TO PACIFIC COAST

a revolver at me," Frycki said. Navy's Newest Dirigible Crosse

e forehead with it. I kept my lands up, although the blood got my eyes, and he made me go in the constitution of the made me go in the constitution of the made me go in the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the degredation of the degredat to California. The ship took a inal acts when they had trust of man beings in an insane asylum. straight course from Tucson to our money." The robbers examined an open Yuma, mising Phoenix, Arizona's Franklin J. Stransky, closing the Canton, so far as anyone has nations and Poland, who never fa-

> ficers, 55 enlisted men and two bezzlement, the officers of the Recivilians on an aerial voyage from civilians on an aerial voyage from construction Finance Corporation Explaining that 94 Indians are Lakehurst, N. J., to the naval air base at Sunnyvale, Cal., crossed around storms in West Texas last night and negotiating the hazardous mountain pass to El Paso. Mescal mountains after passing

SHOWERS TODAY, CONTINUED MILD TEMPERATURE

the Macon was forced to turn back

THE TEMPERATURES.

IN THE NAZIONAL

today and possi-Missouri: Show-

possibly to mor- from the insurance firm and the cisco Bay soon. continued Stevens family had borrowed \$3,-000,000 more. cloudy to cloudy today, probably followed by showers in south south and commercial life of Chicago who to the men high in civic and commercial life of Chicago who the men high in civic and commercial life of Chicago who the men high in civic and commercial life of Chicago who the men high in civic and commercial life of Chicago who the men high in civic and commercial life of Chicago who the men high in civic and commercial life of Chicago who the men high in civic and commercial life of Chicago who the men high in civic and commercial life of Chicago who have the men high in civic and commercial life of the men high in civic and commercial life of the men high in civic and ers in south and Stevens was of good character and reputation. west portions to-

20 SANE INDIANS HELD IN ASYLUM, MAN, CONVICTED ICKES CHARGES

CHICAGO HOTEL

Hostelry.

BROTHER ACCUSED

trial lasted three weeks.

racketeering."

get it elsewhere."

Big Hotel Brought Ruin.

making money.

Then they decided to build the

world's biggest hotel-and erected

now stricken with illness, conceived

dicated it never made money.

Two former Governors of Illi-

Helpless Wards of Gov-\$1,200,000 of Illinois Life ernment Are Detained for FOUR POWERS GO Co. Funds to Help Big Greedy Purposes.

TRANSFER BLOCKED BY COURT ORDER TOO, KILLED SELF

Family's \$30,000,000 Ho- Medical Officer, After Inquiry at Canton, S. D., tel Venture Led to Financial Crash and Indict-Reports Inmates Shackled to Beds, Water Pipes.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Ernest J. Stevens, former president of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. -Stevens hotel and vice president charge that 20 sane Indians are conof the defunct Illinois Life Insur-fined in the Federal asylum at ance Co., tonight was convicted of canton, S. D., "as the result of the embezzlement by a criminal court jury that deliberated five hours. The greed and selfish inhumanity of The one time millionaire was actually a tonight by the Department of the of illegally diverting about Interior.

\$1,200,000 from the insurance com- The statement was made, the de pany into other business ventures partment said, on the authority of of the Stevens family, mainly loans Dr. Samuel A. Silk, medical directo the Stevens and La Salle Hotels. tor of St. Elizabeth's Hospital here The conviction carried a sen-tence of from one to 10 years in Ickes after an inspection of the the State Penitentiary. A motion Canton asylum.

for a new trial was set for a hearing on Nov. 4 and Stevens was re-leased on his \$25,000 bond. conditions under which the Indians were confined as "sickening" and prosecution said the loans "intolerable." John Collier. Com to the hotel were made at a time missioner of Indian Affairs, when officers of the insurance said to have preferred charges company and the hotel knew it to against Dr. H. R. Hummer, the director, looking to his removal The collapse of the insurance from office.

company last December and its subsequent receivership resulted Transfer Blocked by Court. With the Secretary's approval, the in an audit that prompted indict- statement added, Collier recently ments against Stevens, his father, arranged for the release of the In-80-year-old James W. Stevens, and diams and their transfer to St. his late brother, Raymond W. Stev- Elizabeth's Hospital of those needens, president of the insurance ing hospitalization.

company. The latter committed This transfer was about to be suicide. The father was chairman made, the Department continued, Paul-Boncour, French Foreign Minof the insurance company board. when a temporary injunction was "Financial Racketeering." granted preventing the removal of attend. The defense cited belief that the any of the Indians and "condemndepression was over as prompting ing the sane Indians to continued themselves anxiously along what the loans. It contended they were incarceration in filthy, inhuman road Germany's withdrawal from made to protect investments of the and revolting surroundings."

insurance company in the hotels. Referring to the legal move to armament conference would lead Since the insurance company re-ceivership the 70,000 policies writ-lckes said: prevent the transfer, Secretary them.

ten by the company have been taken over by an Iowa concern. "Those responsible for securing go; we shall get along without his injunction presumably are acher" were heard, but privately the this injunction presumably are actuated by a desire to save for Can-John O'HaraX Assistant States Attorney prosecuting the case, de- ton the revenue that continued opclared to the jury the purpose of eration of the institution there the state was to stop "financial means.

Profit Out of Degredation. "When the history of the depres-"They appeared to By the Associated Press.

GILDA BEND, Ariz., Oct. 14—The sion was written," O'Hara said, "it make a profit out of the degredad quarters expressed a hope for a "There has been no outcry in the rear of the office, and capital. It cruised over the moundefense argument, denied the hotels heard, against these conditions. Yet vored wholeheartedly the four-pownding nothing, went to the cash tains and deserts of Arizona, near- were insolvent at the time the loans when the Commissioner of Indian er Western European peace pact Affairs, in the discharge of his inspired by Premier Mussolini, foreflight.

"If loaning money to 'an insolv-duties, seeks to protect these help-cast tonight that the Reich's two-less wards of the nation his hands fold decision would mean the death

are liable every day by loaning in the institution, the statement which today almost unequivocally money to corporations that couldn't said Dr. Silk "found many inmates" backed other Powers, including the were kept shackled to beds or United States, in saying there shall water pipes, who, with adequate be no rearmament in Germany, Ten years ago, the Stevens fam-ily was one of Chicago's wealthiest. tion. . . as a result, the patients at with Germany as a signatory The \$150,000,000 Illinois Life Insurare helpless in case of fire or at- of the four-power agreement. They ance Co. was paying 10 per cent tacks by other patients." dividends. The La Salle Hotel was

MACHINE GUN' KELLY PUT IN 'SOLITARY CONFINEMENT

Kent Under Constant Guard, Not Allowed to Leave Cell Even The initial cost was about \$20 -000,000. Testimony at the trial in-

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 14. During the late '20s, the insur--Denied all prison privileges, ance company began buying the hotel's bonds and making loans to George (Machine Gun) Kelly today scribe later if it changed its mind. It. The Stevenses looked forward found himself housed in a cell in Others, however, expressed the to the World's Fair to make the "solitary confinement" ward of view that the door should be left Official forecast hotel a money-maker. The Fair the Federal penitentiary here with helped in the last few months, but 140 of the toughest prisoners.

went into receivership last December, and a few months later the insurance company followed them.

An audit of the books disclosed the hotels had borrowed \$13,000,000 here that those housed in this armament Conference should proceed.

He said that the great powers and not through acts on the part of others to attempt the end of war would at last become the end of harred and enmity. continued mild ber, and a few months later the ward-called Ward C-were desperinsurance company followed them. ate prisoners the Federal Governers today and the hotels had borrowed \$13,000,000 Island Military Prison in San Franain and France, were united in a
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he made after he returns.

After being finger printed and photographed, Kelly was taken to his cell where he will be kept un-

TEXT OF HITLER'S SPEECH: **GERMANY READY TO DISARM** AND WANTS PEACE, BUT---

HITLER TELLS WORLD

SHE MUST HAVE EQUALITY

Chancellor Declares Reich Will Not Allow Itself to Be Treated as "Inferior Nation."

HE text of the address of Chancellor Hitler of Germany on the disarmament question follows: N November 1918, in trustful

GERMAN CHANCELLOR



ADOLF HITLER.

Norman Davis Declares Disarmament Conference Can't Be Made Instrument good faith of their former enemies, for Rearming.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — The war material were dismantled, de denburg dissolved the Reichstag American Government sought to- stroyed, or scrapped. According and set new elections for Nov. 12. night to learn whether the abrupt to the wish of the dictating powers, In explaining this "plebiscite," Hitwithdrawal of Germany from the a small professional army inade- ler said his government would not Disarmament Conference and the quately armed replaced the former turn a deaf ear to proposals for League of Nations meant that the army of millions. Political leader- real peace, and "will welcome every Hitler Government proposed to ship of the nation, however, at this suggestion." take up arms forbidden to Gertime lay in the hands of people who many in the Versailles treaty.

Secretary of State Hull told corof the victor states. The German

respondents the German action had people could rightly expect that dealt a staggering blow to the for this reason alone, that the rest whole movement for disarmament of the world would redeem its and that the United States was promise in the same manner as the seriously disappointed and deeply German people, who in the sweat of regretful.

which was called for a meeting The United States, in a state- tress, and unspeakable privations, ment presented at Geneva by Am-Many delegates believed the parbassador-at-large Norman H. Davis, treaty obligations. stated its position was "that a disley should go ahead and at least draw up a set of disarmament prinarmament convention could not ciples to which Germany could subproperly be made an instrument for Davis also told the bureau of the peace can be the perpetuation of

made public at the State Depart-Paul-Boncour told the French ment here, "that qualitative equal- must find the way back into the too late to help them.

The Stevens and La Salle hotels not discuss the report, it was said here that those housed in this went into receivership last December 1. Although prison officials would press he was convinced the Dishaust press he was convinced to the Dishaust

ain and France, were united in a common work at Geneva.

Warden Zerbst is in Washington where it was said he went to confer with Department of Justice officials. Transfer of the prisoners to the island prison is expected to be made after he returns.

After being finger printed and photographed, Kelly was taken to the international supersuper faithful discharge of agrees.

As in and France, were united in a common work at Geneva.

Saying he wished to reassure those who are impatient at delays in accomplishing disarmament, making the final peace, but rather to keep it in a consplishing disarmament, making the one to give manking the final peace, but rather to keep it in a state of perpetual hatred. The consequences were unavoidable.

When right definitely yields to might, a lasting uncertainty will provided for armaments are reality."

Davis supported a statement by despend on their guintless.

The purpose of the Versailles treations who are impatient at delays in accomplishing disarmament, making the one to give manking the into seem to be in accomplishing disarmament, making the one to give manking the one to give ma

DELEGATES FROM ARMS CONFERENCE

faith in the assurances laid

points, the German people low-ered their arms in the unholy strug-

gle that had reached an end for

which, perchance, individual states-

men, but certainly not the peoples

The German people fought so he-

roically only because it was sacredly

convinced of having been unjustly attacked and thereby being in the right in the fight. Other nations

hardly had an inkling of the magni-tude of the sacrifices which it had

then, practically relying solely on itself, to bring to a stop. If in those months the world had in a fair manner outstretched a hand to

a prostrate opponent much suffer-

ing and endless disappointments

would have been spared humanity.

Attacks Versailles Treaty.

The German people suffered the

Never before has the vanquished so

nonestly endeavored to assist in

sacrifices could not lead to real pa-cification of peoples this was due

solely to the nature of the treaty,

which, in its attempt to render eter-

the vanquished, also had to eternal-

The peoples could rightly have ex-

e drawn, no matter how small, es-

they, themselves, fulfilled the obli-

their labor amid thousandfold dis-

"No Peace Perpetuating War."

No war can become the perma-

Sometimes victors and vanquished

ize the hatred of the enemy.

nagnitude of the sacrifices.

headway.

could be made responsible.

down in President Wilson's 14

President Von Hindenburg Calls New Reichstag Elections for Nov. 12 to Give People Opportunity to Approve Nazi Policy.

ALL STATE DIETS ORDERED DISSOLVED

Authoritative Source Explains Chancellor Plans to Reorganize Reich With Strong Central Govern-

worst possible disappointment. By the Associated Press BERLIN, Oct. 14 .- Chancellor Hitler announced Germany's withnealing the wounds of its opponents drawal from the League of Naas had the German people during the long years, fulfilling dictates loaded upon them. If all of these Germany refused to be a nation "of second-class rights" and wanted "equality and honor."

Hitler told the world in a radio address that the German Government and people were "animated by no other wish than to help end pected that from this greatest war the human epoch of tragic error, in the world's history a lesson would regrettable quarrel, and fight."

He poured forth Germany's pecially as it concerns European and grievances. He spoke of Germantions. The chances of possible many's need for defensive weapons, gain stand in proportion to the declaring that "the men who today lead Germany have nothing in com When, therefore, in this treaty mon with the paid traitors of No-Germany was compelled to destroy vember, 1918," and maintaining that her armaments to make possible a the German people regard them-

counted millions believed that therein lay merely evidence that re-The Chancellor condemned the deeming realization was making Versailles treaty. He declared there "is no possi-

The German people destroyed bility of territorial conflicts their weapons. Relying upon the tween France and Germany. To give the German people an gation of the treaties with really opportunity to express their stand

fanatical fidelity. Unmeasurable on these developments and pro-quantities of naval, aerial and land nouncements, President von Hin-

"destroyed their weapons and ful-filled their obligations in the treaties with a really fanatical fidelity, nation at that time, however, was in the hands of men spiritually rooted in the world of victor states, Denounces Treaty of Versailles.
"The German people should rightly expect that for this reason alone

the rest of the world would redeem its promise, but for 15 years the German people have vainly hoped and expected that the end of the war nent condition of mankind. No would finally also be the end of hatred and misery.

treaty has not seemed to give humanity peace, but rather to main-tain a fathomless hatred." Versailles as "slave work" and

"The German peoples are most deeply convinced of their guiltless-

vision of armaments set up to insure faithful discharge of agreements.

Armament a reality."

Davis supported a statement by derange and arrest all normal functions of national life.

One unusual feature of his address was the violent attack he made on the British Government for permitting an international



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Foreign Office Terms Withdrawal From Arms Parley and League a Step of 'Extreme Gravity.'

ADDS 'WE'LL NOT LOSE OUR HEAD'

France Confident of Military Strength With New Line of Forts Paralleling the Rhine.

By the Ass ciated Press. PARIS. Oct. 14. - Commenting on the German withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations, the French Foreign Office, in a statement tonight, said, "we were much surprised but not upset."

The Treaty of Versailles was recalled as still being in existence, with a signatory having the right to demand that the League investigate any charges of German disnament. Officials added the reminder that the German-American treaty contains the same arms limi-

Authorities concluded from these points that the German action was one of "extreme gravity" and added that "we will not lose our head." One spokesman said news of the withdrawal was the "gravest in 20

The Government and French could in offering concessions to Germany's arms demands, and lief that "Germany at last has

French Army Still Strong. Confidence in France's military strength has repeatedly been exby Daladier and other French leaders, but all had agreed that the present French force would Konstantin von Neurath, tele- abolish state lines, state parlianot have been weakened until a graphed Germany's decision to

Daladier gave his pledge to Parliament that the army would be fulfill the sole task of bringing kept strong. As a gesture, he retly inspected a great ring of forts paralleling the Rhine.

"The Government is following tion of international politics," said of the Hitlerites and their demand for German "equality of rights," endown in the treaty. reference to the accession to power tailing a revision of World War

The new fortifications, however, were designed to offset the shorter Hitler in his radio speech army service and Premier Daladier, thanked Premier Daladier of who also is Minister of War, as- France for "the noble sense of jussured the nation that the budgetary tice" contained in a recent speech. saving will be in the cost of materials and increased efficiency territory to the Reich," Hitler said, through organization, without sac- "only a crazy, man" could believe rificing manpower. This consists of a war between France and Geran army of 362,167 effectives in many possible.

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The consists of the plebescite concerning the Hitler Government's policy.

The consists of the probably will receive wide indorsement of his move in the German against war threats when he opened

German Army Strength. of 100,000 men, auxiliary forces, army carries weapons in Germany, the people and newspaper extras such as the militarized police, and he went on, and he explained that Chancellor Hitler's storm troops, with an estimated total of 750,000. Italy, on the other hand, is cred-

As figured by the French, France has 2212 airplanes, compared to 1507 in Italy and 1434 in Great Britain. The Treaty of Versailles Britain. The Treaty of Versailles having milibars Germany from having miliThe determined stand of the fornext few days will disclose patri-

chain on a 125-mile front for the last three years. This includes a decision.

was responsible for the Cabinet's try into the World war.

Wild Applause for trench and casemate system, based on France's world war experiences. "France has done what she could

to achieve disarmament," a Foreign Office spokesman said today. "Her views are shared by the United States and Great Britain and now it is perfectly clear where Germany Japanese Leader Predicts Intensifi-cation of Nationalism.

TOKIO, Oct. 15 .- Although Ger-

many's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the arms conference astounded Tokio officialdom, no regrets were expresed at the prospec tive failure of the occidental pow-ers' disarmament effort which Japan had watched from the side-A high official of the Foreign Of-

fice merely expressed the opinion Europe's future could not be predicted as the result of this grave Gen. Sadao Araki, Minister of

War, interviewed on a train, said, "Germany's withdrawal from the League is further evidence of the League's unworthiness of existence.

A grave situation undoubtedly has arisen in France and Germany, However the Japanese nation need not be concerned. We mapped our own course and will pursue it alone and independently."

by the Chancellor to assembled newspaper men, from which it appeared Germany was leaving the disarmament conference because the other nations were unwilling to concede to the Reich the equality promised. Dec. 1

Keeping Nazi Agitators Out of Austria



THE guard at a railway station on the Austrian German border, where Austria has redoubled her guard to suppress Nazi propaganda and influences in the rift caused by the different political policies of the wo governments that reached an alarming point last week with the attempted assassination of Chancellor

many a virtual equality of arma-

A spokesman pointed out that

gates threatened to walk out.

The Covenant of the League

were not called, and a reliable

source said that Hitler intended to

ments and reorganize Germany as

Question in Election Nov. 12.

policy of its government as here

interpretation and its own will, and

Since all political parties except

Hitler's own Nazis (the National

Socialists) have been shollshed the

election cannot take the form com-

It is expected that a single list

will be approved by Hitler, there

The electors will be allowed to

In addition the people will be

asked to vote "yes" or "no" on the

Surprise to People. Thousands clustered on street

corners to hear the Chancellor's

speech through amplifiers. The

Wild Applause for Hitler.

As the German newspapers sel-

tung commented: "We are freed of

The Boersen Zeitung said "Ger-many's hands are untied. The path

tact with the Powers outside the

poisoned atmosphere of Geneva."

Austria Closes Roads to Germa

We have a completely equipped machine shop to take care of automotive or ANY KIND of special machine worl Estimates without cost or obligation

Modern Auto Repair Co.

the last 14 years' nightmare."

being no opposition candidates.

leave it blank.

mon in western democracies.

solemnly to indorse it?"

"much can happen.

representatives.

Germany Quits League; Hitler Demands Equality

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in this manner of procedure discrimination against the German session in which the Reich delepeople, as unjust as it is humiliating," the manifesto asserted, "it deems itself unable under the cir- Germany's resignation from the persons carrying special governcumstances as a second-class nation League could become effective only newspapers emphasized that Premier Daladier went as far as he to participate in the negotiations Germany's arms demands, and there were some expressions of reclared the nation's "unshakeable will to peace," and a Government spokesman added that "leaving the ernment, notified State governors arms conference does not mean to dissolve state diets. New elec-Germany intends to disregard the tions for those bodies, however treaties.

Hitler's Foreign Minister, Baron plan for armament supervision had withdraw from the League to Ar-been confirmed by German good-thur Henderson, president of the Under this plan the Reich would be been confirmed by German good- thur Henderson, president of the League Assembly, at Geneva.

"The arms conference will not about a general disarmament, Neurath's message read.

"At the same time it is certain that the failure of the arms con-Daladier recently, apparently in of the will on the part of the high-

"Thereby, the realization of Gerreaties.

many's acknowledged claim to Since the war France has reduced equality has been rendered imposcompulsory military service to one sible, and the condition under which year and the military budget, be-cause of economic conditions, was cut considerably below 1932 expento participate in the conference's

Hitler Thanks French Premier. "After the return of the Saar

France, besides auxiliary forces and Daladier had asked why "the a colonial army which make the total 651,185 men.

Dalauter has a sance. "Hitler replied that their purpose was not "to demonstrate against France, Germany, in the official French but to show . . . determination to the league came as a surprise to

communism. the general election and dissolu-for hours yesterday the inner tion of the Reichstag and State ited by the French with an army circle of German Cabinet Ministers Parliaments and the Plebescite. of 464.481 men and a Fascist militia conferred over the arms impasse Tens of thousands of telegrams and colonial forces aggregating at Geneva. They heard the German from well-wishers and patriotic sodelegate to the arms conference, cieties poured in upon the chancel-

Workers in the Metz and Laulter region have been forging a defense against the re-arming of Germany the stirring days of Germany's en-

Under the terms of the League, Hitler was wildly applauded covenant, formal resignation from whenever his face was flashed on the League Assembly cannot take the screen in movie news reels. Treeffect for two years. The German mendous enthusiasm was manifestbolt is the second major defection ed in Nazi mass meetings called in advance to listen to the Chancelfrom the League. Sayah resigned in advance to listen to the Chancer from the League Assembly because lor's speech.

of the world Powers' opposition to its activities in Manchuria and their the rounds in toasts to the new era. refusal to take her side in the conflict with China. dom print anything but comment

Summed up at Geneva by Foreign favorable to the new Government, Secretary Sir John Simon of Great it can be taken for granted that the Britain, the allied thesis flatly re-jected Germany's demand for im-cellor Hitler. The Allgemeine Zeifor an eight-year period of gradual transformation of the present world armies into "defense" forces at the end of this eight-year period.

is clear for new and promising The proposal was examined by the Hitler Cabinet and found entirely unacceptable. The German leaders came to the conclusion that the Reich, still "outlawed" in inter-national negotiations by the heri-Border; Papers Pessimistic.

Special to the Post-Duspatch.

VIENNA, Oct. 14.—All roads tage of the World War, was con-fronted by a "solid hostile bloc" at Geneva.

the Austrian Tyrol and Vorarlberg Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, read a solemn appeal by the Chancellor to assembled MACHINE WORK

to "prepare for the worst."

Leon Blum, French deputy heading Paris' delegates to the Interna-tional Labor Congress here, hurriedly left Vienna tonight, and the British delegates also departed.

along the Austro-German frontier. with barbed wire entanglements be ing ordered up in some spots. Only ment permits were allowed to cross

nounced Germany's decision, which ed, but "the whole business has used nation-wide pessimism. The been badly muddled from the benewspaper Abend said "The very ginning by the League, and we existence of the league is threatened." There was some pro-German sentiment, as shown in the Privy Seal, expressed amazement resolution of the Vienna Socialist and asserted: "It is momentous. The Congress urging union with Ger- first thing that strikes me is that

subdivided into approximately equal districts governed by Federal For the popular election Nov. 12, an official statement said: "The Reich Government addresses to the The German move created a sensa-German people the question: Does the German people approve the

It was said that Italy particularly regrets the German action in view of recent Italian attempts to act as friendly mediator between Germany and her former World War foes. These attempts have proved useless.

jeopardized her good-will and of Nazi nominees for the Reichstag of responsibility upon the recently installed Four-Power European "peace pact" between France, Italy, now than ever and small nations It was said the situation becomes it to bring peace and conciliation, all the more disturbing because of Mowinckel, who is the Premier of the fact that Chancellor Hitler Norway, said.

plebiscite set for Nov. 12.

province were closed tonight as Viennese papers warned Austrians

Extra editions of newspapers an-

Italy Thinks Germany Has Jeopar dized Good-Will With World.

ROME, Oct. 14.—Italy regards the uture with anxiety, it was said in man action, an impetuous action diplomatic quarters today when and the Disarmament Conference.

The consensus of important Italian opinion is that Germany today

LLOYD GEORGE 'NOT SURPRISED'

Situation Is Grave and We Ourselves Cannot Escape Blame," War-Time Premier Declares.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1933_

LONDON, Oct. 14.—British leaders regarded Germany's withdrawal from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations today with viewpoints ranging from aston-

ishment to regret.
Prime Minister MacDonald, who was in close contact with Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary, in Geneva, instructed the Foreign Office to make no official

When Lord Hailsham, the War Secretary, was told of Germany's ction, he said: "It is very interesting, but I can say nothing about

Great Britain, in the crisis, was escribed as trying to prevent hotheads from rocking the boat, and MacDonald guarded against any possible misstep which might make more serious the European situa-

Behind these precautions Great Britain's policy was clear-cut, acording to authoritative views given

the Associated Press. Without disregarding existing responsibilities on the continent,

caution against new commitments t was said. The entire front pages of afternoon newspapers were devoted to

the crisis, with headlines becoming bigger and blacker with each suc-David Lloyd George, the war-

time premier, said he was "sorry, "The situation is grave," he add-

ourselves cannot escape blame." Viscount Snowden, former Lord there is nothing so far as we know

to explain Chancellor Hitler's taking this drastic step."

Prof. Gilbert Murray, chairman nard D. Simon, contractor and fifth victim of encephalitis here. of the League of Nations Union said: "This is a regrettable Gerand evidences a loss of patience. George Bernard Shaw said:

Rome learned of the Reich's with- was the only sensible thing to do. drawal from the League of Nations Nothing is coming of the League of Nations except an organization to go on keeping Germany down Germany is like a fallen horse with everybody sitting on its head. And

> "Profoundly Regrets" Step. OSLO, Germany, Oct. 14.—Profound regret was voiced by Dr. Jo-han L. Mowinckel, president of the League of Nations Assembly, when he received news today of Germany's withdrawal from the League. "The League is more necessary

President of League Assembly

the Assembly Sept. 25.

The Best ORIENTAL RUGS Are None Too Good For Your Home

A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE . . . and, within its walls is his kingdom. Those he loves and the possessions he accumulates are the measure of his success. How important, then, is it that he should choose only the best and most worth while, whether it be books, furniture, rugs or bric-a-brac.

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BERLIN, Oct. 14. F OLLOWING is the text of Chancellor Hitler's statement announcing Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Arms Confer-

Filled with an honest desire to carry through the work of the peaceful internal reconstruction of our people and its political and economic life, the former German governments declared themselves ready, trusting they would be conceded an equality worthy of Germany, to enter the League of Nations, to participate in the disarmament conference.

Therein Germany was bit-terly disappointed, despite all readiness to pursue the disarmament which we were the first to execute, if necessary to its very last consequences, the other governments could not bring themselves to make good the assurances signed by them in the Peace Treaty.

Through the conscious denial of Germany of a real moral and objective equality, the German people and their government were again humiliated.

Cites Promise of 1932.

After the Reich's government in consequence of the German equality vouchsafed to it Dec. 11, 1932, again declared itself ready to participate in the discussions of the disarmament conference, the official representatives of the other states now have informed the Reich's Foreign Minister and our delagates in public speeches and direct declaration that this equality for the time being can not longer be conceded to the present-day Germany.

As the Reich's government sees in this manner of procedure a discrimination against the German people as unjust as it is humiliating, it deems itself unable under the circumstances as a second-class nation deprived of the rights to continue tions which thereby could only lead to new dictates.

shakable will to peace, the Gerthe disarmament conference

a readiness for reconciliation.

Reich I, therefore, proposed to the Reich's president to lay this policy of the Reich's gov.rnment, as a visible expre the unified will of the Government and the people, before the nation for a plebiscite, and to dissolve the German Reichstag in order to give the German people thereby an opportunity to elect those members who as the convinced representatives of this policy of peace and honor can give the people the guarantee of an undaunted safeguarding of its interests along these lines.

As Chancellor of the Germa people and leader of the Na-tional Socialist movement, I am convinced that the entire nation will unanimously rally behind a confession of political faith and a decision that springs equally from a love for our people and a respect for her honor, and from the con-viction that the goal of world peace so necessary for all can be reached only if the conception of the victor and the var quished is supplanted by a just application of the same vital right for all.

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filled with luscious kisses -

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14.—Ber- the University hospital today, the

man government declares in view of these humiliating and noring demands that it must to its deepest regret leave For the same reason it will also give notice of its resignation from the League.

This decision, together with a renewed avowal of the policy of the sincerest will to peace and the German Government 'ays before the German people, asking it to express its position

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IN CONFERENCE

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ROBBER WHO SEIZED TRUCK

USES IT IN LATER HOLDUP

An armed man who robbed an

truck and \$20 yesterday afternoon

An hour later the truck drew up

North Ninth street. The robber

employes and took \$40 from the

cash drawer. He drove away in

of interstate freight, were issued at

with the robbery of a \$15,000 truck

The men are in jail at Belleville under State charges of robbery

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IN \$15,000 TRUCK HOLDUP

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Furniture Piled on Sidewalk For 25 Days After Owner's Eviction



THIS furniture has been piled up in front of 3663-3727 Bell avenue for the last 25 days while police have tried vainly to have it moved. The owner, Miss Anna Flottemesch, is under examination at City Hospital.

tate dealer, hanged himself with necktie at Police Headquarters MAN, 73, WALKING ALONG TRACK, KILLED

> Alois C. J. Sick's Body Found on Missouri Pacific Right of Way Near Virginia Av.

> Alois C. J. Sick, 73 years old about 200 feet west of Virginia avenue at 7:30 o'clock last night. Police think the man was killed

on, D. C. A business card CHAUFFEUR ASKS FOR LICENSE TO WED LON CHANEY'S WIDOW Says He Will Marry Her at Her Hospital Bed; Doctor Against

accident. The body was found soon

ue by St. Louis acquaintances. after the train passed. It was taken

Ceremony Now. y the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—A ser movies said today he planned to marry the character actor's widow, Mrs. Hazel G. Chaney, who is ill in

a hospital. John Jeske appeared at the marriage license bureau to obtain lilieved a bedside ceremony "might last Monday, but was put out.

endanger her life." o to secured and preferred makeup man for Chaney, who high- unable to clear the sidewalk. Rela- and State streets by the man, who and other items he had \$5000 in his will, describing him as had no money to have the furni- Park, north of East St. Louis. Cod-Total uncol- "a faithful servant." The will, filed ture moved or stored. The cap-dington was robbed and put off the in September, 1930, left most of a tain reported that several of the truck, which the robber drove to-

ies not paid or proved totaled CAFE OWNER IS REPORTED

William W. Hall of Chicago For merly of Freeport, Ill., Disappears from Home.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 14. — William Walton Hall, 31 years old, student pay the assessment in four at the Kent College of Law and part owner of a cafe, was reported by relatives tonight to have been kidnaped and held for ransom. Hall formerly of Freeport, Ill., disappeared yesterday, after leaving his suburban Forest Park home for Chicago.

IN \$15,000 INUCK HULDUP

Two Men in Belleville Jail Charged With Theft of Interstate Shipments.

Federal warrants, charging theft was invested to the content of the con

Police said two communications

In Freeport, Police Chief A. H. Wilkey said one letter made a ranreported today in the prices of products and of retail food- family, he said, was considered Green, Ky. She did not return unfamily, he said, was considered til the evening of Jan. 6. The bank wealthy.

PRINCE SAILS WITHOUT BRIDE nance Con

American oil heiress left him a few the ledger as an account.

Davis' claim was based on the ground he deposited the amount 45 day. Miss Snowden is in Califorminutes before the bank was closed The shipment was consigned to the an annulment.

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EVICTION FURNISHES PROBLEM FOR POLICE the Mississippi River bank near valmeyer, Ill., about 18 miles south of St. Louis.

Furniture on Walk for 25 Days -Owner in Hospital for Examination.

After having kept a policem ock and a turnkey, making his 7818 Virginia avenue, was killed on guard over Miss Anna Flotby a Missouri Pacific freight train temesch's furniture for 25 days and on the Tesson avenue right-of-way having tried diligently to find a tary of Labor Frances Perkins asway to have the furniture removed serted today in an interview. She of Belair, suffered fractured from the sidewalk in front of 3663- said the situation was nothing to 3727 Bell avenue, Capt. Maurice when walking along the track.
They could find no witness of the lice Station yesterday made an ex- tion on Southern Illinois mine haustive report to Chief Gerk.

Chief Gerk authorized him to institute an action in Probate Court standings by workers never before so that the Public Administrator given the opportunity to bargain ointed guardian for Miss Flotsome other person may be apemesch and have the furniture aken away.

ing-house proprietor, was evicted ployes decently. We hear less about from the eight-room house at 3719 them than about those who violate with Norman Cheek, capital-with of the late Lon Chaney of the movies said today he planned to ment of rent and was taken to City Hospital last Wednesday for exam ination. The pile of furniture extende for

220 feet along the sidewalk and overflows into thet yard of the resicense application blanks and said dence it formerly filled. When the he expected to marry Mrs. Chaney, owner was wicted, she was perhe expected to marry Mrs. Chaney, owner was evicted, she was perbut her physician, Dr. C. G. Toland, mitted to sleep in the house while said he would not permit such a police guarded her possessions outceremony. Dr. Toland said he be- side. A fire started in a mattress East St. Louis truck driver of his Capt. Mulcahy inquired of the used the vehicle in a later holdup Jeske, the family chauffeur, has Legal Aid Bureau, the Director of Arthur Coddington, driver for the seen a general handy man and con- Streets and Sewers and the City Felsen Tobacco Co., 745 Collinsville fidential servant. He was the Counselor how to proceed, but was avenue, was held up at Fourteenth ly prized his services and left him tives of Miss Flottemesch said they forced the driver to drive to Eagle articles are valuable, among them ward East St. Louis.

HELD FOR \$5000 RANSOM PREFERRED CLAIMS AGAINST HAMILTON BANK ARGUED One of Customer Who Made \$300 Deposit 45 Minutes Before

four harps and a plano.

Closing is Denied. Two claims for preference against

by William R. Davis, 6705 Raymond Police said two communications had been received, one warned relatives "to play ball" and added further instructions would be forth-S Burke, president of the Hamilton

was taken over by the State Fi- and kidnaping, Four heavily armed Mrs. Stone formerly had a check- L. Hendricks, drivers of the truck Former Janet Snowden Said to Be Seeking Annulment.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Prince di Sirignano don Francesco Caravita, whose bride, Janet Snowden, the American oil heiress left him a few the ledger as an account at the bank but the account was closed a year ago, she folded, and took the truck to a point on Illinois State Highway 13, near Belleville, where the contents were transferred to another truck and the drivers released. Part of the look has been recovered in a count.

where she is reported seeking for the day on Jan. 6 and did not National Carloading Corporation annulment.

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SAYS HE WAS ABDUCTED BY MEN WHO BEAT HIM Injured Man Says Captors Appar ently Mistook Him for Po-lice Informer.

A man who described himself as Joseph Ellsworth, 31 years old, a painter living at the Salvation Army Industrial Home, 13 North Third street, walked into City Hospital last night seeking treatment for injuries he said he suffered at the hands of four men who forced him into an automobile and threw Body of John J. McTigue, him out of the machine after a three-hour drive during which he Bullet Wound in Right

convinced them he was not the Temple, in Garage at man they were looking for. The questions put by his captors, Ellsworth told police, indicated they mistook him for a man named Lewis, who had informed police John J. McTigue, an unemployed aginst them. Lewis, he gathered clerk, was found dead last night had some identifying mark on his chest and Ellsworth, by removing in the garage at the rear of his his shirt, was able to prove he was home a, pistol in his hand and a not the man sought

> Elisworth related he was forced nto the machine at Broadway and Chouteau avenue at 6:30 o'clock driven about East St. Louis and pushed from the automobile at Broadway and Lafayette. During the ride, he said, he was beater

intended to start last night for Hot FIVE HURT WHEN RACING CAR Springs, Ark., to take treatments there recommended by his physi CRASHES INTO FENCE AT FAIR A younger brother, Peter Mc

Three Children Among Speci Injured in Accident at Belair, Md.

nachine guns stormed a still on BELAIR, Md., Oct. 14.—Five per the Mississippi River bank near Valsons were hurt, three seriously, as through a fence at the Harford County Fair late today.

The driver, Maynard Clark Milan, Ill., escaped unhurt. He had ompleted three half-mile laps and was speeding into the straightaway car went out of control and crashed nto the fence crowded with spectators, including several childre

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Most of the Louis Neal, 9 years old, of Plyes ville, Hersel Campbell, 10, of Havre de Grace, and Wilson Harkins, 12, Brooks Jones of Cardiff and Miss so were hurt. Here to make two speeches, the

\$100,000 WRIGLEY MAUSOLEU

on Catalina Island.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.-Plans liam Wrigley Jr. on Catalina Island 20 years old. by the widow and his children were filed today with the County Regional Planning Commission by group of Chicago architects. The mausoleum, to tower 80 feet

one of the canyons on the island nate developed into a pleasure re-

Times at Ira Pearce After Upbraiding Him at Pa-

near the office of the Modern Sand and Gravel Co., at Pacific, 35 miles was foreman.

The slayer, George Broyles, for-Pearce's body after charging the The robber fled. with fists and pistols. He suffered foreman with causing trouble in the a scalp wound.

The Rev. D. Vaninikos, p the St. Nichols Orthodox Broyles home. After Pearce had Church, 4955 Forest Park fallen dead, Broyles handed over his vard, reported a silver em revolver to a workman and renained on the grounds until he was taken in custody by Franklin Coun-

> Pearce, who was 47 years old, was bout 50 yards from the office when Broyles walked up to him and drew a revolver. Less than 20 feet away was Frank Eckelkamp, Union Ele tric Light & Power Co. lineman wh told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Broyles began upbraiding Pearce while he kept him covered with the revolver.

ninutes," Eckelkamp said. "Finally he began to fire and Pearce fell to

the ground." Office employes called deputies while Broyles waited nearby for oved to a farm near Apex, Mo. There had been enmity between months, according to employes, and they had had several fights. Two weeks ago Broyles visited the plant and with a pistol in one hand and a knife in the other threatened

Pearce's life. Broyles is 33 years old. Pearce is for a \$100,000 mausoleum, to be survived by his widow, two daughbuilt in memory of the late Wil- ters, 21 and 12 years old, and a son,

18-Year-Old Twin Girls Missing. Police search is being conducted for Anna and Madeline John, 18year-old twins, who left their home. above the base, will be erected in 1378 Blackstone avenue, last Wednesday and failed to return. Both came with his parents to Washing-

BAKERY SALESMAN STRUCK artin Zemfer Attacked When He

Stops Wagon; Handl Place Held Up. Martin Zemfer, 3274 Eiler avenue salesman for the White Baking was struck on the head and obbed of \$60 yesterday afternoon when he stopped his wagon in the 500 block of Chouteau avenue. He George Broyles Fires Five said he did not see the robber, re-

pewa street, described by police as a handbook shop, was robbed of \$75 by an armed man who held up Richard St. John. An automobile she has been staying at Twin Oaks, in which the robber fled was aban-Ira Pearce, 3635 Flad avenue, was doned a few blocks away. It had shot five times and killed yesterday been obtained from an automobile rental agency.

Pleading that she was unable to southwest of St. Louis, where he Walker referred an armed robber ter of their store, 4471 Castleman math of the sensational trial of avenue. As he turned to Walker, Lieut. Massie, his mother-in-law, mer employe at the sand and gravel Mrs. Walker scooped up the money plant, emptied his revolver into

Church, 4955 Forest Park boulevalued at \$200, was stolen from the tion of the world was centered gained through a basement door.

FUNERAL OF FOOTBALL VICTIM David H. Tully Jr. to Be Buried

The funeral of David H. Tully Jr., center on the football team of McBride High School, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at Joseph Kahahawai, whom Mrs. highway and Northland avenue.

Friday of septic pneumonia and of the Chiefs." Two hours later his pleurisy which resulted from an infection caused by an injury to his an automobile overtaken 15 miles heir arrival. After he was arrested arm. He hurt it in practice Oct. 5 from the city as it sped toward the fection caused by an injury to his an auto he began to weep, but declined to discuss the shooting. He had worked for the sand and gravel company until Sept. 17 when he school, Tully was a son of Mr. and enlisted man. They were arrested Mrs. David Tully, 5233 Wabada and charged with murder. Jones avenue. Surviving also are two the other enlisted man in the case brothers, Duncan, home, and Raymond, a scholastic in over the home of Mrs. Mas

WOODBURY BLAIR DIES AT 8

of Montgomery Blair Was Born in St. Louis.

ury Blair, 81 years old, visitor at the White House during the pres idency of Abraham Lincoln, died tonight after several weeks' illness The son of Montgomery Blair, he was born in St. Louis, Sept. 1, 1852 which the late chewing gum mag- have dark hair and weigh about 105 ton as a child and became an Madeline, 5 feet 4 inches attorney. Pneumonia after an oper tall, is 2 inches taller than Anna. ation contributed to his death.

Principal Figure in Events Leading to Honolulu Murder Will Go to Reno.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Mrs. ousness several mining struck.
Iment at 2807 ChipH. Massie, U. S. N., her friends

the estate of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bell, widow of one of Washington's wealthiest financiers. Lieut. Massie is now on the Pacific Coast, assigned to the U. S. S. Okla-

Close friends of Mrs. Massie said the two drifted apart as an afterenlisted men in Honolulu The Rev. D. Vaninikos, pastor of er of a group of Hawaiians alleged the St. Niehols Orthodox Greek to have assaulted Mrs. Massie.

4955 Forest Park boule-eported a silver embossed of St. Nicholas, 8 by 10 feet, had served one hour. The attenchurch Friday. Entrance was conditions in Hawaii as a result of Mrs. Massle was attacked by five

men Sept. 1?, 1931, when she left a Honolulu night club where she had been dining with her husband and a party of friends.

All efforts of her wealthy family and demands in Congress to obtain

Blessed Sacrament Church, Kings- Massie identified as the leader of highway and Northland avenue.

Tully, who was 17 years old, died ducted from the step of the "Hall

who lives at was arrested as he sto

"Tallest Woman in World" Dies LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 14.-Mrs. Mary Ellen Powers Stapleton, 65 num & Bailey Circus for many years as the "tallest woman in the world," died today of pneun She was 6 feet 6 inches tall.



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tskirts of the city, smashed back officially reported as victori-Prince Bovaredej, a member of the don of officers standing by. royal family and former Defense

nment artillery roared all night in the counter attack, which ended in a rebel retreat. Official communiques did not state that the He Tells Disciples of Christ Delerebellion had been suppressed, but merely that the Government was merely that the Government was confident it would be able to sub- By the Associated Press. due the uprising.

announcements, which also report-ed that many persons were injured

Airplanes circling the city were shot down in the river, one of them crashing directly in front of the

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CALIFORNIA COTTON PICKERS'

in the San Joaquin Valley of Cali-fornia was tentatively settled today when it was announced that both growers and pickers had agreed to submit their troubles to in Battle Between Gov- James Rolph Jr., and George Creel,

work at the old rate of 60 cents

ernment forces had recaptured the a few hours after the funeral in cuitous road leading from the race Donmuang Airdrome, headquarters Tulare of Delores Hernandez, one track to the outskirts of East St. of the Royal Aeronautical Service, of three workers slain in clashes Louis. which were taken two days ago by rebels under the command of strikers attended the funeral, a corfied here.

KIRBY PAGE SAYS CAPITALISM AND CHRISTIANITY WON'T MIX

Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow," a weekly magazine, told

the trainmen reached her.

L. E. Phillips, the fireman, testified he was shoveling coal at the fellow delegates attending the an- time and did not see the machine. nual convention, Disciples of Christ, The locomotive, he said, was today, he believes capitalism and equipped with an automatic bell, the ideals of Christ are irreconcil-which was ringing, and four blasts the ideals of Christ are irreconcil-

ity at the same time," said Page, "is 900 feet of the right-of-way in the as intolerable as a belief in the institution of slavery and Christian- approaching. The train, a special

the teachings of Christ are irreconciliable, because Christ did not preach self-interest, gread and not preach self-interest. preach self-interest, greed and self-ishness."

St. Louis Gasoline Co., at whose home the Sheltons

the strong can for themselves. comes in any reasonable measure.

gin between the privileged and the unprivileged," he continued. "If the clergy preached the gos-pels in exact truth from coast to lieved to have been destroyed when coast, they would declare that cap the automobile caught fire after italism is unholy."

of the Disciples of Christ and has engaged in missionary and Y. M.

J. W. Estes Married 50 Years. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Estes, residents of St. Louis for 40 years until 1925, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary next Wednesday at their home in Santa Ana, Cal. Until retirement in 1925, Mr. Estes was general manager here of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. He is 69, Mrs. Estes 71. They have three children and eight grandchildren

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Coroner's Jury Told \$500 Disappeared From Body of Crash Victim.

A Coroner's verdict of accident in Battle Between GovJames Rolph Jr., and George Creel,
NRA director and representative
of the National Labor Board.
E. H. Fitzgerald, Labor Departdell boulevard, and his wife, Elizament representative at Visalia, rebeth, who were killed when their ported the pickers had agreed to automobile was struck by a pasresume work Monday on the \$50, senger train near Fairmount race 000,000 cotton crop waiting to be track, where they had spent the

There were no eye-witnesses at a hundred pounds pending settle the inquest. Testimony was by ment of the wage controversy. In members of the train crew, who striking they had asked for \$1 a said they were not in position to hundred pounds. Peace in the cotton fields came crossing from Black lane, a cir-

S. T. Potts, the engineer, testified he was at his post on the right side of the cab. He felt the imwhich was carried on the pilot of the locomotive until he stopp ton was glive when removed from the wreekage and inquired about Mrs. Shelton, Potts said. He died few minutes later of a fractured PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.-Kirby skull. Mrs. Shelton was dead when

of the whistle were sounded. He "The defense of clergymen who said persons in the lane have an believe in capitalism and Christian-unobstructed view of more than

The present economic order, he for dinner Thursday night, in The present economic order, ne said, permits the strong to grab all formed Deputy Coroner Soucy that the strong can for themselves.

Shelton had remarked to friends "When the kingdom of God before leaving the race track that he and his wife were carrying about \$500 in cash. Shelton's wallet, when turned over to the Coroner, contained but \$44. Mrs. Shelton's purse has not been found, and it is bethe crash. The Baltimore & Ohio Page is a member of the clergy railroad informed the family that it has in safekeeping jewelry removed from the bodie

The Rev. John W. MacIvor, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, conducted funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Shelton yesterday afternoon at the residence. Interment will be at Sedalia, Mo., today.

18.000 SEE ROYAL SCOT TRAIN DURING 12 HOURS IN CITY

More Standing in Line When Gates Are Closed at Union

The Royal Scot, crack British rain which runs between London, Edinburgh, and Glasgow, was inspected by more than 18,000 persons during its 12-hour stay at Union Station yesterday. More than 2000 were standing in line at the West-ern end of the station when the gates were closed at 7:45 p. m. and officials estimated that at least another 5000 came down to see the train but went back when they saw

It took 40 policemen, 10 employes of the London Midland and Scottish Railway Co., owners of the train, and an hourly shift of six local staand an nourry saint or six local sta-tion employes to keep the crowd moving through at an orderly 1500-an-hour pace. Many of the sight-seers said it was the first time in 15 or 20 years they had been on a

The Royal Scot came here from Louisville on a tour which it is making following its showing at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago during the summer. It went from here to Kansas City.

AMERICAN'S ASSAILANTS HELD

BERLIN, Oct. 14.-It was officially announced today that the persons responsible for the malpersons responsible for the mal-treatment of Roland Velz, an Amer-ican, at Duesseldorf, Oct. 10, had been found and arrested. It is un-derstood they will face a special court Monday. Four storm troop-ers who maltreated a Swiss sub-ject, Ruegg, and an Englishman, Hardy, have been placed in a con-centration camp. centration camp.

Roland Velz, a business man, is a native of Meriden, Conn. On Oct. 10 he reported he had been struck twice in the face by storm troopers because he did not salute a Nazi procession. He notified George S. Messersmith, United States Consul-General in Berlin. The Consul complained to police authorities and to the Reich and Prussian Ministers of the Interior.

Son of E. H. Winter Married.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 14.—
Miss Jane McLeod, daughter of
Mrs. J. D. McLeod, of Brookfield,
and Lyman Winter, son of E. H.
Winter, former Lieutenant-Governor, and Mrs. Winter, were married here today. Mr. and Mrs. Winter and another son, Capl, attended
the wedding at the home of the
bride's mother.

Declines NRA Education Post.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 14.—
Gov. Ehringhaus announced here
tonight that Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of
North Carolina, would decline Gen.
Hugh & Johnson's offers to discontinuous Hugh S. Johnson's offer to direct the economic education program of the National Recovery Administra-

Al Rosen, Independent Producer, Says He Is Determined to Proceed.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 14 .-Artists' manager and independent producer, said today he is deter-mined to proceed with his plans to film a story based on the Nazi campaign against the Jews in Ger-

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the picture never will be made. It the major producers believe, said a spokesman for the Will H. Hays was written and titled by Herman Mankiewicz, scenarist and associate producer at Paramount Studio, ler activities, although it may be who arranged with Sam Jaffee, in independent producer, to film it.

After many of Jaffee's friends ness and holdings in Germany.

advised him against the project, he gave it up and Rosen acquired the story rights. Then Kankiewicz asked thor. Phil Rosen, no relative of Al Rosen, was hired as director, but of many Jewish leaders in the counwithin a few days after the announcement, he asked to be relieved movie director is helping him pre-

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the Democratic party had led its national pledges r cent in expenses. He said ed a new debt of \$12,300,0 the backs of the American and had increased the na it "despite two sets of ent books, one for ord for extraordinary

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Before an enthusiastic crowd, the Associated Press. WARSAW, Mo., Oct. 14.—United fine horses came into their own tes Senator Roscoe C. Patterson Missouri today told the State Re- last night as the stake events of ican Editorial Association that the St. Louis Horse Show began blican Editorial association of the being governed by at Missouri Stables Arena, 5200 brainless trust" and not by by Berthold avenue. The show, which dent Roosevelt. The Repulbican Senator asserted opened Wednesday, will close with the Democratic party had not a matinee today, beginning at 2 filled its national pledges, in-o'clock.

The most exciting event on the cent in expenses. He said that last Congress instead had program, the Trails End \$300 ced a new debt of \$12,300,000,000 Jumper Stake, with contestants gothe backs of the American peoling twice around four jumps of he backs of the sational and had increased the national four feet, six inches each, was won by August A. Busch Jr., clad in a ent books, one for ordinary business suit and riding his jump-er, Spring Leaf. one for extraordinary ex-

Miss Gladys G. Grey, on Symphony, was second, and Miss Jane Johnson, the reigning Veiled Prophet Queen, was third on Feather Rock, although she suffered a spill when the horse refused a jump. Miss Johnson rode with There can be in the people are convinced that the people are convinced to the people are convinced that the people are convinced to the people are convi 13-year-old brother, Jack, with the

same partner, won it. Fourth place in the Trails End stake went to Delbert Green on take went to Delbert Green on the said, the anti-trust laws Gangster, and he took fifth also on Durazno. A Busch horse, Gin Fizz (with Carey Rodgers up), won

god in the National Recovery pro-gram, he termed it on the whole sixth. The Pevely Dairy \$500 Three-Gaited Stake was won by Earl Teawise, impractical, unworkable, ter on Hula Girl, owned by Bettydot Stables with Sam Austene on Indian Summer, owned by La Vista Farm, coming in second.

Miss Norma Engle took third on Mello Glo Highland, owned by D. C. Kerckhoff, and fourth place went to W. B. Sparks on Sir King, went to W. B. Sparks on Sir King, owned by Mills Bros. Choice O'Neil, ridden by J. M. McIlvain and owned by the Westwood Riding Club, was fifth. Miss Georgene Olin on La Vista Farm's Lady

Harriet, was sixth.

Results of events in addition to the three-gaited and jumper stake contests, were:

the three-gaited and jumper stake contests, were:

Five-gaited model, horses shown in hand—Won by McDonald Barrymfore, chestnut, owned by Harry J. Burkart; second, Barrymore's Rhapsody, owned by Hill-Winter; third, The Rotarian, owned by Mills Bros of Chicago; fourth, Longview Lady, owned by La Vista Farm.

Pair of Hunters—Won by Delbert Green, Ghangster, and Jack Johnson. on Step Aside, both from Trail's End Stables; second, Shaun Golin and Always, from Jerfery Stables, ridden by Joe Kwatek and Studley Jeffery; third, Delbert Green on Durazno and Miss Jane Johnson on Feather Rock, both from Trail's End Stables.

Junior Fine Harness—Won by The Rotarian, owned by Mills Bros., W. B. Sparks, driver: second, Tommahawk, owned by Bettydot Stables, Earl Teater, driver; third, harrymore's Rhapsody, owned by George Blaurer, Roy Davis, driver.

Commercial Unicorn (two entrants)—Won by Pevely Dairy Co., with the St. Louis Dairy trio second.

Ladies' five-gaited—Won by Artstic Rose. owned by Holekamp; second, Fifty, owned by T. K. Simmons Farm, aidden by Mrs. Ellen Walsh; third, Longview Lady, owned by T. K. Simmons Farms, ridden by Mrs. Georgene Olin; fourth, Lion Heart, owned by T. K. Simmons Farms, ridden by Mrs. Georgene Olin; fourth, Lion Heart, owned by Holekamp Farm; second, Christperion, Won by Peavine's Highland Sensation, owned by Holekamp Farm; second, Christmas Knight, owned by—Ciarkson Valley Farm.

Best boy rider from 13 to 18 years of the other thanks Knight, owned by—Ciarkson Valley Farm.

driven by Earl Teater; fourth, Bachelor's Dream, owned by Verne H. Youngblood, driven by Ire Keele.

Five-gaited pair (two entrants)—Won by Mrs. Paul E. Winter on Winter Starlight with Paul E. Flynn and a Missouri Stables horse; second, Sam Austene on Reincarnation and Miss Georgene Olin on Longview Lady, both mounts from La Vista Farm.

INVENTORY SHOWS \$228,663 LEFT BY MRS. HELEN DAVIS

Personal Property of Wife of For-mer Governor of Philippines In-cludes \$23,129 in Cash.

The inventory of the estate of Mrs. Helen Brooks Davis, wife of Col. Dwight F. Davis, former Sec retary of War and more lately Govlands, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. It lists personal prop-erty valued at \$228,663, consisting of the following items: Notes, \$25,-540; accounts, \$1408; corporation stock, \$59,185; bonds, \$116,400; cash, \$23,129, and chattels appraised at

Mrs. Davis, who died in Berlin Oct. 10, 1932, left the bulk of her estate in trust of her husband, directing him to pay the income from \$40,000 to her friend, Miss Jose phine Shaughnessy, and the re-mainder of the income to her father, Henry Brooks of Boston. These payments are to continue as

long as the beneficiaries live.

Eventually three daughters and a son of Col. and Mrs. Davis are to receive the trust estate. They are Miss Alice Davis, Miss Cynthia Davis, Miss Helen Davis and Davish Fy Davis IV. No heavest Dwight FY Davis Jr. No bequest was made for Col. Davis, as the will states he is well provided for.

Milton C. Work Stricken. READING, Pa., Oct. 14.—Stricken as he was about to resume play in tonight's session of the open pair Eastern Pennsylvania contract bridge championship, Milton C. Work of Philadelphia, widely known bridge expert, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Dr. Malcolm Z. Gearhart said that Work had been stricken with an acute intes-

Fiag Raising at New School. Fing Raising at New School.

A flag-raising ceremony will be held at the new St. Thomas of Aquin Parochial School, Iowa and Osage streets, at 3:30 p. m. today. Mayor Dickmann will be the principal speaker at the exercises, which will be preceded by a parade of pupils headed by the American Legion drum and bugle corps.

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everlasting state of inequality, ing to set honest and decent ha-After such a prolonged malady of mankind, filling one side with derstandable haughtiness, the other certain consequences en-The catastrophic decay of mic life was followed by a no less menacing general political

What sense, if any, did the World War have, if its consequen-ces, not only for the vanquished but also for the victors, manifest them selves only in an endless chain of economic catastrophes? The welfare of nations is not any greater. their human contentment, have not unemployed have developed into a new class of society. And, precisely, as the nation's economic foundations have been shaken, so now, also are their social foundations

Germany had suffered most from these consequences of the peace treaties and the general instability arising therefrom. The number of unemployed mounted to one-third of the number normally employed

That means, however, that in Germany some 20,000,000 human beings, counting in the members of out the possibility of existence and them in the face. It was merely a question of time when this army, economically disinherited, had belitically and socially were estranged lands of culture in present-day civil-000.000 Communists at the brink of catastrophe which only conceited ignorance could overlook.

If Red insurrection had overswept Germany like a firebrand certainly Western Europe's lands of culture immaterial whether on the Rhine and on the North Sea the outposts of the spiritually and revolutionarily expansive Asiatic world empire stood watch, or the peaceful Ger-man peasants and workers, in honest feeling of comradeship with other nations of our European cul ture and desire to earn their bread by honest labor, When the National Socialis

the brink of this threatening catastrophe, it not only saved the German people but also rendered historical service to the rest of

And this National Socialist reve- war spirit is raging. Thus not representative of that ideal last speech, found words to indi-conception, it could not have suc-cate the spirit of conciliatory un-ceeded in saving our people from derstanding for which untold mil-the ultimate catastrophe. The liens of Germans are grateful at movement has remained true to the liens of Germans are grateful at movement has remained true to the heart.

ideals, not only at the time of its struggle into power, but also when it had secured power. But also when it had secured power.

In a liens of Germans are grateful at heart saries. The prerequisite for this, however, was the final recognition of the equality status of the Germans had been described by the competition of European peoples.

people since the unholy treaty of boons to civilization, culture and Versailles, was attacked and fought art which today enrich and beauby us. This movement has pledged itself to the task of restoring to its rightful place—without regard to person—fidelity, faith and decency. For eight years we have been fighting a heroic fight against the not intend to wound the feelings of the standard of the community threat to the community that the Community that the community the community that the community the community that the Communist threat to our people, or humiliate the German people, putrefaction of our culture, disinwe are touched by the reference tegration of our art and poisoning to the unfortunately, but too sad of our public morals. To the detribute the great peoples nial of God and defamation of reso often in history have sacrificed ligion we have put an end. We the blood of their best youths and owe Providence humble thanks for men on the battlefields. I speak not withholding success from our in the name of the entire German

the idea of the victory that the these and their Communistic accomplices who today are attempted wanguished shall remain in an investment and december the tions at loggerheads.

Refers to Reichstag Fire Trial.

The German nation has no rea-

son to envy the rest of the world for this gain. We are convinced that a few years will suffice thoroughly to open the eyes of honorleving citizens of other nations concerning the real value of those worthy elements, who, traveling un-der the effective flag of political of their more or less extensive eco

nomic consciencelessness. But what would this world say about Gerto be held in favor of a creature British Parliament-a mock trial or even attacks with fire the archi-

stitution. And even if this subject-which disgrace we hope God may spare us from-were a German, we would not back him, but rather would deeply regret that such a misfortune had struck us, and we would harbor but one wish, namely, that British justice might mercilessly liberate humanity from such menace. As collateral, however we also possess honor chough be filled with indignation at the spectacle which, instigated by obcure elements, is intended but to shame and dishonor Germany's

highest court. We are extremely sad at the thought that by such methods nations are set at loggerheads and estranged, of whom we know, that in their hearts they stand infinitely above these elements-nations whom we desire to respect and with whom we are anxlous to live together in honest friendship. These noxious low-class fellows succeeded in starting the world psychosis whose inner morbid hysterical conflictingness may

Tuens on Critics

be branded as classic.

The same elements, which on one hand lament "oppression" and characteriess negotiator is "tyrannization" of the poor Ger-disavowed by his own people. man people by Nazi potentates, demovement tore Germany back from clare on the other hand, with bra- with the English, French or Poles, zen unconcern, that the Germans' we want from the start to make pacific professions are valueless be-them only with men who think and cause they only are uttered by a act 100 per cent English, French few Nazi Ministers or the Chan-or Polish, for we do not want pacts cellor, whereas in the nation a wild with negotiators but with nations. within our own peoone time as piteously unhappy and
laborative by the control of the control o lution only pursued one aim: To re- German people are represented at

may call for.

Trease for French Premier.

Cannot harm us and other nations, but are of general benefit. If the National Socialist movement was nobler sense of justice that the National Socialist movement was not representative of that ideal last speech, found words to indicate the contemplant to the contemplant of the indicate the contemplant of the indicate the contemplant of the sins of this world-wide poisening. Previous German Governments trustfully joined the League of Nations, hoping to find therein a forum for the equable may call for.

Trease for French Premier.

I regard it as a sign of nobler sense of justice that the League of Nations, hoping to find therein a forum for the equable may call for.

Who, as denizens of the cultiurally most important continent, have to Governments trustfully joined the League of Nations, hoping to find therein a forum for the equable distribution of the cultiurally most important continent, have to distribution of the cultiurally most important continent, have to distribute the common mission before all financial.

May this tremendous manifestation of the sins of

it had secured power.

"Unholy Treaty of Versailles."

Whatever, of depravity, dishonorable disposition, knavery and corruption had accumulated in our corruption had accumulate

that in no land in the world was a person's property more highly respected than in Germany, but to emphasize everywhere that such convinced guiltlessness of all does not create a forever lasting enmity and that memories of this world-wide catastrophe shall not be presented artificially for that purpose—that unnatural perpetuation om the idea of the victory that the

When, however, the French Premier asks why the German youth is marching and falling in line, I reply, it is not to demonstrate against France, but to evince that political determination, and give visible evidence thereof, that was necessary for throwing down Communism and that will be necessary to hold it down. There is in Ger-many but one arms bearer, and that is the army. Vice versa, there ex-ists for National Socialist organiza-tions but one enemy, and that is

The world, however, must accept would this world say about Ger-many if we permitted a mock trial for their internal organization and for their internal organization and to establish if they themselves were to preserve our people from this the best part of our nation, but it danger, will choose those forms which alone can guarantee success. British Parliament—à mock trial which alone can guarantee success. whose only meaning could be that If the rest of the world digs itself of placing British justice and its in behind indestructible fortresses, judges on a lower level than such builds tremendous aerial squadrons, a scoundrel? As a German and constructs giant tanks and molds National Socialist, I would have no enormous camons it cannot talk of interest in exerting myself in Gerbeing threatened because German many on behalf of a foreigner who National Socialists, totally unarmed. in England tries to undermine the are marching in columns of four state and the laws effective there and thereby are giving visible expression of effective protection to tectural symbol of the British Con-

the German community of citizens.

Demands Equality, Not Weapons.

If, furthermore French Premier Daladier raises the question, why, forsooth, Germany demands weapanyway he is in error: The German people and the German Government have not demanded weapons at all, but equality.

If the world decides that all veapons, including the last machine gun, are to be destroyed, we are ready immediately to join such convention. If the world decides that certain categories of weapons are to be destroyed we are ready to renounce them from the beginning. If however, the world con-cedes certain weapons to every nation we are not ready to permit ourselves, in principle, to be excluded therefrom as a nation of minor rank. If in accordance, with our convictions, we defend this point honorably we are more decent partners for other nations we were ready, in contravention of this conviction, to accept humiliating dishonorable condi-

Our signature binds the whole nation whereas a dishonorable, and characterless negotiator is niv When we wish to make treaties

Treatment of "Agitators." ple, supply labor with bread for oppressed, at another time as is not the agitators, but unhappily of tragic aberrations, regrettable our hungry masses, proclaim the brutally aggressive—as the case the nations which have paid with quarrels and fights between those blood for the sins of this worldadjustment of the interests of the

> man people.
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> Participation in the disarmament recognition of a higher common conference followed under the same assumption. Beclassification to the rank of non-equal membership in institution of the common conference followed under the same assumption. such an institution or conference is unbearable humiliation for an

onor-loving government.
The German people has fulfilled its disarmament obligations to more than the full measure. The turn would seem to have come for armed nations to do no less than in meeting their analogous obliga-tions. The German Government is not participating in this conference in order to barter for single cannons or machine guns for the Ger-man people, but as a factor with equal rights to help in the general pacification of the world. Ger-

owe Providence humble thanks for not withholding success from our fight against the distress of unemployment and for saving the German people when I solemnly declare that we all are imbued with the sincere fight against the distress of unemployment and for saving the German people when I solemnly declare that we all are imbued with the sincere successful conclusion we estimated four years—2,250,000 cut of 6.00,000 unemployed have, in scarcely eight months, again been led into useful production.

The best witness for this tremendous achievement is the German people are convinced that its martial honor in thousands to the world that it is guided by a regime which knows no other aim but with peaceful labor and civilised culture, to assist in the reconstruction of a world which today could hardly be called happy. This world, however, to which we do no harm and only wish it would leave us work peaceably, has been persecuting us for months with a flood of lies and slander.

Denounces Atrocity Stories.

While in Germany a revolution occurred—not like the French and the Russian with their catacomb butcheries, and the murdered broating in the same theory of the last 150 years, through the same of lasting duration are no longer to possible no matter how much blood ings and art works with personant and the Russian with their catacomb butcheries, and the murdered broating and the Russian with their catacomb butcheries, and the murdered broating and the Russian with their catacomb butcheries, and the murdered broating and the Russian with their catacomb butcheries, and the murdered broating and the Russian with their catacomb butcheries, and the murdered broating and the Russian with their catacomb butcheries, and the murdered broating and the same and the Russian with the catacomb butcheries, and the murdered broating and the same and the same

Hitler's Speech; Germany Ready to Disarm, But-" Continued From Page One.

It is victor compel the vanquished, as in the introduction of the peace treaty, to sign his confession of guilt, but that then the final guilt for war is easiest deductible from the content of such a dictate.

Denies War Guilt.

The German people are deeply convinced of its guiltlessness for the war. Other participants in this tragic misfortune may, as far as we are concerned, have the same convinced, have the same convinced on the same convinced on the same convinced on the peace treaty for the same concerned, have the same converted have a same converted, have the same converted have a converted to the lies those who are dear and precious to those who are dear and precious to the same those who are dear and precious to the same two two the same clements at those who are dear and precious to same those who are dear and precious to same those who are dear and precious to same thought the two peoples are two peoples are ready for the German people are ready for the

Men who today lead Germany have nothing in common with the mercenary traitors of November, 1918. We all, like every decent En-glishman and decent Frenchman, have done our duty toward our country at the risk of our lives. We are not responsible for the war nor are we responsible for what occurred therein, but we feel responsible only for what every man of honer was called upon to do in that time of distress, and what we too did.

We cling with exactly the same boundless love to our people, as we, out of this love, wish for understanding with other nations and try, whenever we can, to achieve it. However, it is impossi-ble for us, as representatives of an honorable nation and of an honest conscience, to participate in insti-tutions under conditions that would be bearable only for the dishon-orable. As far as we are con-cerned there may once have been men who may have believed they-could participate in international conferences, even though thus weighed down. It is futile to seek is sure that the best part of the nation never backed them.

Streams Nation's Honor. The world can only be interested in dealing with honorable men, not those of doubtful integrity; can conclude treaties with the former. not the latter. The world must on its side take into account the feel-ings and the sense of honor of such a regime, just as we do. This is all the more essential as only in such an atmosphere can measures be devised leading to the genuine pacification of peoples. For the spirit of such conference can only be that of sincere understanding otherwise all endeavors are doomed

failure from the start. Having gathered from the declarations of the official representatives of the string of great powers that they are not thinking of gen-uine equality for Germany at the moment, it is thus not possible at present for Germany so placed in a dishonorable position, to intrude itself upon other nations.

Threats of force, if carried out, could only be breaches of law. The German Government is most deep-ly convinced that her appeal to the whole German nation will prove to the world that the Government's love of peace, as well, as its conception of honor are also those of the whole nation.

Appeal to Voters.

To give this claim documentary form, I decided to beg the Reich President to dissolve the Reichstag and give the German people oppor-tunity for making a historic affirms ation by means of new elections, coupled with a plebescite net only for the purpose of approving the Government's basic principles, but also for testifying to their unreserved unity with them. May the world, from such an af-

firmation, gain conviction that the German people, in this battle for equality and honor, declare itself completely at one with the Governmenc, but also that both are aninated at heart by no other desire

tion of our people for peace with honor succeed, creating in the in-terrelationships of European states such conditions as are requisite for termination, not only of centuriesold discord and strife, but also for

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conversations and to indorse and support the position he has taken on the important questions of substance before us for immediate decision. I am the better able to give my support to the statement which has just been made to you because as a result of the frequent and exhaustive conversations which

many of the points of detail, is in fective measures of disarmament a have been attained.

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heads of Governments represented at this conference last May and with the statements which I made in the general commission a few

days later.

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and exhaustive conversations which is have had during the past few days with Sir John Simon come to the common conclusions which he has so clearly and forcefully expressed in his statement.

The past few days which has been so adequately present to point to help reasure those who are impatient or skeptical because of the long delay; from the conversations in which many "I will not attempt to restate on this, or on other points, the position Afterior's Position.

"It is not difficult for me to state in conversations in which many on attitude and Hitler his vocifering position in this frank and under the conversations in which many out attitude and Hitler his vocifering out threat, all nations would have place at 5:30 yesterday afternoon a pating I am more than ever conversations and military expenses so that the goal of the sincere purpose of the tary expenses so that the goal of the sincere purpose of the tary expenses so that the goal of the sincere purpose both in its broad outlines and in heavily armed countries to make ef- international disarmament would Lutheran Church resd the marriag

in treaty would be satisfactory so far imadman, or one possessed of inoraction as my government is concerned or justify our participation in a synchet tam of supervision designed to insure its faithful observance unless that treaty contained precise program for disarmament and to visions for such measures of disarmament."

Secretary Hull indicated that this country's conciliatory efforts would be continued, saying he would be continued, saying he would be consequences of an abandonment of ef-

sistence of arms reduction, were vate meeting of the disarmamiconference steering committee. Senator King (Dem.), Utah, asserted tonight that world powers must band together to protect themselves from "Germany's

dent purpose to challenge the peace of the world."

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undreds of employes have re ed to work in the last few days, company reported.

AYS ROOSEVELT WELCOMES CRITICISM TO CORRECT PLANS

en E. Pew Discloses President s Dumbfounded by Generous Support From Press.

Associated Press. CAGO, Oct. 14.—Marlen E. litor of Editor and Publishn address today, said Presiosevelt expected newspaper m to aid in correcting which might develop in adation plans. He spoke benational convention of Siga Chi, professional journal aternity.

recent White House confertween the President and ermen, Pew said he heard sident say "that he was ded by the almost unanipport given to his program

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said: 'But where is the fly intment, gentlemen? Where r criticism? You know the is program is too vast an king for any one man or set to be sure of. We are to make blunders. I rely ewspapermen to check us. see us going wrong, for sake, sing out about it. cause. I want your critiwell as your support-it is kind of backing and the quest I make is that you be

AF ZEPPELIN STARTS FOR CHICAGO VIA RIO DE JANEIRO

duled to Reach Destination Oct. 23; Carries International

RICHSHAFEN, Germany, Under a clear, cold sky, of Zeppelin rose from its mast tonight, bound e Atlantic on its fiftieth sing that will take it to neiro and thence norththe Chicago Century of Exposition.

passengers aboard and mice part of its cargo an air voyager disappeared It into the darkness, circity, its lights flashing, drove southward.

Zeppelin is scheduled to ernambuco and Rio De y Thursday, and to land to, where it will remain days, on Oct. 23. Interandings will be made at la., and Akron, O.

the passengers are Capt. Breithaupt, represent-German Air Ministry; Col-Master of Semphill, repthe Britsh Air Ministry; der J. L. Kenworthy, U. S rican observer; Danish sul Niels; M. Dollfuehrer, eronaut and writer, and Parker of Rocky River,

mail and 180 pounds of The freight includes a violin and some French ims destined for Rio De ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ROCKEFELLER SURVEY WARNS AGAINST HIGH LIQUOR TAXES Moderate Levy Will Quickly De-mobilize Bootlegger, It Points JURIES LAST WEEK Out in Report.

Fourth Defendant, Negro Lawthe Rockefeller liquor survey said today, will furnish indispensable yer, Is Acquitted - Trio of Holdup Men Get 10 Years.

ize the moonshiner and the boot-legger and throw into chaos the corrupt system which they have created as reasonable liquor taxes and low liquor prices," the report Three of four cases tired by

> in the penitentiary. Ignatius Page, Negro lawyer, was acquitted of a charge of second degree forgery at a second trial of his case. Page, at the first trial, was given a five-year penitentiary petit larceny, year; Jack Harding, LOS Ignatius Page, Negro lawyer, was

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1933.

Farms for robbery. Life terms in Farms for robbery. Life terms in the penitentiary were given Anderson Allen and John Asberoy, Negroes, charged with murder, who on June 12, last, killed Martin Mladunicky, a truck gardener of Baden, and Willie Walker, a Negro, during robberies.

Others who entered pleas of Others who entered pleas of Indianapolis today was elected pressured to the Disciples of Christ.

Three of four cases tired by juries in the criminal divisions of corrupt system which they have created as reasonable liquor taxes and low liquor prices," the report said.

The liquor study, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller Jr., said the fundamental objective of alcohol beverage taxes should not be revenue but rational and effective social control.

"If the moderate use of alcohol by those who desire it is generally accepted as legal, and as a matter of individual econyments," the positions of corrupt system which they have careated by juries in the criminal divisions of Circuit Court last week resulted in low: John Whitfeld, feloniously (Christian) Church.

Other officers named are J. G. Warre of Los Angeles; Mrs. Mary (Christian) Church.

Chetalf of Benton Harbor, Mich., and the Rev. C. R. Stauffer of Atlanta, vice-presidents; the Rev. Graham Frank of Dallas, Tex., reelected general secretary; Miss Elizabeth Jamieson of St. Louis, Mo., is offering and two years; Horace John whitfeld, feloniously (Christian) Church.

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Bus Line Seeks Missouri Permit.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.—
The Western Coach Lines of Springfield, Ill., today filed application for a permit to operate as an interstate carrier from Illinois and interstate from Illinois and interstate carrier from Illinois and interstate from Illinois an

guilty. They were Alvin Dodson, ing while intoxicated, three months an ex-convict, who received 10-year concurrent sentences in the penitentiary for participating in two holdups; Vincent J. Cloonan, 10 years for robbery, and John Rucker, Negro, five years at Algoa petit larceny, six months.

LOUIS F. LUTKEWITE DIES of ervice with the ammonia company. Surviving is a daughter, ward, with burial in Calvary Cemetures the funeral will be held at 10 o'clock to morrow morning at Alexander & National Ammonia Co., died yesterday at his home, 2408 Bellevue avenue, Majewood. He was 77 years and Arthur Smith and Roy Thomas, petit larceny, six months.

while intoxicated, \$50 and costs; Sylvester Taylor, auto theft, six

Movie Actor's Face Not Marred. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 14.—

into Missouri. The route applied Three charged with robbery refor would terminate in St. Louis.

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for would terminate in St. Louis.

Ceived prison terms on pleas of six months; James R. Turner, drivwill not show.

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old and had been ill five months of complications following anemia.

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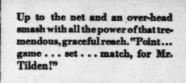


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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.- Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, in Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, in gross miscarriage of justice to have gross miscarriage of justice to have Mr. Davis sitting in the United day urged that executive clemency States Senate while Mr. Mann lanbe granted to Conrad H. Mann, guished in jail."

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Pointing to the acquittal of United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania on similar
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of \$2941 against assets valued at out attempting to pass judgment whatever on the merits of either case, it seems to me it would be a \$4353, of which \$3000 is represented by merchandise stock.

the board of directors, filed a volvoluntary bankruptcy petition last Tuesday. A motion to dismiss the suit was brought two days later by Mrs. John P. Padberg, wife of one of the owners, who alleged that her husband, from whom she is sepa-rated, was seeking to deprive her of her rights under a temporary ali-mony agreement. The motion will be heard by Federal Judge Davis

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E. G. Steger Tells Legislators \$500,000 a Month for 17 Months Is Needed to Get Federal Aid.

St. Louis and St. Louis County nembers of the State Legislature were told yesterday at a conference in Mayor Dickmann's office that a State appropriation of \$500,-000 a month for the next 17 months will be necessary in order to care properly for the destitute unemployed throughout the State.

E. G. Steger, director of the Community Council and retiring director of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployment, said the State would have to provide that amount in order to obtain adequate supplemental Federal relief funds.

The conference was called by Mayor Dickmann to discuss the relief problem which is the principal reason for the special session of the Legislature called by Gov. Park to meet Tuesday at Jefferson City. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration has given notice that unless the State provides for a fair share of the cost of taking care of its needy citizens no more Federal funds will be available to the State after Nov. 1.

\$3,377,000 in Federal Aid.
So far this year, the Federal Government has supplied about \$3,-377,000, or about 70 per cent, of the funds disbursed in the St. Louis city-county area by the Citizens' Committee. The Federal Re-lief Administration has taken the position that hereafter the State and local communities must sup-ply two-thirds of the relief funds, other third to be supplied by the Federal agency.

An analysis of the relief problem in St. Louis and St. Louis County, showing the rapidly increasing requirements, is published in the editorial section of today's Post-Dispatch.

Steger submitted to the conference two tentative legislative pro-posals for setting up State relief machinery to meet the require-ments for obtaining aid under the Federal policy. These referred to administration only and not to means of raising revenue. Some of the legislators asked for sugestions on the latter subject. Harry B. Wallace, chairman of the Committee, mentioned the general sales tax, as adopted in Michigan and some other states. City Counselor Hay said that alhough he had once opposed a sales tax he was beginning to believe it was the only way out.

In his proclamation calling the special session, Gov. Park authorized the Legislature to consider the sales tax and other proposals for raising additional revenue.

"A General Calamity."

One of the bills proposed at the conference declares "the present mic distress and depression has created a serious emergency involving general calamity within the meaning of the Constitution." The bills would create a State department of emergency relief under a director or a commission apcointed by the Governor. This would facilitate the handling of Federal funds, which are disbursed

Steger estimated that out of the proposed State appropriation, be-tween \$150,000 and \$200,000 a month should go to the St. Louis citycounty area in order to assure the continuation of aid from the Federal relief administration. The expenditures of the Citizens' Commit-tee run from \$500,000 to \$600,000 a month. In St. Louis a city appropriation of about \$150,000 a month from the relief bond issue

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NORTH DAKOTA GOVERNOR CONSIDERING WHEAT EMBARGO

State Can Empower Him to Halt table to Farmer.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 14.-An en:bargo on shipments of spring wheat from North Dakota was under consideration by Gov. Langer tonight because of the low prices paid the farmer. The executive promised an early

decision on whether to forbid movement of the State's principal crop and, if necssary, to use National Guardsmen to enforce the order. An embargo proclamation is ready, but Langer said he awaited word from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and consultation with State wheat specialists before reaching a decision on issuing it. He said he did not want to do any-

thing to interfere with President Roosevelt's recovery program.

The proposed proclamation sets forth that spring wheat prices are below the cost of production, constituting a drain on the State's nat-

The State Legislature early this year empowered the Governor to declare and maintain indefinitely an embargo on the shipment from North Dakots of any agricultural product whenever the prices leaves "to the producers an amount which practically confiscates the com-

Senator McAdoo in Rome. the Associated Press.
ROME, Oct. 14.—William Gibbs McAdoo arrived here today nd a week with United States

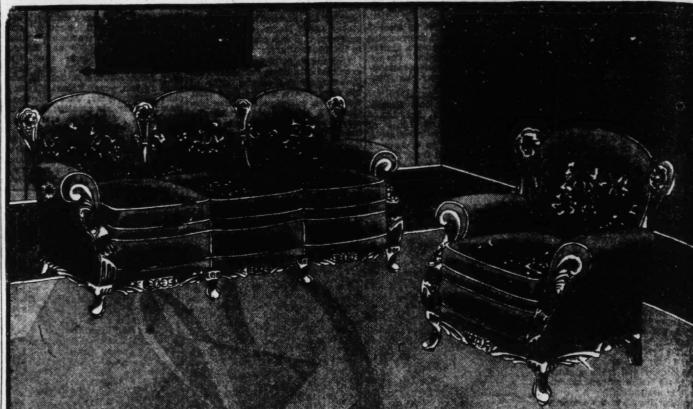
LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 14.—Officers card tables and other alleged gamraided the basement of the Elms bling paraphernalia.

Excelsior Springs Hotel Raided. Hotel at Excelsior Springs last y the Associated Press. Hotel and seized roulette wheels,

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Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

\$138,900 Wanted to Complete Interior—Hannibal Asks for \$728,448 for Bridge.

Applications for Federal grants received last week by Hugh Miller, State Engineer of the Public Works sinistration, include a request \$37,554 district sewer; Mexico, \$77,-\$138,900 to help finish the 000 loan and \$27,000 grant on a for \$138,900 to help finish the Municipal Auditorium in St. Louis and a call by Hannibal, Mo., for aid in paying for a \$725,448 vehicle bridge over the Mississippi River. . The St. Louis application—third request of the city for Federal pub ic works funds—is principally for



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completing the interior of the 12,000-seat arena in the auditorium
building. The city has a balance of
\$425,000 in bond money for this
purpose. There may be some question as to this grant because of a
rule against Federal aid on air improvement already under contract.
The exterior and much of the interior of the big structure will be
finished early next year under au
include William Hirth of Columbia,
include William light the first of the advisory board; Miller, A. P. Greensfelder of St. Louis,
chairman of an advisory group of
engineers and architects appointed
by Miller; State Superintendent of
St. Louis, and E. M. Stayton of
Kansas City, who was chairman of
Gov. Park's Public Works Commission.

existing contract.

Hannibal is asking for a Federal loan of \$364,570 and a grant of \$160,878, evidently having \$200,000 on hand for the bridge. The work would employ 250 men for 11 months. Other applications were:

Jefferson City, \$8643 grant on a \$37,554 district sewer; Mexico. \$77-000 loan and some several series of the sever

\$104,000 sewer improvement program; Fulton, \$53,675 loan and \$16, 325 grant on a \$70,000 sewer improvement program and sewage dis-posal plant; New London, \$33,300 loan and \$11,700 grant on a \$45,000 municipal electric plant; Belton, \$45,000 loan and \$15,000 grant on a \$60,000 municipal electric plant. A conference of Mayors and other

officials of the cities of Missouri, other public officials, and repre-sentatives of civic and commercial organizations will be held at Jef-ferson City tomorrow afternoon to

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Old Folks' Home Today. Funeral services for Rabbi Ben jamin Golub, who died of infirmities of age at Jewish Hospital Wednesday, will be held at the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home. 1438 East Grand avenue, at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Rabbi Golub, who was 81 years old, came to St. Louis from Kiev, Russia, 42 years ago and gave much of his time to teaching. He retired from active work 15 years ago but continued to officiate at the syna-gogue at the Orthodox Old Folks' foster an extensive public works program. It was called by Gov. Park and Miller and will be attended by the State Advisory Board of the PWA. Lieutenant-Governor Harris will preside. Speakers will child.

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Fall Migration of Birds Southward Under Way

Thirty-Seven Species Identified by Members Of St. Louis Club in Walk at Creve Coeur Lake.

plaintively crying "Bermuda! Bermuda!" indicated to St. Louis Bird

to tree, to the four-foot great blue heron, winnowing six feet of air with its solemnly flapping wings, there was an air of melancholy seriousness about the travelers going down the Mississippi Valley.

The faithful song sparrow, whose cheerful notes heralded the return home last spring, kept up his siming season, the robber barons of acorns for their winter stay, scolding at competing squirrels.

reptiles, grasshoppers, and small great blue heron, coot, blue jay and mammals. Unlike the sharp-shinned crow.

nounced curve. Experts finally agreed that they were immature and found in a waste-basket in his cormorants and would in time acquire green necks, dark yellow bills and pronounced curve at the bill

The list of birds identified in-cluded: marsh hawk, mocking-bird, ple melody, but the springtime fer-vor was missing. The air was dominated by the raucous blue jays. Breaking the silence of their nest-ing season, the robbes to the control of the cont bluebird, red-breasted woodpecker, the woods gathered chestnuts and hairy woodpecker, white-throated acorns for their winter stay, scold-sparrow, downy woodpecker, bronzing at competing squirrels.

Perched in a dead tree in the warbler, hermit thrush, swamp midst of a swampy section sat another winter resident of Missouri, black throated green warbler, goldthe marsh hawk, clad in dull blu-ish gray. Flying by day or night, it often is the companion of the screech owl in nocturnal hunts for

carry the charities through the win-

Headquarters of the committee in room 914, 1218 Olive street, will be

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ter, Fordyce announced.

Azure-coated and brick-red vest- hawk, which also was seen, the d Coroner's verdict of suicide ed bluebirds flying southward and marsh hawk never disturbs poultry. Was returned yesterday at an in-The swamp sparrow also was observed. A shy bird that sticks close County, into the shooting of Henry muda!" indicated to St. Louis Bird to bush and tussock, it has both Club members, making their fall the bright bay crown of the chip-

Club members, making their fall bird walk yesterday at Creve Coeur Lake, that the fall migration is well under way. Thirty-seven species were identified during the day by groups under Dr. R. J. Terry, president of the club, and Tom Kirksey.

The gay rondelets and happy pipings of last spring were unheard From the little four-inch golden-crowned kinglet, flitting from tree to tree, to the four-foot great blue

finances. His wife, Mrs. Rose Painter, a school teacher, testified he had been taking medicine for a heart ailment.

Shereiff Charles Phelps, who had expressed the theory that Painter had been killed by another, testified that further search of Painter's yard disclosed a stick which he might have used to discharge his shotgun found near his body. Painter is survived also by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Painter; three other brothers and

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Parcel post for Germany and Great Britain and full European mails will close at 9 o'clock to row night at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets.

20TH AMENDMENT

It Abolishes "Lame Duck" Congress and Makes Jan. 20 Date for Inauguration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The kept open. Donations may be sent twentieth amendment to the Con-there or to the treasurer of the stitution abolishing the so-called Father Dempsey Fund, 621 Locust lame-duck session of Congress becomes effective tomorrow with two
midule records in American history comes effective tomorrow with two unique records in American history.

Besides changing the dates for the inauguration of the President and the beginning of congressional and the beginning of congressional archives. sessions, the amendment established a record for being the only
change in the Constitution that had
the unanimous approval of the 48
states. The speed of the ratification get another mark.

NEW YORK TAXES UTILITIES

By the Associtated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Mayor

sions of Congress each two years, but after the Democrats took over that branch in December, 1931, it was approved.

Missouri 36th to Ratify It.

The first State to ratify the amendment was Virginia, on March 4, 1932, while the thirty-sixth State Missouri, came through on Jan. 23, 1933. Although the resolution passed by the House and Senate provided that ratification by 36 of the 48 states could be had within seven years, three-fourths of the states-all that are necessary-ratified it within less than a year, and within four months more all of them had approved it.

It wipes out the age-old lame-duck session that used to begin on the first Monday in December af-ter the fall elections. Instead, the endment, first to be ratified since that granting suffrage to women, provides that Congress shall meet on Jan. 3, each year and remain in session as long as it

Inauguration Moved Up to Jan. 26 It also moves up from March to Jan. 20, the date on which Presidents are inaugurated.

In the last Congress during Her-

Longworth argued that members vould terminate the first session would terminate the first session because of the primary and gen-eral elections in the first year, but that in the second they would not vote to adjourn Congress, thereby leaving the legislative branch in

Dempsey will be continued by Sponsoring Committee headed by Samuel W. Fordyce. The amount collected so far is insufficient to

Sponsored by Senator Norris, Ne John P. O'Brien today signed the tion set another mark. braska Republican Independent, the amendment was passed by the Senamendment was passed by the Senate six times before the House had a chance to vote on it. For a decade, Republican leaders in control of the House, blocked a vote on the amendment because it provided for two indeterminate sessions of Congress seek that was a serious of Congress seek the value of the basics of American and Estimate, imposing a tax of 1½ per cent on gross incomes of public utility companies.

The measure was part of the Mayor's \$40,000,000 tax-raising provided for two indeterminate sees.

pleases.

bert Hoover's administration, there were nearly 200 lame ducks, or members of the House and Senate who had lost their seats in the No vember elections. Not in the his-tory of the country had there been as many defeated members serving in the two branches.

For many years members of the House and Senate, under the leadership of Norris, fought for the abolition of the lame duck session. They held that those members defeated in the November elections should not pass laws in the lame duck session that continued during the three months, from December to March , every two years. Longworth Led Fight for Years.

For years the Republican House leaders led by the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth fought the amendment on the ground that the second session should be limited to either three or four months.

leaving the legislative branch in session almost continuously. The amendment cuts President Roosevelt's term short by almost two months. Not only that; but the weather forecasters predict storm-ier weather on Jan. 20, than March 4, when the Presidents since George

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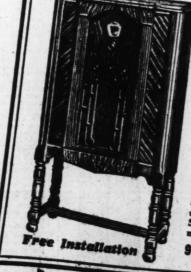
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GOLDMAN BROS.

L. J. Gualdoni Who Supported Senator Is Applicant, but Hawes Wants Thomas Sheehan Named.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. The resignation of Louis J. Becker as Collector of Internal Revenue to go into the wine business has United States Senator Clark to the necessity of an early supporters, former Senator Hawes and L. J. Gualdoni, Twenty-fourth Ward Democratic leader.

Gualdoni, who has a high stand-ing with Postmaster-General Farley, patronage distributer of the Administration, is an insistent applicant for Becker's job, while Hawes is opposing him and supporting Thomas Sheehan, former Police Commissioner.

Reports among politicians for several weeks have been that Farley is disposed to bring about Gualabout forcing him on Clark, who cannot approve Gualdoni, to whom he is indebted politically, withou turning down Hawes, to whom he

Gualdoni Aided Roosevelt.

Do you trade your house every January?

Ing for Gualdoni dates from the but that he expected to do so wither a few days of the Democratic national convention in Chicago last year, when Gualdoni assumed the Roosevelt leedership in the Mis-Roosevelt leadership in the Mis-

been reported among Gualdoni's friends that the Senator will agree gation's support of former Senator James A. Reed, a candidate for the to Gualdoni's appointment if Farley insists on it, and it may be that residential nomination. the Senator will find a way out by Gualdoni forced the issue with refusing to choose, but agreeing to Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas approve anybody selected by Far-City in a meeting of the delegation.
Pendergast insisted the delegation If that proves to be the case Gualdoni would appear to be in a remain with Reed while Gualdoni urged the delegates to break. Gualdoni took enough of the dele-Admits He Is Applicant.

Gualdoni said yesterday that he gate sto Roosevelt to end Reed's was an applicant for the job, but andidacy, there being no object in Reed continuing before the conventhat he had not received assurance tion when he did not have the solid from any source that he would get

support of the delegation from his it. The other present possibility for In Washington yesterday Senator the appointment is Dewey Godfrey, Clark said he "had not taken up" chairman of the Democratic City the matter of Becker's successor, Committee, who was brought for-

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buyer of cars, are over and gone. It will be long before we see their like

up, but family incomes have gone down. The national income which was 84

billions in 1929 is less than 40 billions in 1933.

back an equal value in quality. And that is right.

that we ought to have learned.

carefully economize.

October 13, 1933

Every family in America knows that buying a car today represents about double the investment it did several years ago. Not that car prices have gone

This means that everybody is striving to make every outgoing dollar bring

No country ever comes to economic trouble where values are kept equal. It

Buying a car and buying a house are on nearly the same level of importance

We do not buy houses to trade them for new models every January. When we

buy a house we expect to make it a home that will give us long, comfortable and economical use. More than that, we expect that the money price will be so evenly

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Intelligent buying is going on in this country. Many families are making a

solid investment in a new car. We know this because of the way people have bought

the Ford V-8 in the last few months. It has been the choice of every class of

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Kenny Ford

matched with the real value of the house that we may reasonably hope to get

buying the sales talk invented by sellers. They are buying the quality

car user, both those who can afford to pay more, and those who must

is only when a man gives honest labor for the dollar which he receives, and

life becomes unbalanced and broken. This is an old lesson in Bible economics

in the mind of the American family just now. They are both major investments.

Both are considered from the point of long-term use and value.

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Downtown; has big truck business; rent only \$25; gas gallonage around 5000 monthly; has battery department; price \$650, includes all stock and equipment; terms arranged.

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GAS STATION (TEXACO) South Side corner; having no competition located in brewery district; gas sale around 4500 gallons; good revenue from oil sales and auto repairs; rent only \$50 has good lease.

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TAYLOR, 3219 N.—2 ladies employed; private home. CO. 7296W.

UNIVERSITY, 3206A—2 gentlemen, large room, twin beds, ½ block from Grand.

GERALDINE, 5033-Large, con GERALDINE, 5033—Large, comfortable room, excellent meals; convenient cars, bus. EV. 0526.

LABADIE, 5518—Room and board, or light housekeeping, MUlberry 1647.

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DEVONSHIRE, 5200A — Small family, steam heat; reasonable. FL 3967.

Lindenwood, 4979—Room, board, or room and kitchen privilegas, in newly furnished apartment; garage. FL 1856.

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CABANNE, 5052—Convenient, lovely-home, good meals; not expensive. FO, 6255.

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CATES, 5009—Nice south room, good meals, privileges; \$5.50 each.

CATES, 5030—Nice large room, also single, board; private family; reasonable.

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CATES, 5112—Large room for 2; twis Deca; not water.
CLARA, 535—Apt. 3; attractive room; 1 or 2; private; congenial home.
CLARA, 758—2d floor north; lovely home, lady employed, \$6 week. FO. 0371. two ladies; excellent means.

CLEMENS, 5551—South front; twin beds splendid means; for 2. FO. 7086.

ENRIGHT, 5742—Bright southern room; private family. ENRIGHT, 5024—Delicious meals; cony rooms; reasonable; free garage.
ENRIGHT, 5870—1 or 2; twin beds; show
er; good meals; reasonable; garage.
ENRIGHT, 5926—Room, board, laundry
very reasonable; best references exchanged. twin beds; excellent meals; homelike; LINDELL, 4062—Room and board, gent

shower.

McPHERSON, 4240—Good meals, home comforts, \$5.50; investigate. JE. 9305.

MAPLE, 5019 — Room, board; private home; near Kingshighway; garage.

MAPLE, 5323—Front room; southern ex-MAPLE, 5323—Front room; southern exposure; garage; 3 car lines; reasonable.

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MARYLAND, 4214—Slesping rooms, board and garage optional. JEfferson 1654.

MARYLAND, 4256—Large front. apartment; breakfast optional. JE. 6643.

MINERVA, 5105—Comfortable foom; twin beds: \$3; meals, \$6; private.

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FLAD, 4247—Board and room; home-like; 35.50. GRand 2637.

FLAD, 4535—Nice second-floor room; every convenience; garage.

FLAD, 3945—Gentleman, excellent meals; steam heat; private; Fark car.

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GAND, 3313 N.—Excellent meals; to men, 36, home privileges. RI. 6749R.

GRAND, 2313 N.—Excellent meals, 35, 36; home comforts. PR. 7459.

HALIDAY, 3503—Excellent meals, twin beds, block from Grand; telephone.

HARTFORD, 2440A—Attractive room, gentleman; good meals; block Grand; telephone.

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WASHINGTON, 3930—Comfortable rooms, home cooking; heat; 35; private.

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WATERMAN, 5095—Exclusive home; can accommodate four people of refinement.

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WATERMAN, 5025—Lavatory in rooms, convenient location; excellent meals.

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Large room, running water; exclusive refined home; couple or 2. RO. 1969.
WEST PINE, 4548—Lovely double, connecting bath; real home; good heat; excellent meals. FO. 9653.
WEST PINE, 4362—Board, room; 3 baths; reasonable. JE. 0780.
WEST PINE, 4339—Well furnished room, excellent home-cooked meals, \$5 up.
WILLIAMS, 7463 (Richmond Heights)—Large front room, board and laundry optional; in private family. Call. WESTMINSTER, 4549.

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OOM—In bachelor bungalow; everything
including maid service, \$4. GR. 6033. ASS, 2211—Large front; 2 gentlemen excellent meals optional. NINTH, 1439 N.—Investigate 3-room für nished flat, 32.30; children wanted. OLIVE, 2840—Clean, modern hotel rooms with or without bath; including maid es-vice; reasonable; convenient socation; references required.

gre, double; furnished or unfurnished; conveniences.

FAIR, 4315—3 rooms; bath; furnace; inside stairs; \$23.

HEBERT, 2011—Clean steeping rooms; Botwater heat; phone; \$2.50.

LAFAYETTE, 2819—Housekeeping rooms; Botwater heat; phone; \$2.50.

HEBERT, 1915A—Two furnished, One large front, \$10; all three, \$16. HOWARD, 2337—Light houseke rooms; rent reasonable. HOWARD, 2337—Light Bousekeeping rooms; rent reasonable.

KENNERLY, 3951—Large front room, bedroom, kitchen; furnace, sink; for 2; reasonable.

LEE, 3858A—2 unfurnished rooms, bath; gas and electric furnished.

MADISON, 2934—3 rooms, bath, electric NATURAL BRIDGE, 4444—Large front near bath; private family.

NORTH MARKET, 1215—Light house ing; water in rooms; \$2.25, \$2.50. or couple.

SULLIVAN, 3929A—Front southern exposed room, home privileges, telephone; UNIVERSITY, 3502—Room, southern ex-posure, for sleeping.

Northwest

CLAXTON, 5332—1 or 2 employed; breakfast optional; electric plate if desired;
everything first-class.

ELMBANK, 5856—3 rooms, bath, electric; owished, housekeeping, range, sink, \$4
GERALDINE, 5017—Small room; ste
heat; \$2; laundry privileges.

GREER, 4661—Widow rent 1 or 2 room
kitchen privileges or meals; modern but
galow; garage; couple preferred.

HAMMETT, 4818—Large apartment; front
room; furnished or unfurnished; \$3.25.
HELEN, 5357—3 rooms; furnished.

KENNED* furnace heat; \$5.

EENNERLY, 3951—Large bedroom; kitchen; furnace, sink; for two; reasonable.

LEE, 4123—Two large rooms, first floor; LEE, 4123—Two large rooms, first floor; near park.

LOTUS, 5872—Front housekeeping; everything furnished; couple; garage.

MARCUS, 1708—2 coanecting rooms, sink, range; conveniences; good heat.

NORTHLAND, 5067—Room next to bath; also light housekeeping.

LINDELL, 4062—Room and board, gentlemen; garage.

LINDELL, 4633—Attractive; large; ideal for 2; lovely home.

LINDELL, 4931—Room and board, 85 per week and up.

McPHERSON, 4377—Clean, desirable home, well cooked food, exclusive section; \$6 up; also private bath with shower.

McPHERSON, 4240—Good meals, home comforts, \$5.50; investigate. JE, 9305.

MAPLE, 5019—Room, board; private home; near Kingahighway; garage.

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MAPLE, \$323—Pront room; southern exable.

THEODORE, 4947—Private; 1, 2 gentlemen; garage; breakfast optional, CO, 5466M. South
ACCOMAC, 2844—2 large connecting housekeeping rooms, sink, phone; reasonable.

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ARSENAL, 4246—Attractive, comfortable, convenient, private, for 1 or 2.

ARSENAL, 3448A—Nicely furnished room, private family; also garage. BENTON PL., 10—Housekeepin BENTON PL., 10—Housekeeping, sleeping; conveniences; \$3 up. CE. 7731. BLAINE, 3662 — 2 unfurnished front BLAINE, 3662 — 2 unfurnished front rooms; all conveniences.

BLAINE, 4171 — Sleeping room, private family, modern home, \$2.50.

BOTANICAL, 3915A—Large bedroom; newly furnished; private apartment; share kitchen.

BROADWAY, 3942 S.—Connecting; single housekeeping: single housekeeping BROADWAY. 3942 8.—Connecting; single housekeeping; sink; heat, low rent.
CALIFORNIA, 1633 — Neatly furnished housekeeping, sink, \$4. GR. 5462.
CALIFORNIA, 2239—Room for gentleman or employed couple; kitchen privileges. or employed couple; kitchen privileges.

CALIFORNIA, 3725 — Furnished rooms;
phone, heat, bath; new management.

CAROLINE, 3853A—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms, phone, very convenient.

CAROLINE, 3857—2 connecting, housekeeping rooms, furnace heat; reasonable.

CAROLINE, 3816—2-3 furnished rooms, furnace; garage optional; \$10 and \$15.

CAROLINE, 2805—2 rooms; or will rent 4; bath; furnace.

CAROLINE, 3557—Light housekeeping; also siseping room with bath.

CASTLEMAN, 3940 — Neatly furnished connecting front housekeeping; also sleeping.

CASTLEMAN, 4270A—Large unfurnished front, \$2.25 weekly; heat, gas, electric.

CLEVELAND, 3952—Large 3d floor room, good transportation. CLEVELAND, 3952—Large 3d floor room, good transportation.

CLEVELAND, 3652—2 warm housekeeping; 2 beds; single room; garage.

CLEVELAND, 3825—Furnished rooms, \$2.50 up. CLEVELAND, 3638—Large front, all conveniences; near Grand; reasonable.

CLEVELAND, 3826—Beautiful housekeeping; twin bedg; Park, Compton cars.

COMPTON, 1523—3 unfurnished rooms, south exposure, bath; \$12. LA. 3725. COMPTON, 2359—Furnished sleeping room for 1, \$2,50.

CONNECTICUT. 3619—Bright room; cheap; no other roomers; conveniences.

COUPLE or lady, or will share 4-room flat. Grand 0764R. EADS, 2857—Nicely furnished housekeep-ing, single or double. FLAD, 3968—Large room; steam heat board optional.

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FLAD, 3845—Nice, warm; private home; Fark car; employed girl; reasonable.

FLAD, 3828—Neatly furnished, 1 or 2, breakfast, laundry, garage.

FLORA COURT, 3842—Room; gentleman; private family; 2d house east of Grand, GRAND, 3853 E.—Apt. 209, nicely furnished, shower; reasonable; gentleman. FR. 2581. PR. 2581.

GRAND, 3807 S.—Front housekeeping or sleeping room, hot-water heat.

GRAND, 3523A S.—Sleeping room, southern exposure, private, garage optional.

GRAVOIS, 6417—Two unfurnished rooms for rent.
GRAVOIS, 3216—3 furnished rooms, bath; all conveniences.

RALLIDAY, 3308A—Large, bright from
room: reasonable; reference. GR. 3688 heat; private residence; gentleman.

HARTFORD, 34374.—Two large housekeeping; hot-water heat; garage PR 0702.

HICKORY, 1816—Sleeping, housekeeping, mickoff, 1816—Sleeping, housekeeping, connecting rooms, range, heat, low reat.

HUMPHREY. 3638—Comfortable, bright froms; employed gentlemen; 3d apt. east INDIANA. 2225—Near Jafferson (Ann); private; furnished, pretty front and kitchen; sink, phone; employed; 85.

IOWA. 3242A—Attractive front room; everything furnished; modern home; conveniences; 82.50.

IOWA. 2601A—Ten.

ROOMS FOR RENT-South 1 ALPATETTE, 3812—2d floor ea.
16.
kitchen privileges; no other ro
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LAFATETTE, 3137—Connecting I
ing rooms; desirable neighborho Turnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable; private.

McREE, 4233—Single housekeeping bungalow range, sink; adults.

MAGNOLIA, 3440—Large room, 1 or 2; no other roomers. PR. 2341.

MAGNOLIA, 3989—1 or 2 men. Two in tamily. Private. PRospect 5784.

MAUNY, 2017—Cosy, adjoining bath; private family; adults; Russell-Vandeventer.

ter.

MIAMI, 4029A—2 bright housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished; hest, light, gas furnished; garage optional; convanient transportation.

MICHICAN, 4141—2 unfurnished rooms, riviate bath; heat; elderly lady preferred MISSOURI, 3414—3 rooms, toilet; up-

other light housekeepers.

ST. VINCENT, 2903—Three rooms, completely furnished; rooms, completely furnished; hot-wate heat.

BHAW, 4146—Furnished second floor from private; conveniences.

SHENANDOAH, 3622—Furnished roo
Murphy bed, kitchen; in apartment; a
large front sleeping or housekeeping.

SHENANDOAH, 3632—Room, kitchenet

reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 3601A—Large front in apartment; \$4.50; kitchenette op SHENANDOAH. 4002A—Sleeping, hot water; very reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 3637—Room for 1 or 2; homelike; laundry optional.

SHENANDOAH, 3848A— Housekeeping; BHENANDOAH, 3413—Nice, large root for light housekeeping.

BHENANDOAH, 2654 — Big front room light housekeeping. light housekeeping; conveniences; siDNEY, 2126—Front housekeepin side rooms, \$2.50; sink; gas ran

SIDNEY, 3540—Large front room for dence. PRospect 5248.

SPRING, 3857 S.—Large front room for 1 or 2; twin beds.

TEXAS, 2637 — 2 large housekeeping rooms, toilet, \$3.

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VIRGINIA, 4237A—2 bright rooms, porch; 2 car lines; stores handy; \$10.

VIRGINIA, 6308—Combination, living and bedroom; all conveniences, RL3375J

VIRGINIA, 3923—Private home, young man; good meals, \$7 week. VIRGINIA, 3923—Private home, young man; good meals, 57 week.

VIRGINIA, 2621—Housekeeping rooms, suite of 2, furnished or unfurnished.

VIRGINIA, 6104—2 rooms, unfurnished, gas, electric, heat furnished.

ARSENAL, 7226-2 or 3 furnished house-ARSENAL, 7226—2 or 3 furnished nousekeeping rooms; everything furnished.

BOTANICAL, 3847—Attractive room, 1 or 2 ladies employed; excellent transportation. Call Saturday or Sunday.

BOTANICAL, 4841A—2 housekeeping; also room and board; reasonable.

KINGERIGHWAY, 2519 S.—Light, clean room; couple or 2; kitchen privileges; also sleeping.

KNOX CT., 2833—3-room suits; bungalow, privats entrance. HL 0226.

McCUNE, 6442—2 cosy, large rooms, sink, bath; well furnished; heat, light, electric washer; private. STerling 1673.

ODELL, 4916—Attractive, convenient transportation; board optional. La. 8999

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ACADEMY, 919—2 sarge adjoining rooms; furnished or unfurnished; all conven-iences. Rosedale 1075. AUBERT, 1244—Front room, large kitch-BARGAIN—Well furnished 3-room efficiency. Frigidaire; \$8. 5827 Enright.

BARTMER. 5452—Beautifully furnished; large, air;, quiet; overlooking garden; references.

BARTMER, 5583—3 rooms; complete for housekeeping; reasonable.

BARTMER, 5723—South sleeping; two housekeeping; twin beds.

BAYARD, 746—Two large housekeeping, well furnished; closet, range, cabinet.

BELT, 716—First floor; attractive, comfortable, south; adjoins bath. FO. 2489.

BELT, 1431—2 large housekeeping rooms, 35: privata. Forest 3017. Garage.

BLACKSTONE, 1391—2 first floor, overstuffed, range, complete; adults; \$8.50!

BUCKINGHAM CT. 4528—Well furnished front, employed lady or gentleman; private. RO. 1534.

CABANNE, 5854—Nice room, connecting lady:

sink, linens, single; \$3. LACLEDE, 4129—Clean

room, sleeping, hot water LACLEDE, 4048—2 rooms, nished; \$16 month; also

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LACLEDE, 4048—2 rooms, everything furnished; \$16 month; also other rooms, \$3.

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LINDELL, 4082—Light housekeeping, furnished, unfurnished; private bath, telephone; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4515—Beautifully furnished room with lavatory; full hotel service; \$4.50 per week. Lincrest Hotel.

LINDELL, 4551—Proce double, \$55 single. IOWA. 2601A—Two housekeeping rooms; sink; all conveniences; 33.50 week.

JEFFERSON. 1624 S.—Large south: also sleeping, board; 55; desam heat.

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JUNIATA. 350A—2 large, light front rooms, for housekeeping; 36.50.

KEOKUK, 2754A—Attractive front room, private homs; home privileges; no other roomser; board if desired.

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CATES, 6049—Nicely furnished, summy,
front reom; gentiumen; private home.
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CATES, 5587—Nice, large houseleeping,
nawly decorated; southers exposure; also
sleeping room.

CATES, 5103—CATES front room, 5230

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plete; sink; reasonable.

CATES, 5671—Well furnished roem for gentleman; private home. Park. 4204J.

CATALPA. 953A—2 housekeeping; can earn part rent caring child.

CATHEDRAL PARISH—Lovely room, private family (gentleman), references. FO. 8705.

CLARENDON. 807A—Two large rooms, hardwood floors; everything newly furnished; \$25 month.

CLEMENS, 5555—3 rooms, small kitchemette; water; third floor; \$7.50. home privileges; garage. CAbany : CLEMENS, 5579—Housekeeping or sleeping, with or without meals; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5519—Desirable room; owner's home; kitchenette or board optional.

CLEMENS, 5736—Attractive room; kitchenette optional; furnished or not.

MORGANDORD, 3137A—Unfurnished room, kitchen, bath, heat; adults; inquire downstains.

NEBRABKA, 2305—Two large front connecting, completely furnished; phone, washer.

NEBRABKA, 234—3 rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; adults only; private, and complete for housekeeping; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; adults only; private, and complete for housekeeping; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; adults only; private, and complete for housekeeping; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; adults only; private, and complete for housekeeping; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; adults only; private, and complete for housekeeping; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; adults only; private, and complete for housekeeping; electricity, gas, hot-water heat, and the private family, young man; breakfast; garage. H. 2061.

NEBRABKA, 2361—Large room, 1 or 2; all conveniences; continuous het water, shower; private family, young man; breakfast; garage. H. 2061.

NEBRABKA, 2134—3 rooms, furnished; continuous het water, shower; private family, young man; breakfast; garage. H. 2061.

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NEBRABKA, 2161—Large room, 1 or 2; all conveniences; private family, young man; breakfast; garage. H. 2061.

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NEBRABKA, 2161—Large room in the private family young man; brea sink, hot, cold water; garage.
OAKLAND, 6102—Neatly furnished room; rooms, all conveniences; reasonable.

PAGE, 6325—Front sleeping room, \$3;
with board and laundry, \$7.

PAGE, 5743—Bedroom, kitchen, sink, heat, meals; every convenience; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5217 — Large second floor front, kitchen privileges: \$4; ladies.

RIDGE, 5075—Front; light housekeeping;

nished; coal heater; conveniences; \$16.50, ROMAINE, 5881—2 or 3 nicely furnished rooms; garage; reasonable.

ROOM—Modern apariment, twin beds, adjoining bath private, 2 gentlemen, references. FO. 7453, mornings. Cabany 4851.

ENRIGHT. 5960—South room, private home, business, professional man or woman, near-transportation, garage.

ENRIGHT. 5938—Large room, one or two; erences. FO. 7453, mornings.

ROOM—South exposure, exclusive neighborhood; private bath; references; strictly private family; breakfast optional.

PArkview 1427W.

ROOM—With ROOM—With bath, in apartment, for gen-tleman, in home of adults; half block from Delmar on Union. Forest 1505. ROOM—66xx west; lovely, in private fam-ROOM-Heated, apariment, near Delmar

HOOM—Heated, apartment, near Delmar, Union and Soldan. FO. 8539.

ROOM—Lovely, large, front; twin beds; private entrance; isystory. EV. 3855.

ROOM—Breakfast; private family; gantleman who can afford. STerling 1879.

ROOM—Large, front; 2 exposures; private bath; private family. CAbany 6875.

ROOM—Small; board; for woman; 55xx Pershing. Forest 2592. ETZEL, 5835—Nice sleeping room, convenient; breakfast optional; \$2.50 week.

ETZEL, 5835—Bedroom, kitchen, heat, gas, electric furnished; \$5.50 week.

EUCLID, 767 N.—Gentieman; twin beds; continuous hot water; private home.

EUCLID, 778 N.—2 large nicely furnished rooms; attractive; reasonable. ROOM—Small; board; for woman; coxar Pershing FOrest 2592.

ROOM—West End home; refined; accommodate two guests. ROsedale 4085.

ROOM—For gentleman; private home; board optional. PA. 4084.

ROOMS—2; private bath, exclusive; garage. Family of two. Parkview 1476.

ROOMS—Large and small; steam heat. JEfferson 5797.

ROOM—Lovely private apt., double or single, 2 baths, shower; gentlemen. FO. 1227.

ROOM—Depression prices; a real home; every convenience; FOrest 2695. EUCLID, 1348A N.-2 of 3, heat, gas, esseric; reasonacie.

FOREST PARK, 4498-4434—Newly decorated, low rental, furnished or unfurnished, housekeepisg, sleeping, FRanklin 3239. ROOM—Depression prices; a real house, every convenience; Forest 2695. ROOM—Beautiful front; twin beds; also single. Rosedale 3523. EARAH, 512 N.—Furnished rooms for la-dies and gentlemen; steam heat, hot water, telephone service; \$3 and \$3.50. heat; gentlemen or couple.

FOREST PARK, 4555—Single rooms, \$3.50
up; convenient; call Monday.

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up; convenient. Call Monday.

FOREST, 1015—Nice sleeping rooms; lots of heat and hot water. Hiland 7076.

GOODPELLOW, 1232—2 newly decorated front, housekeeping; garage; couple, \$5.

HAMILTON, 928A—Convenient hall room, \$2; near car line.

HILLS TERRACE, 1426—3 housekeeping rooms, furnished; gas, electric; \$5.

HOLIAMONT, 916—81x rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace; \$20.

JULIAN, 5988—Furnished housekeeping, rooms, sink, steam heat and sleeping.

KENSINGTON, 4587A—2 housekeeping, connecting; newly decorated; reasonable.

Forest 2098.

KENSINGTON, 5234 — Nicely furnished, south exposure; 1 or 2; smail room, \$2.50; opposite Soldan High. FO. 1969.

ENSINGTON, 5126A—1 or 2 unfurnished; steam heat; hardwood floors; reasonable.

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ENSINGTON, 5020—Comfortable room; good meals; 1 or 2; 2d floor front.

ENSINGTON, 5032—Room, kitchenette, \$4; single, \$2 up; free parking.

KINGSBURY, 5717 (Apt. E)—Sleeping room, student, business man or couple; private Jewish family.

HINGSBURY, 70xx—Large room; twin beds; refined location; private residence. Cohany 16118.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1208 N.—2 newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished; most reasonable in St. Louis.

LACLEDE, 4480—Clean housekeeping; sink, linens, single; §3.

LACLEDE, 4129—Clean, warm front 5297 WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, 4375—Front room, with kitchenette, running water, decorated; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4914—2 rooms, nicely furnished; sink; steam heat; \$5.50.

WASHINGTON, 4545—Clean, warm, moderate, private home.

VASHINGTON 4543—Clean, warm, moderate, private home. WASHINGTON, 4021 — Rousekeepin sleeping, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75; hot v WASHINGTON, 5026—Coxy 3d-floor bath; \$2.50; also large front. WASHINGTON, 8071—Large room, 3-4, private bath, 85. RO, 4777.

WASHINGTON, 4617—Two commeeting housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5236A—Large room, adjoining bath, excellent heat; unusually reasonable.

WATERMAN, 55x2—Attractive room in apartment with couple. FOrest 5143.

WATERMAN, 5173—Lovely, in apartment. Attractive room in apartment with couple. FOrest 5143.

WATERMAN, 5173—Lovely, in apartment. Attractive partment. FO. 3456.

ROOMS FOR RENT-West MAPLE, 5042—Large front

WHEATON, 2312—3 large gas, electric; \$11. WISE, 7429—Nicely furnis-sonable; private family; ch Big Bend rds.

small private family.

PAGE, 5222—Furnished or unfurnished ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED CABANNE, 5831-3 fine rooms, over rage; only \$12. ROOMS WANTED
ROOM Wtd.—Housekeeping; near
employed couple. Box P-51. Po

ROOM Wid.—Housekeeping; near Wellemployed couple. Box P-51, Post-D ROOW Wid.—Lady employed; aparts south. Box P-368, Post-Dispatch. ROOM Wtd.—Young lady, housekeeping first floor southern exposure. Box A-26. Post-Dispatch. TWO housekeeping or share spe vicinity Shaw's Garden, PR, 199 ROOMS AND BOARD WANT LADY employed, Catholic family, a west preferred. Box P-175, Postan; state particulars; garage.

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BOOM-BOARD Wid.—Young lady; private family.

BOX A-30, Post-I Protestant family. Box A-30, 1 ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Smal home; man. Box P-258, P.-D.

home; man. Box P-258, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Near Cherch
line; west of Grand. Riverside 1233 ROOMS IN SUBURBS JRTON, 9063 (Overland)—C housekeeping rooms; sleeping housekeeping room, P. CARONDELET, 7512—Room, P. CARONDELET, 7512—Rooms; P. CARONDELET, 7523—Rooms; P. A. 7371.W ETHEL, 7471—Front furnished kitchen privileges and garage Hiland 3866. GAYOLA PL., 7363-Large nicely furnished; in private home; en privaleges if desired. ROOM—Furnished sleeping; board of Kirkwood 1470.

ROOM—Furnished; with or without fast. STerling 1689. OOM—Maplewood; private familisonable; good transportation. AND APARTMENTS SHARED apartment with two sisters. CA. 8
CONGENIAL girl. completed, share
ment with girl; references. FO. 82 FALL, 2411—Gentleman to share cottag furnace, telephone, 84 week.

GENTLEMAN will share 3-room furnishe apartment: electric retrigeration, wit business man or student; 43 week; retrines. Box P-46, Post-Dispatch.

GENTLEMAN to share modern apartment 5000 west; southern expoure. Ro. 202.

GRL—Share attractive, inexpensive apartment. 5443 Delmar, Apt. 202. Don't phone. FALL, 2411—Gentleman furnace, telephone, \$4

hent 214. 3180 ft. Cramo.

LADY will share nice flat with congent person; private room; home convenience reasonable. 2919 Gasconade,

MCPHERSON, 4409—Share apartment; or 3 girls; separate bedrooms.

MINERVA, 5827—Will share home we couple or ladies; \$4; near schools; churches. MU, 3518. MOTHER, DAUGHTER will share bome with 1 or 2 employed women. Ben A-288, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATE Wid. — Will share beautiful home with couple or two; references. STering 1825.

SHARE furnished double apartment with employed girl. 605 Clara av. See manematical statements. sonable. Box P-191, Pest-Dispatch.
TWO young business man (with bouse-keeper) will share lovely large home with 2 other men; plano, radio, garage, very reasonable. Box A-204, Pest-Dis.
WANTED—Toung business girl to share apartment; reasonable. Forsat 4170. WILL share apartment with young woman employed; references exchanged. 4398
West Pine. See manager. will have efficiency apariment with lady employed. ROsedals 2921. TOUNG business woman will share 6-room flat; all privileges; \$15 per month. Box P-317. Post-Dispatch.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD
BEAUTIFUL suburban home, will be
opened Oct. 25; children from 3 to 12;
under care of teacher with years of experience; kindergarien instructions; scinicitific feeding; musical advantages if destred; best of references. Mrs. E. L.
Owen, 3030 Leversit ev. Alton 1693W.
BOARD for children; private home, \$10
month each. Box 7-255, Post-Disputch.
CRILDREN to board in private home; inother's care; fresh food from fay
farm; 33 week. Sterling 6214, Magiswood.

**COTHER'S GARD—Passant home; have Wood.

MOTRIE'S CARM Pleasant home; large
yard; near school. Elland 6114.

NURRE Will board children, in county;
reasonable, any age. AT. 1155W.

and board, RO. 3989.

FURSING MOME.—Convalueous, invalidated acre; registered nurse. RI. 7246.

THE ELMS—For aged and chronic cases quiet and restrai; rates reasonable; mineral well on piece. 2520 McLaren. EVer. green 2475.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD PATERWOOD.

CAL 712 E.— Stront Pooms, board recoos exchanged. Wilhelm (438)

ROOM AND BOARD. To county, by the
from street car; provide; reasonable;
raps. 1400 Coalend. WA. 638M. Colant, 400.

COTTON CONSUMPTION

BY SQUEEZE

Weakness in Markets Appears After Treasury Announces Refunding Operation-Narrow Changes at Week-End.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	130	80
Declines	318	494
Unchanged	139	130
Total issues	.587	704
New 1933 highs	3	4
New 1933 lows		1

13.4, which was 2 points above inclevel of a fortnight ago.

The bond market, particularly the gilt-edged issues, was definitely strengthened by the refunding announcement, and the price index. of 60 domestic corporate issues rose 1.2 points to 76.5, the best gain for any week since July.

Dollar Rises Abruptly.

The dollar rose abruptly as bear speculators rushed to cover their commitments, and reached a gold equivalent, as measured by the French franc, above 69 cents, or about 6 cents above its recent low. Both sterling and the French franc virtually lost their gains of the past month.

The precipitant decline in wheat

The precipitant decline in wheat was somewhat puzzling, and was interpreted as reflecting an extraordinarily weak technical position of the market. While financial quarters regarded Washington developments as making the possibility of greenback inflation much more remote than it seemed a few weeks ago, it was pointed out that inflation through extraordinary Government expenditures was going forward at a pace approaching that ernment was still committed to boosting the general price level as rapidly as feasible, presumably to around that of 1926, an objective

still far from accomplishment.
The break in wheat carried the Still far from accomplishment.

The break in wheat carried the December delivery down to 75 cents a bushel, compared to a July peak just above \$1.20. The present price of wheat is lowest since early June. At that time, the level of the dollar in terms of the French franc, insofar as that may be of consequence congoil far as that may be of consequence | Co

far as that may be of consequence as an influence on our prices, was above 83 cents, or more than 13 cents above its present level.

At week-end session stocks made narrow changes. After early heaviness, which appeared to be an aftermath of yesterdays selling, as well as a reflection of wheats persistent weakness, the market braced in the late dealings and the aver-

m the lange was mountained by ance. Volume was mountained by an area of taling 802,460 shares.

German Loans Slump.

Repercussions of European affairs were to be found in the bond trusts listed in trusted in any market where German loans market where German loans market where German loans are bid trusted of any no sale record to a second to be adder is with the said to have been the property of the said to ha affected the day's financial happenings. Professional stock traders, who seem to be providing the bulk of the activity at this time, were represented as being in a state of decided uncertainty, unwilling to venture very far from a middle of the road course. Some short covering as noted in the late trading this norning.

In stocks, American Telephone, whose third quarter earnings are

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Total sales today on the New York Stock tchange amounted to 802,460 shares, compared with 1,264,405 yes-rday, \$602,070 a week ago and 593,510 a year ago. Total sales om Jan. 1 to date were 560,876,060 shares, compared with 368,214,-5 last year and 472,216,473 two years ago. Total sales for the week we days) amounting to 5,482,395 shares, comepared with 7,727,695 last

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lar soared.	Am Roll Mill 37 Am Sa Ra 3 3	37	36%	36% - %	Corn Pro			16%	85%	
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WOOLS, HIDES AND PELTS Investment Trusts

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Repercussions of Europes fairs were to be found in the	bond trusts listed in the following table are	ilar: Medium — Clean, bright, 30@31c;
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and the monies associated wirelifed. However, the raise of	f our by the Associated Press.	pony, \$2; hog hides, 10e; gine and pig, no 1 value. SHREP PELTS—Each: Wool paits, 50e;
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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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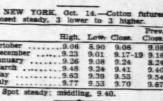
FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Foreign exchange increase of 6.5 immered 2391 ap. Down, Jones & Co. immered 2391 ap. MILK—Sanitary Allik Producers' Association and Pevely Dairy Co. announce that October milk code is completed. During September Pevely Dairy prices to their present commercial milk and \$2.10 per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per cent of a per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per cent of a per cent of a beauty bottling plant in \$2.10 per cent for a tire supply of producers. Sanitary Milk Producers' Association announced in August that gurchasers of milk through their organisation were to pay \$1.50 per cent milk and \$1.35 at country single their organisation were to pay \$1.50 per cent milk and \$1.35 at country single their organisation were to pay \$1.50 per cent milk and \$1.35 at country single their organisation were to pay \$1.50 per cent milk and \$1.35 at country single their organisation were to pay \$1.50 per cent milk and \$1.35 at country single their organisation were to pay \$1.50 per cent milk and \$1.35 at country single their organisation were to pay \$1.50 per cent milk and \$1.35 at country single their organisation were to pay \$1.50 per cent milk and \$1.35 at country single their organisation were to pay \$1.50 per cent milk from tubercullin-testing their organisation were for milk from tubercullin-testing their organisation were for

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.



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CHICAGO. Oct. 14.—Cotton futures range and close:

High. Low. Closs.

Close High. Low. Closs.

October. 9.28 9.04 9.24

December 9.28 9.04 9.24

December 9.30 9.50 9.24

December 9.50 9.27 9.50

March 9.50 9.27 9.50

May 9.63 9.47 9.50

July 9.78 9.64 9.78

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22.734,000.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Bar gold 13:
U. S. Treasury equivalent \$29.53.)
U. S. Treasury equivalent \$29.53.
E. Per cent; discount rates, short \$211.16; 3-month bills. \$4 per c. \$2.50 per c. \$

CAL STOCK TRADE

national Shoe Up.

STEADY ON 'CHANGE

ces on the St. Louis Stock Ex-

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, Oct. 15.—Wheat futures closed 4%c lower on the local board oday. After opening 2c lower, the December option then dropped uickly to 74%c, 4%c off. The rices on the St. Louis Stock Exsige showed no particular trend
dig the week. There were only
trading days due to the Columday holiday and volume of busiwas light. narket rallied in mid-session, but old off before the close. May wheat as offered at 79%c.

Winnipeg wheat closed 1½@2c mternational Shoe at 45 was 3 ints higher, on a thirty-share lot, the Scullin Steel preference at 3 d Laclede Steel at 17 showed ad-

ember wheat opened at 770 ces of a point. National Candy
May was offered at 80c at ished the week unchanged after

trart.

Local wheat receipls, which were 19,500 ushels, compared with 33,000 last week nd 49,000 last year, included 7 cars local nd 6 through. Corn receipls, which were 1,000 bushels compared with 64,500 last receiples, compared with 64,500 last receiples, which were 6000 bushels compared with 18,000 last week and 18 compared with 18,000 last week and 600 last year, included 2 cars local and 1 nrough. Hay receipls were 1 cal receiples. In the cash grain market Saturday, soft theat was ½ 62 cower. Hard wheat defined 4½ c. Demand was fair. Corn was 4½ 69 2c lower for the yellow, while the fitte advanced ½ 67 1c. Offerings met fall emand. Oats were 2½ 69 lower. Trad-

VHEAT PRICES SMASHED

t 47 50c setback. Wheat, corn and oats all broke the sea-on's low record. Opening 1% @ 4% c low-r, wheat afterward fluctuated violently rithin the initial range. Corn started 4% @

Mac off, and subsequently recovered somewholesale expansion of stop-loss orders
of sell wheat for owners unable or unwillage to put up increased margins was witessed. Adding to uneasiness of grain tradressed. Adding to uneasiness of grain tradressed. Adding to uneasiness of grain tradresses were of brief duration, and with sucered a general election. Refilles in wheat
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rices were of brief duration, and with suctree later barely escaping contact with the
xtreme minimum quotations which exthe East was reported as the leading
ource of selling orders in wheat. A spedaily disturbing factor was that Canadian
overnment buying support appeared to
lave been withdrawn from the Winnipeg
wheat market for the time being. Attentions was also given to advices that the trade with China and Japan.
gns of a return to comparatively the first of grain values developed in the market approaching the final hour class. At this stage, corn showed of about 3 cents a bushel from ear migures, and wheat rallied about

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, 4.—Following are today's high, low, and previous close in local markets quotations received from other mar-High. Low. Close.

OCTOBER WHEAT.

Vinn, 57 ½ 55 ¼ 55 ½

Liver. 57 ½ 57 57

DECEMBER WHEAT. DEC t. L. 77 ht. 77 ... C. 721/4 dlnn. 75 vlnn. 56 ½ vlver. 50 % Malver. 63 ¼ t. L. 81b ht. C. 78 ¼ vlinn. 61½ vlver. 65 ½ 75 79 16 75 74 17 78 18 8 69 18 73 16 71 12 18 76 12 55 16 12 59 16 61 18 74 % 75-74 % 69 69 % 71 ½ 71 ½ % 55 55 % ½ 59 ½ MARCH WHEAT. 64 % 62¼ 62¼ MAY WHEAT. L. 81b 78½ 79¼ 8 81 78 79.78 79.78 79.78 79.78 75.14 72.14 72.14 72.14 75.14 75.14 61.12 60 60.14 65.18 64.16 64.14 JULY WHEAT.

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DECEMBER BARLEY.

hi... 79 75% 76 ... C. 724 704 7042 70 DECEMBER CORN. 801/4 a 74% b MAY CORN.
46 % 43 % 45 % 46 % %
42 % 39 % 40 % b 41 %

JULY CORN.
48 ½ 46 47 % 48 % ½

DECEMBER OATS.
29 % 27 % 28 % 30 % 2
26 % 24 % 25
28 % 26 28 % 27

MAY OATS.
33 ½ 31 32-33 % 34a

JULY OATS, 2 29 ½ 30a 32 DECEMBER RYE, hi. 45% 42% 44½b 47%b MAY RYE. hi. 50% 45% 50½a 53%a

Foreign Markets at a Glance. LONDON, Oct. 14.—Business on the tock Exchange was quiet today and an asier price tendency prevailed in several scitions owing to lack of support. South frican gold mining stocks, trans-Atlantic sues and oil shares drooped and home dustrials were mostly weaker on profit-ticing. The market closed dull.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—A cheerful tone was gistered on the Boerse and prices were rimer. Lignite shares averaged mum higher. The closing was seven mum higher. The closing was triffs eaker.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Closed. New York Bank Statement,
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The weekly statetent of the New York Clearing House
nows: Total surplus and undivided profits,
726.262.400 (unchanged); total net deland deposits (average), 27.627,000 (derease); time deposits (average), 29.857,00 (decrease); clearings week ending tolay (x), \$2.472,366,875; clearings week
dding Oct. 7, \$3,222,276,455.

(x) Five days.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Total stock sales today on the New York

Curb Exchange amounted to 125,000 shares, compared with 75,325

corresponding day last year. Bond sales were \$1,500,000 compared

Total stock sales for the week th Only 5 Trading Days, Volume Is Light — Interwith \$2,016,000 same day a year ago. Total stock sales for the week (5 days) amounted to 1,028,780 sharea, compared with 985,640 corresponding week last year. Bond sales were \$13,215,000 compared with

\$7,854,000 same period a year ago.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Total bond sales on the New York Stock NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5,950,000,0 compared with \$13,046,00 yesterday, \$4,158,000 a week ago and \$4,969,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,646,528,000, compared with \$2,468,-733,000 a year ago and \$2,373,150,000 two years ago. Total sales for the week (5 days) amounted to \$48,027,000 compared with \$43,062,000

the week to days, amount of the week to days, and the corresponding week last year.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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35%			Friday 73.6 75.5 81.1 76.7
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37	87	87	Month ago 75.4 79.2 82.9 79.1
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05 14			Low (1932) 53.2 47.4 70.9 57.5
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971/2			High (1930) 94.9 109.8 101.4 101.8
40	40	40	Low (1930) 83.3 97.4 96.6 92.6
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving saies, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct.

14.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of vegetables, the "St. Louis" metals closed mostly fractionally lower.

\$6.

CORN — Home-grown evergreen, 15c; field, 7c per dozen.

CUCUMBERS—New York bu baskets, 60c @ \$1.75; Georgia cucumbers, \$1.65, and Indiana hot-house, 2-dozen boxes, \$1.25 @

IBOND MARKET TREND IS RATHER QUIET

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Liquidation of

CURB MARKET ENDS WEEK SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR

CORN — Home-grown evergreen, 15c; field, 7c per dozen.

CUCUMBERS.—New York bu baskets, 60c @\$1.75; Georgia cucumbers, \$1.65, and Indiana hot-house, 2-dozen boxes, \$1.25@ 1.50.

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EGGPLANT—Home-grown bu boxes, 50 15c.

ENDIVE — Home-grown, 10@20c per box; Ohio chip baskets, 60c.

GARLIO—California, 64½c per lb.

GREEN PEPERS — Home-grown bell, 15@40c; Bulgarian, 40@60c; green finger, 25@50e per box; red finger, 40@50c; green finger, 25@50e per box; red finger, 40@50c; green finger, 25@50e per box; red finger, 25@50e; California lettuce crates, 50@52, as to condition.

GUMBO — Home-grown, peck baskets, 60@90c; dinky pecks, 35c.

HORSENERPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as St. Louis

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to Drive Into Alley.

at Seventh and Wash street yes-

terday morning, forced the chauf-

block east and robbed Jacob S. Cohen, wholesaie grocer and one two passengers in the bus, of \$724.

The robbers made no attempt to

search the other passenger, James L. Ford Jr., 54 Westmoreland place, ice-president of the First Nation-A few minutes before the holdup Cohen had left his car in the gaage at 930 North Seventh street,

after driving downtown from his home at 5172 Kensington and mon-ey he carried included \$32 of his own funds, and \$692 in funds of the Cohen Grocery Co., 1018 North Seventh street, which he was taking to the First National

Bank for deposit. Cohen was sitting in the rear of

the bus, Ford near the driver, Jo-seph Marchewski, when two men

hailed Marchewski at Seventh and

Wash. Boarding the bus the men drew pistols and ordered the chauf-

feur to drive east a half block and

up an alley.

There they forced Cohen and

Ford to get out, quickly robbed Cohen and got back into the bus.

The chauffeur was forced to drive to an alley west of Seventh street

and Franklin avenue, where the robbers got out and fled on foot.

Little Theater Director to Speak.

F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Little Theater of St. Louis, will discuss "New Trends in the The-ater" at a meeting of the Women's

Cohen's loss was insured.

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nass meeting and luncheon of the St. Louis Council of Organiza-tions Promoting Peace will be held at Hotel Kings-way at noon tomor row. Leo Rosten of Chicago, a member of the League of Nations Association, will deliver an address on "Six Points for the Disarma-ment Conference—and Why."

This gathering is part of an international movement in connec tion with the resumption of the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva. Twenty-three organizations belong to the St. Louis Council.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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excursions as and if you please. Get deck plans, itinerary, from Geo. P. Carbrey, General Agent, 412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. GArfield 2134.

CANADIAN PACIFIC ater" at a meeting of the Women's Advertising Club at Hotel Statler

WELCOME INN FACES CLOSING UNLESS FUNDS ARE PROVIDED Chairman Says Rodeo Was No

rial Success; 5000 Needy Families Served. Welcome Inn, the relief station beneath the Municipal Bridge, may be forced to close soon unless funds tions, Mrs. Nat Brown, chairman,

The recent rodeo sponsored by Welcome Inn was not successful fi-Two Men Take Money nancially, she said, although it gave employment to 400 helpers and From Jacob S. Cohen about 200 performers.

After Forcing Chauffeur said, serves a district in which said, serves a district in which have been the probable explosive there are 5000 needy families. It that sent a United Air Lines transprovides them with baskets of food port plane crashing to earth with and maintains a sewing room and shoe repair shop. A playground is operated during the summer, and at Comfort Hotel, conducted in conations and the loss of seven lives.

Federal officials said the explosive could have been attached to a timing device that caused it to Two armed holdup men boarded Commodore Garage patrons' bus may be obtained for 35 cents. feur to drive into an alley a half

Investigators Suggest Explosive Was Set Off by Timing Device on Transport Plane.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Nitroglycerine is thought by investigators to

junction with Welcome Inn, a bed, explode as the plane approached shower bath, breakfast and dinner Chicago Thursday night. The large ship crashed near Chesterton, Ind.

The investigation centered at partment was blown forward, every and blown like bullets into seat contractor, was a member of New York and Cleveland, where the thing behind blown backward, and cushions and framework. The front firm of Biebel Brothers, with had made its last stops, after an eous explosion, such as from gasofficial of the air line announced oline fumes, would be more of a lost control. himself convinced an explosive push than a sudden blast. caused the crash.

"Our investigation convinced me that the tragedy resulted from an showing there was no explosion in explosion somewhere in the region them. The tail part of the plane of the baggage compartment in the dropped off, carrying two pas-

Four-Hour Gal. To Enamel, Gal. To Barn Paint, gray, red. 75c brown or green. Gal. To High-Grade Automobile \$1.25

FREE CITY DELIVERY TO

"The gasoline tanks, instead o

being blown out, were crushed in, ane," said Melvin H. sengers who were found unburned

Purvis, head of the United States a half mile from the head part. Investigators said tiny "Everything in front of the com- metal were dislodged by the blast WE MAKE OUR OWN PAINTS From Factory

MECHANICS PAINT CO.

three-mile-a-minute passenger ship things at the sides outward. A gas- part of the machine crashed almost straight downward after the pilot and Benton, Ill. Martin B

Correction as to Martin Biebel. It was incorrectly stated in Fri- Biebel is secretary-treasurer with a suit for alienation of affec- has offices at St. Louis, E. tions, that Martin Biebel, roofing Louis and Belleville.

fices at Belleville, East St. a member of the firm of Bi Roofing Co., with offices at St. Louis and Belleville.

L. Biebel is president, and

Cleveland.

Beaumont.

PART TWC

(Prices Based on \$2 Tic

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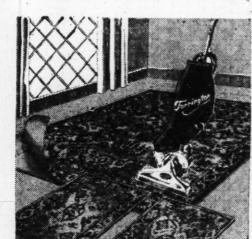
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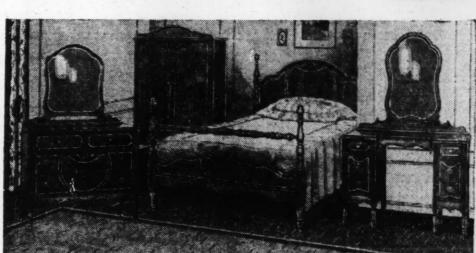
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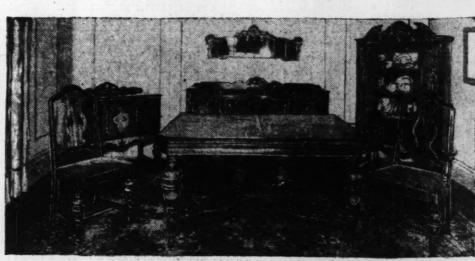
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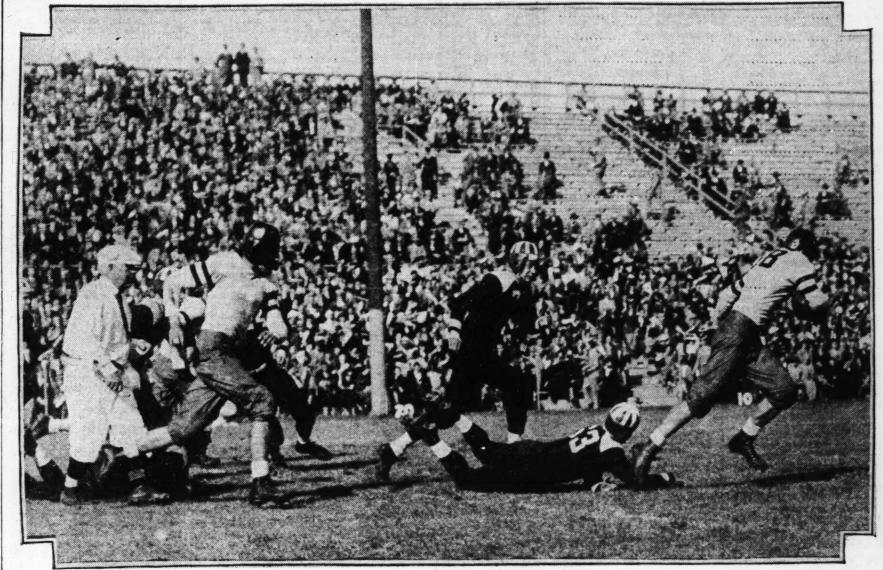
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NYQUIST OFF FOR A RUN! Maroon Back Passing Bears' Secondary Defense



Halfback Nyquist shown in action above was one of Chicago U.'s consistent ground gainers in the Big Ten team's 40 to-0 victory over Washington U. yesterday.

Indiana U. Scores Safety But Loses to Notre Dame, 12 to 2

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 14.—Two flashes of brilliant football by a Notre Dame eleven intent on showing its mettle for coming battles on the gridirons of the nation won a hard-fought 12 to 2 victory over Indiana University here today.

r Indiana University here today.

Nick Lukats, speedy halfback from Perth Amboy, N. J., cut KANSAS STATE through the Indiana line and dashed 53 yards for the first touchdown in the second quarter and Don Elser, the big Gary (Ind.) fullback, skirted the Hoosiers' right end for the other one midway in the

the Ramblers sweep aside a stubborn Indiana defense and project

themselves back into the national

holdouts of our star players or

There isn't much doubt that the

training table and its association

make for the improvement of the

players' condition and for the

solidarity of the squad. It was

the rule, not the exception, a few

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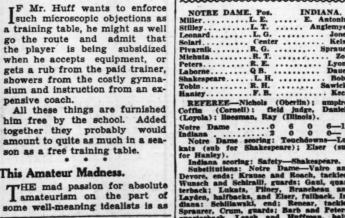
Twenty thousand fans nearly football picture after a disappoin filled Memorial Stadium to watch ing scoreless tie with Kansas last

> The safety which gave Indiana its only score came in the first of play after a long kickoff and short return bent the shock roops started by Coach Heartly Anderson back nearly to their goal Bill Shakespeare, Irish halfback, dropped the ball as he fell back across the goal, where he was Graham, fullback, enabled Kansas downed.

The fumbling tactics of the shock troops led to their removal midway in the first quarter, and the Notre Dame regulars were sent into the fracas. Thereafter Anderson kept his regular line in the game, but sent a stream of fresh backfield

Elser also provided one of the sensations of the game with a 60vard return of the second half kick-off. He was finally brought down on the Indiana 35-yard line.

THE LINEUPS



Washington's Game With Bradley Moved Up to Friday Night

THE athletic department of Washington University anavoid conflicting with the Missouri-St. Louis game next Saturday afternoon that the Bears would play Bradley Tech Friday night at Francis Field.

COLUMBIA. Mo., Oct. 14. - A polished aerial offensive directed by Quarterback Lee Morgan, coupled with smashing line charges back to punt, and then chased it manned principally by Capt. Ralph State College to administer a

crushing 33 to 0 defeat to the Mis-

souri Tigers in the Big Six Con-

By the Associated Press.

ference football season opener here before a crowd of 7000 Bo McMillin's Wildcats rained passes all over the lot, completing 11 out of 21 attempts for a total gain of 219 yards through the air, to give the Tigers the most decisive thumping they ever received from Kansas State in 19 years of foot-

ball rivalry. Missouri outgained Kansas State at scrimmage, 123 yards to 104, but was clearly outclassed in the aerial department, completing only two for 28 yards and yielding four interceptions. The Wildcats made 13 Ollie Olson, Northwestern quarter first downs to Missouri's eight.

THE LINEUPS



Northwestern Stops Stanford Yard Short Of Goal; Score 0-0 Before the third quarter ended—quarter ended with the ball on Washington's 27-yard mark. Wal-

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Northwestern's Wildcats, caged two weeks ago cago lineup, there were two more Berwanger added five, Capt. Glynn by Iowa in one of the football season's prize upsets, stuck out their drives over the goal line and two

Rising up to meet the vaunted Westerners, a crew of ball carriers rated as the best combination since the days of the great Ernie Nevers, the Wildcats gave more than they took and trotted off the field with a great moral triumph—a scoreless tie—from a team that had held visions of blasting Southern California from its national championship

The Wildcats battled surprisingly as they repelled the invaders, onc with the aid of the timer's gun on their own one-yard line.

Manske Leads Defen Their big hero was Ed Manske, left end, who was in almost every play, showing the way for the Northwestern backs, and backing up the defense. Twice he broke through to stop a Stanford runner who looked as if he would get away.

Statistics showed Northwestern excelled in almost every depart ment, notably in first downs and yards gained from the line of scrimmage, still it was a bitter defeat for Stanford. The closest Northwestern got to

line in the third period-a chance blasted by an intercepted pass-but the Red Skins went as far as the one-yard stripe only to lose out to the timer's gun. With about two minutes to go in the second period, back, fumbled and Bob Reynolds, 227 pounds, 6 feet 4 tackle, recovered on the 20-yard line for Stanford. Bill Sim, Stanford quarter back, swept around end for 9 yards and then 7 more and, when his mates finished their drives, the ball rested on Northwestern's 3-yard mark. As the timer pointed his gun in the air, Sim made a trenendous lunge at center but seemed to lose his balance ever so slightly. It was enough. The Wildcats swarmed on him and he was still one yard short of their goal as the

Trick Pass Fails The next closest scoring threat was made by the Californians late in the third period. An intercepted pass gave the invaders a chance and they drove to the Wildcat 11-yard yelt 95%, Central 56%.

THE LINEUPS

paws today and flattened the national championship hopes of Stanford.

NORTHWESTERN P

line. There the Wildcat wall, Manske standing, stopped Bob Maentz, Stanford halfback, 55-yard run and Berwanger's the third period Smith kicked off dropped back as if to kick from kicked extra point made the count to Tutinsky, who returned to his placement, and then shot a high pass over the end zone but it fell But for intercepted passes, North-

vestern might have won today. Stanford's goal was the 22-yard Five times their passes were caught by the alert Stanford linemen and

STATISTICS

CLEVELAND KEEPS LEAD IN HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Cleveland High School's golfers ed the High School League tournament after yesterday's play at standing: Cleveland 139, Soldan 127, Beau-

FIRST QUARTER, ROLL UP SIX TOUCHDOWNS

Coach Jimmy Conzelman's Bears gave all they had for Dear Old Washington at Francis Field yesterday afternoon, but after 20 minutes or half an hour they didn't have anything left to give and the game with Chicago University developed into a one-sided exhibition of lacerating, bone-bruising football by the strongest gridiron machine the

Washington held Coach Clark Shaugnessey's steam-roller even for one quarter, but by that time the little Bears were weary and worn, and Nyquist, Berwanger and Zimmer and the other locomotives tractors and trucks which operate as the Maroon backfield, knocked lown the groggy Washington defense and when the final gun barked to end an afternoon of many lacerations and contusions, the score was 40 to 0.

out of its class. Gallantly the Bears battled against odds, and in the first quarter gamely repulsed the powerful thrusts of their visitors from the Big Ten. Twice in the first quarter the Maroons needed only a few more feet of turf to score a touchdown, but the Washhurled itself against the on-rushing

a Chicago forward pass, ran squarely into the referee and the receiver of that pass ran 56 yards for another touchdown to make the score 12 to 0. Then the desperate Bears turned to the forward pass, though deep in their own territory, and er, a driving express train of schedule will be as child's a half-back, intercepted a pass and the Berwangers.

Zimmer ran back a punt to the zimmer ran back a punt to the first wanger, the tractor, kicked the Bears' 41-yard line to start the first extra point the Bears, only recent-ly on even terms with the enemy, machine. Zimmer and Berwanger

were trailing by 19 to 0.

Pass Leads to Second Score. ran the ball out of bounds on Chi- the players unscrambled the ball ran the ball out of bounds on the cago's 44-yard mark, and on the next play, Hunkins was racing after a flying pass when he collided with the referee, and the ball, added the necessary three more thrown by Berwanger-that scalawag was always doing something -settled in the arms of the unimpeded Sahlin, who brushed aside would-be tacklers and raced 56 yards and over the goal line. Berwanger's kick was wide and the score was a dozen to a horse col-

Zimmer furnished the power to

By J. Roy Stockton

Maroons have nad in years.

ngton defense, line and secondary,

After that the game was a rout. roons added their fourth touch of the second quarter and Nyquist down, and in the final period, with made it first down 19 yards substitutes pouring into the Chi- home. Wallace chewed off two, more extra points to make the yard loss and then a forward pass,

help the Maroons to their next for four yards and then Clark

Just before the half ended a pass, Zbyovski to Hafeli, netted 23 yards and put the ball on the Bears' own 42-yard line, but the next pass was intercepted by the thundering Zimmer on his own 45-yard line and his

set the stage for the next score, in | Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

THE LINEUPS

the third quarter, taking a punt foe and the Bears took the ball on from Hobbs deep in Chicago terri-But while the hearts were willing, But while the hearts were willing, flesh could not stand that pounding and shortly after the second period started the steam-roller from Chicago began to function and the rest of the game was so and the rest of the game was so the steam of the ripped off chunks of yardage, Nyquist went over from the three-yard line and Berwanger kicked was so the steam of th tory and running back to the Bears'

and the the score might just one-sided that the score might just as well have been 100 as 40 to 0.

Referee Gets in Way.

Shortly after a smashing drive down the field netted the Maroons and ran 67 yards and Berwanger's foot added the thirty-third point. Remaining Foes Appear Soft.

It was difficult for the bruised the picture, as they peered over shoes after the battle, but as Coach a half-back, intercepted a pass and er the Zimmers and the Nyquists

each hit the line, making a first lace added four on the first play Clark threw Wallace for a three-Nyquist to the ubiquitous Berwan Pass Leads to Second Score.

The Bears ran into bad luck to line. Berwanger crashed through

jumped through again and when feet on another smash for the first touchdown of the afternoon. Berwanger's kick for the extra point was low.

The Maroons' final touchdown

lace hauled down a toss by Mavand after a couple of line plays, Hatter passed to Langley for the score and Smith kicked the extra

Only once did the Bears threaten the Chicago goal line. Late in

FOOTBALL SCORES

CLEVELAND, DEFENDING CHAMPION, BEATS BEAUMONT, 25-0 LLING

down in the third period.

from placement.

Hadlock, Texas star, fumbled a

touchdown. Beede Long converted

In first downs, Texas outplayed Oklahoma 12 to three. The Long-

horns also completed eight passes, as against one for the Sooners.

Texas threw 22 times, however, and

the Oklahomans resorted to the air

The game was witnessed by ap-

proximately 15,000 persons.

OKLAHOMA (9) POS. TEXAS (0)
Coker. R. E. Sanger
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7-6 VICTORY OVER ROOSEVELT IN SECOND GAME

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By Harold Tuthill.

Barbers in the Carondelet District last night dragged down unused mugs, stropped their razors, spread a liberal portion of lather cream, and shaved off the whiskers of the Cleveland High School football boys, who had postponed shavvictory of the season. The Carondelet school opened the defense of its City High School League foot-balls championship by trimming Beaumont, 25 to 0, in the first game of the opening City High School League football double-header yes-terday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium.

over Roosevelt in the second game by the narrowest of margins, one by the narrowest of margins, one quered, 7 to 6. Soldan scored in the first quarter and Roosevelt in

reason to indulge in a whisker-cut-ting orgy, because Beaumont was ting orgy, because Beaumont was With the score tied through a umph increased Cleveland's hopes of retaining its title to an immeasurable degree.

Stelmach in 69-Yard Run.

Although Cleveland gained 52
yards in the opening quarter, there
Shortly after the Gaels' 23-yard line when Coach Edsecond period opened, Ed Stelmach ward Madigan sent Ed Gilbert, a intercepted Tom Canavan's for giant guard, into the fray. Before ward pass and ran 69 yards to a play could be run, the referee Beaumont's 11-yard line, where he moved the ball to St. Mary's eightwas tackled from behind by Her- yard line, the explanation being man Wagner. Jack Carlson shoved made that Gilbert had talked behis whiskers seven yards forward fore a play with the resulting penthrough the Beaumont line and, alty of 15 yards. From the eighta Cleveland fumble which yard line Homer Griffith carried the after a Cleveland fumble which yard line Homer Griffith carried the was recovered by Beaumont, was ball across for the third and final Nichellni. nullified by both sides being off-side, Wilfred "Cracker" Kracke took to a lateral pass around right end for a touchdown. His placekick for the extra point was wide

A blocked kick helped the bearded boys from Carondelet to another score in the same session. Cleveland took possession of the ball on Beaumont's 17-yard line, and then rushed the ball to four-yard line, from where Kracke counted on exactly the same play that produced the first touchdown. Kracke's plunge for the extra point

After a scoreless third period, the rivals of the House of David's hirsute reputation, like Samson, bepair of scores. Ed Stelmach cut for 30 yards and a touchdown, with Kracke's place kick, the last down, the Soldan line ran Cleveland's lead to 19 to 0. Later in the final quarter, Beau- "Swede" Jovang to nose the ball

mont lost the ball on downs on its over the line. John Weingardt own 43-yard line. On the first play, dropped back to place-kick, but Bill Ryan skirted left end and be- the Soldan forward wall surged in hind splendid interference ran the and blocked the try. distance for the last touchdown. istance for the last touchdown.
Russell Rapp's place kick for the during the fourth period and kept the ball deep within Soldan's ter

Place Kick Gives Soldan Victory. ritory, but the Rough Riders could Capt, Allen "Chubby" Bagwell's hot quite cross the West Enders toe supplied Soldan with its slim goal line. margin over Roosevelt. In the middle of the first period, the West Enders started from the middle of 95-YARD RUN-BACK the field and a 14-yard pass coupled ball to Roosevelt's 11-yard line, from where Jack Mullen ran around

# SOLDAN SCORES Third \$250 Football Scores Contest Furnishes a Real Test for the Fans 14-YEAR JINX,

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Duke 10, Tennessee 2.
Nebraska 20, Iowa State 0.
Ohio State 20, Vanderbilt 0.
Purdue 7. Minnesota 7.
Southern Methodist 13, Rice 7.
Pittsburgh 34, Navy 6.
Pittsburgh 34, Navy 6.
Oregon 6, Washington 0.

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The games selected as the basis for this week's competition are Larner listed elsewhere on this page. Par-Koplar ticipants are invited to select the teams they think will win and to put down their predictions of the cores. Each entry should be accompanied by a brief letter, ex-Point after Post-Dispatch, in time to be postmarked before midnight, Thursday

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Trojans Win Rough, Tough Battle

From St. Mary's, 14-7, Before 80,000

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—An irresistible impulse of a St. Mary's

team a tie with Southern California today.

moved out in front early in the

counter of the ball game.

Eighty thousand persons saw the

winners use sheer power to good

advantage. St. Mary's passing game

sparkled at intervals the overhead

attack was featured by a pass from

George Wilson to Fred Canrinus

West Enders' line stiffened and

held the Rough Riders. The one

exception to this was Roosevelt's

touchdown toward the close of the

four downs and goal to gain.

OF OPENING KICKOFF

WINS FOR OREGON STATE

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—A

period

A short letter must accompany piece of paper of approximately the each entry. This letter should give participant's reasons for his selection.

You do not have to buy the

Awards will be made to persons be examined at public libraries or whose letters, in the opinion of the in the business office of the Football Scores Editor, gives the Post-Dispatch.

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# Argentine Wins Marathon at

By the Associated Press. The Trojans won their twenty- tackle, was carried off the field aftfifth consecutive football game, 14 er the second half kick-off and

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with the score tied through a sensational 50-yard pass by St. Mary's after the home guard had moved out in front early in the only touchdown today, made the other starters as he sped over the winning touch-down two years ago. distance in 1:44:45.6, nearly four The game was a rough, tough minutes slower than the record made by Jose Reibos of ern California losing 50 yards and Buenos Aires, last year. St. Mary's almost twice as much for

Zabala, setting the pace from the start, crossed the finish line almost 11 minutes in front of August Sloboda of Chicago, who was timed in 1:55.27. Bruno Bassini, another Chicago runner, was a fast closing third in 1:57.37, while Frank Jerry of Pittsburgh led the remainder of the straggling field.

For five of the eight laps, William Dwyer, also from Chicago, forced the pace, but he was never able to extend Zabala. The Argentine runner increased his advantage with every turn around the

Three laps from home, Slobods ook over the runner-up position, but, like Dwyer, he was unable to force Zabala to a faster pace, which might have led to a new

world's record.

Bassini ran a fine race but he bala, although he came from sixteenth place after the first lap to finish close behind his fellow

### Women's Tenpin Champion Will Roll Match Here

second period, when Cornellis, standing on Tennessee's 18-yard line, sent the ball scurrying between the uprights. The Vols retailated at the beginning of the She has held several other cham-Mrs. Wilson is one of the leaders

in St. Louis and early this season from where Jack Mullen ran around left end for the touchdown. Then left end for the touchdown. Then Bagwell lifted a perfect place-kick cover the goal posts and Soldan had kickoff by Norman Franklin, Orewhat ultimately proved to be the sell-important point.

Roosevelt came back in the second half with a vicious rush that San Francisco University 12 to 7.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—A

Duke struck again in the fourth. Cornelius again entered the scorling column when he took the ball on a reverse and lunged over left tackle for 14 yards and a touchtown, to climax a 31-yard Duke ovents title in Heidel's tournament.

## OKLAHOMA ENDS Gay World Breaks Track Mark in Fairmount Sprint Continued From Page One.

BEATING TEXAS

Many horses have shot for a new mark during the intervening years but, until yesterday, without success.

"Double" Pays \$202.04.

Seeking his firteenth victory year, and was favored, but under weak handling by Jockey Doublin Taylor got away to a poor start and failed to figure prominently.

Who Win, a field horse, jumped to the one mile and a six-

by the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 14.—The University of Oklahoma football team

Honest Lad, formed the winning combination in the "daily double" combination in the "daily double" combination of the second and third than the second and the second and the second and the second and third than the second and the sec overcame a 14-year-old jinx here combination in the "daily double" today and defeated the University by winning the second and third by winning the second and third of Texas, 9 to 0, in their annual State Fair of Texas fixture. State Fair of Texas fixture.

Outweighed several pounds to the man, the Oklahoma line outplayed a green Texas line and the LongBoth Dandy Dan and Honest Lad

Service third in the feld of 12. Who winning tickets, out of 4754 sold in the pool, the management said.

Both Dandy Dan and Honest Lad led home Marabou, Curry Girl and

the fourth period, when a series of long, last-chance passes offered a on to win by a length and a half, so the leaders at the ladders at the half, took mild threat.

Late in the second period the ond and Bill Lutz third in the field the pace, and continued to win by

never out of their possession, were pushed back steadily. Then a bad over the Texas goal line for an automatic safety, counting two points for Okiahoma.

In the mutuels.

Honest Lad was behind the leaders second and Baggataway was third. The winner paid \$22.18. but worked up through the field steadily under Jockey Willie Boganowski, disposed of the pace-setting Monde, and continued in and \$1. setting Monde, and continued in A 15-yard penalty for clipping against Texas and the educated foot of Bob Dunlap, whose play stood out for the Sooners, constood out for the Sooners, con-tributed to the Oklahoma touch-down in the third period paid \$11.68.

Longhorn 12-yard line, where it was of Kansas City, scored his fourth downed without return. James R. victory of the meeting in account-Aurebon, owned by Marion Allen pass from center and Oklahoma Lawyer and Lugen Luggage got ing for the six-furlong first race recovered on the eight-yard line.

Dunlap skirted left end for the the field of nine. Aurebon paid the good price of \$20.98.

Vacillate, owned by W. I. New-march and ridden by Willie Hanka, proved an easy winner in the five and a half furlong fourth race. Toltec set the early pace when the field of seven left the starting gate, but Vacillate soon wore down the leader and continued in front to win by four lengths and pay \$6.72. Only a nose separated Toltec and place was awarded to Toltec, although many in the grandstand and they saw Flying Don cross the wire in front of Toltec. Toltec paid \$4.94 to place, and Flying Don, \$3.22 to

R. M. Anderson's Le Flore was seeking his fifteenth victory of the

Dandy Dan, a "good thing," and the front in the one mile and a sixteenth seventh race and made every post a winning one. Second by by winning the second and third three lengths at the wire was Everaces, respectively, and paid \$202.04 line F., the favorite, with Radio

horn offense, minus the injured were easy winners. Dandy Dan left nine other platers in the one mile, Bohn Hilliard, stellar halfback, never could get going until late in Benefit, wore down the pacemaker hina was in front by three lengths at the judges' stand. the starting gate second, behind sixth race and paid \$11.20. Hono-

Longhorns got the ball on the midfield stripe and, with the pigskin in the mutuels.

ond and Bill Lutz third in the field three lengths, in the one mile and three lengths, in the one mile and 70 yards eighth race. Cloido was

Fairmount Notes.

BEFORE the second race there was a strong whispering campaign in behalf of Dandy Dan, a five-year-old which had won only two races in 13 starts this year, and which opened at 30 to 1 in the betting. At post time the odds had been backed down to 9 to 1, and Dandy Dan won handily, paying \$19.36 for \$2.

Dandy Dan, incidentally, was ridden by Jockey Monte Parke, who suffered a spill when The Southerner, his mount in Friday's seventh race, collapsed under him during the running of the race. Except for a bruised face, Parke showed no ill effects of the fall.

General Manager Eddy, in a statement, reit rated that two meetings would be held in 1934a 30-day meet in the spring and a fall meeting of 30 days. He intimated that the meeting this fall had been a success, and attributed the fine weather as one of the reasons for it being a money-

#### Carnegie Tech Collinsville Upsets Held to 3-0 Score

Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion, announced last night. Attempt. A moment before Spencer, Davey Abad, who was to have sub right half, had broken away Chicago Fair

Davey Abad, who was to have boxed Cecil Payne, Louisville, Ky., in the main event, wired Byrne that the main event, wired Byrne that run of the game, and then found his run of the game, and the game has run of the game, and the game has run of the game has run of the game had run in the main event, wired Byrne that run of the game, and then lound in a boil had developed on his arm team losing ground in attempting and that he would have to post- to buck across from around the followed the form, the final score

# E. St. Louis, 7-6

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14.—
Scrappy little Xavier University tore into Carnegle Tech today and almost stopped the mighty skibos, but lost, 3 to 0. as a weary line tomorrow night at the Coliseum has been postponed indefinitely, Eddie Byrne, matchmaker for the Jackson Johnson Post of the Amer-Stewart's kick was a do-or-die place kicking the winning point.

In another surprising victory, Edwardsville won over Belleville,

Continued From Page One.

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Oberlin
West, Reserve
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Carleton Superior, Wis.

YRACUSE CRUSHES

The political sponsors of Riverside may object to a statute which would divert a considerable percentage of its profits into the State Treasury, which now derives nothing from Riverside's opat this time over-ride all opposition, if the bill gives the State a fair break and does not have to carry the handicap of greyorn'n;s.de. Dabuque. Ind'ana State. Valparaiso. North Central. THE field goal as a factor in winning football games, faded out when the collegiate rules were changed setting the goal posts 10 yards back of the goal

Virg. P. I... St. Vincents. Catholic U...

OHIO STATE INDBERG RUNS WINNER OVER 74 YARDS FO VANDERBILT TOUCHDOWN BY 20-0 COUNT SECOND HA

THE LINEUPS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 14 .-

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Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14.-Ohio

State's scarlet wave, a bit ham pered by 35 substitutions, reached near tidal proportions again toda and engulfed the Vanderbilt Com modores, 20 to 0, in an intersectional game played before 21,568 persons.

The Wave pushed down all resist. ance as it rolled up touchdowns in the first, second and fourth quarters. Another touchdown was well on its way at the final gun, the Ohioans holding the ball on th Commodores' four-yard line as the result of a 60-yard run by little Sammy Drackulich, the smallest man on the squad.

Vanderbilt only once advan the ball into Buckeye territory, when Oliphant lost one of Burton's punts in the sun and fumblea o his 35-yard line with a Commodor recovering. Only one play wa made in this territory and that was an intercepted pass.

Coach Sam Willaman kept a Zuppke teams have used at

steady stream of substitutes pour-ing onto the field, making the Taking the ball on Wiscon changes in flocks of four to eight 2-yard line, Beynon passed

Vanderbilt was handlcapped b the absence of its star kicker and passer, Randall Dixon, broken arm.
Ohio scored eight minutes after

the game opened. Jack Smith circled right end for 18 yards. In the

yards. 99 through the line, 10 around end and 18 yards by pass ing. The Commodores made 50 yards, 47 through the line and three around the flanks.

> ses were good for 42 y Football Scores ards by Wisconsin. llinois and Iowa with one vic ach are the only Big Ten to nbeaten and not tied.

> > Ties Minnesota, 7-7. y the Associated Press.
> > MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 14.-

lue gained a 7 to 7 tie in its Big Ten engagement by co pack in the final period to me the Minnesota score of the se Minnesota's touchdown

om the one-yard stripe at the Purdue evened the count ashed over at the end of a n hat began with interception

innesota pass. Both extra les were good. A crowd estimated at 30,000 e game.

RINCETON WALLOPS WILLIAMS TEAM, the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct.

rinceton's brilliant array of s re backs ran wild today be line that was almost as sol walls of this concrete sta as a result the 1933 mod he Tiger football machine ran weak Williams College elev An estimated throng of 16,00 uding 5000 New Jersey Y. M.

nembers who were guests of thletic Association, saw Fritz rs' pupils record their second ed triumph in this campaign risler used 41 players in al even distribution of the ng one touchdown in the od and two in each of the ttle difference in the attack.

OHIO WESLEYAN, SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct.

racuse crushed Ohio Wes to 0 here today in a game ared by powerful impetus, pecception and smooth working "Syracuse shift" on the p Mississippi 7, Marquette

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. he University of Mississippi all team unleashed two br uns in the first period to so ouchdown and defeat Marc Iniversity tonight in an inter-al contest, 7 to 0.

## George Wilson to Fred Canrinus half the distance of the field. Southern California won the game but lost two star players for an indefinite period. Bob Erskine, 1 Southern California won the game but lost two star players for an indefinite period. Bob Erskine, 1 Southern California won the game but lost two star players for an indefinite period. Bob Erskine, 1 Southern California work with the game but lost two star players for an indefinite period. Bob Erskine, 1 Southern California work with the game but lost two star players for an indefinite period. Bob Erskine, 1 Southern California work with the game but lost two star players for an indefinite period. Bob Erskine, 1 Southern California work with the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game but lost two star players for an index of the game almost swept Soldan off its feet, but at the crucial moments the Tennessee Loses For First Time In Three Years

nents).
St. Mary's scoring: Touchdown—Fred Canrinus. Point after touchdown—Jor-

Starting from Soldan's 48-yard line, the Rough Riders pounded By the Associated Press. DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 14.-Tentheir way to the nine-yard line with nesee's three-year unbeaten record was broken today as Duke humbled yielded just enough for Marlowe the mighty Volunteer football team,

As in 1930, it was a Wallace Wade coached eleven that plastered a black mark against the shining Tennessee escutcheon. Then Alabama did the trick.

The Blue Devils scored in the second period, when Cornelius, standing on Tennessee's 18-yard Mrs. Twyford won the two nafourth, blocking one of Laney's punts, which was recovered over

the goal line by Durner for a safe-

Mrs. Sally Twyford, of Aurora Ill., singles and all-events cham-pion of the Women's International Bowling Association, will oppose Mrs. Jim Wilson, local star, in 20-games, total pins to count match

Bill Got Away With It. N any sport an amateur is one who receives no pay for his performance, or makes money out of athletic effort, directly or indirectly; yet Bill Tilden as an amateur earned a living that annually reached five figures throughout most of his amateur career. An amateur rowing champion was permitted to accept the gift of a house and lot.

In bowling, amateurs bowl in the national championship for cash prizes. In some colleges amateurs may play "summer baseball" for pay without being barred from other sports, while at other schools they lose their amateur standing for such "of-

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remote from realization as Utopia. The difficulty of attain-

or against professionals is to in-

ball, etc.

All these inconsistencies scream at one another protesting that there is no such thing as absoute valuation of an "amateur." The only real proof of amateurism or professionalism lies behind the jersey of the athlete himself. Only he really knows the purity of his motives.

Another Missouri Racing Bill? DON'T look pop-eyed if an-other racing bill comes up during the impending special ses-sion of the State Legislature. It

pone the bout. Byrne said he was Xavier 10-yard line.
planning to hold the show within
The teams abandoned half-heart-

is the present intention of certain wealthy sportsmen to intro-

ing perfect purity lies in the fact drawn up under competent legal that there is no generally accepted code for all amateurs. supervision. Amateurs are permitted to accept expenses in tennis, but are denied this in golf, football, base-In golf amateurs and professionals may mingle in contest freely; but in other amateur sports, to play on the team with

outlined. vite expulsion from amateur A man may be a professional baseball player, and yet compete for an amateur golf title: but the pro ball player would not be eligible to a track and field event for amateurs.

Greyhound Interests Fought It.

Governor, where it probably would receive favorable consid-

Kansas City Hostile?

The need of more revenue may

hound racing with it.

The Field Goal Comes Back.

This distance penalty thus im-

posed was found to be too great

to justify trying a drop or place kick. To be within reasonable

drop or place kicking distance of

the goal bar, the attacking team

would have to be five or 10 yards

from the enemy goal line. Nat-

urally the field general would

rather try for a touchdown with

six points than for a field goal

With the goal bar at the goal

line the attackers could attempt a field goal before passing the 20-

yard line. This would mean that the kicker would make his try

from 30 yards from the goal

posts-not a hard shot for an

Professional teams with good booters have therefore gone back

to the field goal as a dependable scoring method, much to the delight of those who think that the foot still entitled to a place in football. That's because the

professional league broke away

from the collegiate rules and re-

stored the goal posts to the goal

Thus fa. our Gunners have not

followed the pro league in this.

If there are any rule changes

in the college code next year, put-ting the field goal back where it

counting only three points.

# money despite the fact that betting on races is not legal in this

State.

The measure now being drafted will be unique among the many that have been introduced in various state legislatures, in that the interest of the player will be paramount. Nevertheless it will be primarily a bill for State revenue. The operators will last, according to plans

duce a bill legalizing pari-mu-

tuels on horse races, now being

Many attempts to legalize racing in Missouri have been made since 1906 when the reform wave overwhelmed the game through-out the country. The indefatig-able Joseph A. Murphy carried the fight in Missouri through legislature after legislature. Once his bill reaction but drew a veto: his bill reached the Governor.

AT the last legislature a racing bill legalizing pari-mutuels was introduced, but its provisions were far from satisfactory. Also, the greyhound interests fought the measure bitterly because it did not carry a rider permitting dog racing also. It was defeated It is not known what attitude the dog racing promoters will take this time. It is believed that, without their active opposition, a properly drawn bill looking to increasing State revenues would have a good chance to reach the

THE attitude of political in I terests in Kansas City may figure in the chances against such a bill. For years racing has been conducted at Riverside Park, within a few miles of Kansas City, sponsored by political forces. The track prospered and it was enlarged to a mile track this year and two meetings were arranged, spring and fall. Racing is continuing there now.

JUMPS

Nº 1-3-4-6-8-9

R'Agostino recovered the ball for

Joe Ward, but the ball bounced

out of his hands into those of

several threats to score. In the

The lineups and summary:
WEBSTER. Pos. U. C
Robins I. E.
Blake L. T.
D'Agostino L. G. M

Oregon. downs-Webster, 7; University

HARVARD TROUNCES

team, cutting loose only in two pe-

crowd with its off-tackle power

while taming the New Hampshire Wildcats by a 34-0 margin.

The Crimson appeared more in

yard line.

Langworthy J. Miller

STONE WALL

## NT, 25-0 LLINOIS DOWNS WISCONSIN, 21-0, IN CONFERENCE DHIO STATE WINNER OVER 14 YARDS FOR VANDERBILT TOUCHDOWN IN

INDBERG RUNS

SECOND HALF

THE LINEUPS

he Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 14 .- Illi-

joined Iowa at the top of the

ern Conference football list to-

by gaining a victory over Wis-

For the first time in four years

The Illini, badly trampled by Big

teams the past three years,

splayed cohesion, deception and

er in their opening conference

ttle as they frustrated the Bad-

The Wisconsin offense appeared

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Ohio State University. Fon-

ne's speed and dodging was the

The Badgers were getting the

od when Quarterback Jack Bey-

Taking the ball on Wisconsin's line, Beynon passed for-

d to Fred Frink who tossed the backward to Halfback Frank

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ke ran in his second team

held on its 4-yard line.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—Pur-

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a substitute halfback.

began with interception of a

WILLIAMS TEAM, 45-0

Sociated Press. J., Oct. 14.—

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that was almost as solid as falls of this concrete stadium

a result the 1933 model of football machine ran over

Williams College eleven to

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who were guests of the

5000 New Jersey Y. M. C. A.

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RINCETON WALLOPS

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Three out of six Illinois were good for 42 yards

three out of five for 14

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on the field.

watched Coach Robert

e's boys win the decision of

BY 20-0 COUNT THE LINEUPS

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wns, one on a 15-yard penalty Ohioans compiled 10 firs was and gained a total of 223 99 through the line, 108 ound end and 18 yards by pass rds, 47 through the line and

#### Football Scores

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Ca'holle U. Fr.
American U.
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Ed'horo
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Bethany
Humoden Syd
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Albright
Junials
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Gallaudet
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Texas Mines
Louisisna Tech
Guilford
Citadel
Lennir Rheyn

TRACUSE CRUSHES OHIO WESLEYAN, 40-0

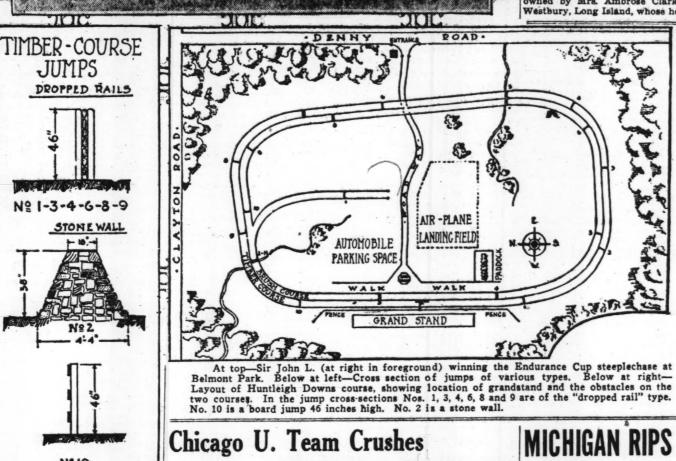
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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 14.— Macuse crushed Ohio Wesleyan to 0 here today in a game fea powerful impetus, perfect and smooth working of racuse shift" on the part of

Mississippi 7, Marquette 0. ULWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14.— University of Mississippi footal contest, 7 to 0.

# Mississippi Valley Gold Cup Entry; Diagram of Course Mississippi Gold Cup





# Chicago U. Team Crushes

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down on the 38-yard mark. Tutin- left in the Bears. sky was stopped as the quarter endwas incomplete, Hobbs circled end for six yards and Hafeli went hard charging line. Coach Clarence A. "Stub" Muhl's around the same left wing for a by Wisconsin.

University City's Indians took another heads of the same left wing for are the only Big Ten teams of the same left wing for a first down on the 16-yard line. The Marcons were penalized twice for St. Louis County High School foot-off-side and with that break to aid ball championship, when they de-feated Webster Groves, 6 to 0, yes-as the eight-yard line, but there the terday morning at University City. Maroons, reinforced by a return of Leo Shakofsy's 87-yard run sup- regulars to line and plied the Indians with the winning braced and took the ball on downs.

touchdown. The situation was Except for that spurt, there le gained a 7 to 7 tie in its open-created for Leo, who is a sopho-g Big Ten engagement by coming more, to do his stuff in the third Washington attack. And in this the final period to match period. Leo's attempt to punt particular game the strong offense of the second from his own 20-yard line was of the Maroons was sufficient as a

Washington U., 40 to 0 smashers had done their stuff for Hafeli broke through for a first half an hour, there wasn't any drive

The 7002 spectators didn't see ed and on the first play after goals much of a contest, but they saw a big league football team, a much around-end play, made 26 yards and stronger machine than the one Ilwas almost in the clear when Flynn linois brought to St. Louis a week dropped him near the sideline. A before—with a driving set of bonelinois brought to St. Louis a week bruising backs and a rugged and Statistical Story of Bears' Defeat.

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First downs*	13	5
Yards gained rushing		117
Yards lost rushing		14
Passes attempted	6	9 2
Passes completed	4	2
Yards gained on passes.	103	31
Passes intercepted (by).	4	0
Yards gained on inter-		
cepted passes	38	. 0
Punts	5	12
Average, distance of		
Return kicks (yards)	37	331/4
		33
Fumbles	2	4
Ball lost (fumbles)	2	2
Penalties	15	10
*Touchdown first down	s not	included.

NEBRASKA EASY

NEBRASKA. Pos

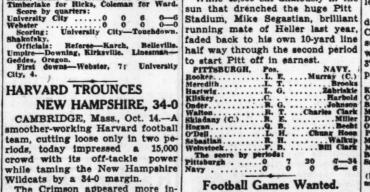
WINNER OVER

## blocked by Kenneth Robins and Webster. The signal was called for a pass and Clark Langworthy threw to PITT ELEVEN Shakosky, who ran from his own 13-yard line the length of the field agan with interception of a to Webster's goal line. An attempted pass. Both extra point ere good. By Ard line the length of the

first quarter, the Statesmen reached the one-yard line and then on the fourth down, Ward tried a kick from placement, but failed. In the second period Webster was held by University City on the Indians' 10-

Seemingly holding in check the same ruthless power that dominated the East last year and won contact the contact that the the c them the Rose Bowl assignment against Southern California, the Panthers let go only in the third period when an uncontrollable sophomore, Hub Randour, rocketed to two swift scores in a three-

touchdown assault.
While 45,000 sat anxiously in the sun that drenched the huge Pitt Stadium, Mike Segastian, brilliant running mate of Heller last year, Cyclones gained only 25 yand faded back to his own 10-yard line scrimmage and nine on passes, half way through the second period while Nebraska rolled up a total of Broke. Shaub. 



University of Mississippi footlearn unleashed two brilliant in the first period to score a down and defeat Marquette rity tonight in an intersection and the employment of contest, 7 to 0.

The Wildcats, an independent football team playing in the 100pound class, recently defeated the Chaminade "Minims," 7 to 6. For games with the Wildcats, call Alphonse Cervantes, 3723 Juniata. LAcleda 2065.

# ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 14 .- A

Wolverine backfield, elusive as so many wisps of smoke, that reeled mile or off dazzling runs of 52, 77 and 85 yards, and a line that yielded even plate. inches grudgingly gave Michigan an amazing 40 to 0 triumph over a 2 Subscribers race, one-nair miles on the flat. Prize, plece of plate. 2 Bridlespur hunt cup race, three red jersied team from Cornell University this afternoon.

CORNELL, 40-0,

clash was not unexpected, but the size of the score surprised even the most rabid Michigan rooters, and served notice to the crowd of 45,000

Misclashol Valley Cold Core served notice to the crowd of 45,000 spectators that the Wolverine is seeking national honors again this year.

4. Mississippi Valley Gold Cup race, three miles over fences. Permanent possession of the cup goes

sprint in the second period, another of plate.
on an 85-yard run-back of the kick7. Farmers' race for horses, one Capt. Stan Fay in the third period PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—Rising slowly to crunching fury, the Golden Panthers of Pittsburgs smashed a game but almost helpless Navy team, 34 to 6 today, towarn the football world that another in a string of mighty elevens is growing on the smoky heights above the Monongahela.

Seemingly holding in check the

Coach Dana X. Bible kept moving phomore end, got his first touch into the lineup. into the lineup.

The Cyclones showed superiority a 23-yard pass from Bill Renament to the fourth paried springing only in punting.

Nebraska's backfield, particularly the veterans George Sauer and
Bernie Masterson, and the substiner in the fourth period, sprinting tute, Skewes, slashed to right or left with equal effectiveness. Nebraska registered 22 first to play the remainder of the season.



# Steeplechase to Be Run at **Huntleigh Downs Saturday**

Steeplechasing, which heretofore has had little more than a so cial toehold on St. Louis, promises to gain definite recognition in a competitive way, with the running of the Mississippi Gold Cup race next Saturday, at Huntleigh Downs, under the auspices of the Bridle-

Middle West stables and the fact that the winner will in a measure be entitled to claim the national championship, the three-mile struggle over 17 fences will rank with the

Among the notable entries reselved for the event are Waverly Star, Fugitive, Little Dan, Gil Blas and Arcade, owned by T. W. Durant of Detroit; Stride's Gift and Camoea, owned by R. W. Mellon of route and will be in training at the teams, the pro football players are in the afternoon Pittsburgh; Shapfell and Rockdale, Denny & Clayton road steeplechase stealing their stuff in other reowned by Mrs. Ambrose Clark of Westbury, Long Island, whose horse

entitled to claim the national championship, the three-mile struggle over 17 fences will rank with the Maryland Hunt cup and other outstanding jumping races of the Unit
Mr. Stevens Clark of Long Island and Mrs. Otto Lehman of Chicago are also sending several entries. Mrs. Ambrose Clark is sending T. J. Instead of holing out in ten.

Healy, who trained Equipoise, to By Bobby Jones it's often done, But only dubs make holes-in-one!

Nearly All Here.

Nearly all of the horses named have either arrived and are being chooled at the Downs or are en course this week.

Bobby Davis and Ray Wolf, two international reputation from New York, have arrived. Davis will ride pilot Benjamin Behr's mounts.

race. In 1931 the race was won by F. C. Baker's Brown Parcel and made the Senators shoot their bolt. decker, last year by Benjamin Leslie Behr Jr.'s Hawkins, which also will try must be won three times, not necessarily in succession, by the same owner before it passes out of com-

There is a purse of \$1000 offered in addition to the cup and the event is open to four-year-olds and ers with a maximum weight of 165 of Hal Roach's troupe. He ounds for five-year-olds and 15 struck out Babe Ruth. ounds for four-year-olds.

The course over which the race

over last year.

Anticipating an increased attendance the grand stand has been extended to accommodate 3500 persons for Saturday's program. Huntleigh Downs is at the southwest intersection of Denny and west intersection of Denny and Clayton roads. Entrance to the are visible from the grandstand. comers. Boy, page Barney Ross! There are two courses running parallel, one the "brush course" and the other the timber course. Be cause the conditions of the race call for three miles "over natural hunting fences," the timber course will be used for the race. Some 17 BEFORE 50,000 obstacles will confront the rider during the running of the event. obstacles will confront the riders There will be a program of seven events in addition to the Mississippi Valley feature, five on the flat and

three over fences. The program that can distinguish between coins. 1. Gap hunters' race, one-half

mile on the flat. Prize, piece of 2. Subscribers' race, one-half mile

3. Bridlespur hunt cup race, three miles over natural hunting fences. Winning the race three times is

with the unrelenting regularity of the tides, the maize and blue surged over the Cornell goal in every period, while the big red backs, frequently deserted by their interference and harassed by the hard-charging Michigan forward manent possession of the cup goes to the owner whose horse wins the race three times. The club reports some of the outstanding steeple-chase horses are entered in the event. In addition to the cup, there is a purse of \$1000.

hard-charging Michigan forward 5. Open to all race, two miles over wall, never threatened seriously to brush fences. Prize, piece of plate. score. Herman Everhardus, left 6. Gold vase race, open to junior halfback, accounted for three of the touchdowns, one on a 52-yard eighth mile in the flat. Prize, piece

granted the hunt permission to

## By Twins Wins for Arkansas U

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 14.

TWIN brother combination A of Clark and George Jor-dan carried the University of Arkansas Razorbacks to the head of the Southwest Conference here today with a fourth quarter pass for 55 yards that demoralized a heroic Baylor University team. Arkansas won the game, 19 to 7. With Baylor leading 7 to 6

to the fourth quarter, Coach Fred C. Thomsen substituted Clark Jordan for his running threat, Ralph Laforge, who had been bottled up all afternoon. Clark threw to his twin brother and the latter raced 20 yards to the goal line with not

a Baylor player near. On the first play after the kickoff from this touchdown, Brennan intercepted Hark's lateral pass and crossed the Baylor goal line to score Arkansas' third touchdown. Hagan, a substitute guard, kicked the extra point.



A Hole in One.

HOPE that I shall never se My golf ball lie behind a tree, Out of bounds and in the grass Over which I hoped to pass;

Or, shoot an eagle now and then

#### Think of That!

Not satisfied with appropriating spects. Jack Grossman of the Brooklyn "Dodgers" is holding out ing the final. Ralph won from outstanding steeplechase jockies of for a 75 per cent increase in pay.

This will be the third running of the Mississippi Valley Gold Cup stuff with the screw ball. Whether White won from Ed Duwe, Forest it had a standard thread or not in Park professional; Dr. C. P. Ley-

#### Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley: What is Texas Leaguer? S. Ann Tonio.

A Texas Leaguer is a club that finishes fourth and wins the championship of the Texas League. U. D.

See where Primo Carnera was socked in the nose by "Spanky" upwards, ridden by gentlemen rid- McFarland, the baby movie actor pounds, with allowances of five just as easily as Jackie Mitchell

will be held consists of fences 46 country than in the cities. In spite inches high, with one exception, a of the fact that the ruralites have stone wall of 38 inches. The altitude of all fences except the stone to keep them in step with modern wall has been increased six inches customs.

Jack Sharkey says his last two rangy, wiry type.

Guldahl a Slow Player. grounds is on Denny road south fights have put him in good shape of Clayton road. All of the jumps and he is now ready to meet all

### Too True.

BOXER might know when he's had enough Of turkey or Irish stew.

But he thinks he forever can do his stuff. For he never knows through.

There is a wild duck in Chicago

He knows his ducats, we take it. Hitler has given the kin of Mendelssohn, the wedding march king, the bums' rush. Try that on your

Here Comes the Bride.

S Mendelssohn's been counted tion will be held at Triple A Thurs-Along with all his kith and kin.

Will have to march to Lohengrin "31 Dry Violators Decide Own

Fines."
And, of course, it is only natural that the proprietor of a speak-easy should let himself down easy.

#### PAUL RUNYAN WINS

**EASTERN OPEN WITH 291** By the Associated Press. WAYLAND, Mass., Oct. 14 .-

Country Club, New York, today won ly a paying spectator had appeared sprint in the second period, another on an 85-yard run-back of the kick-off that opened the second half, and the third on a lateral pass from the flat, open to St. Louis County residents who have and the third on a lateral pass from the burst response to the Eastern Open Golf champion.

7. Farmers' race for horses, one-off the Eastern Open Golf champion and the races were called oil.

7. Today's program will be held as scheduled—spectators or no spectators or no spectators or no spectators or no spectators. One of the promoters said entirely record and a 73 of the special control of the second half, and the third on a lateral pass from the second half, and the races were called oil. morning round and a 73 of the riders and drivers are paid entirely final in the afternoon for a total out of the gate receipts.

Score of 291.

There are to be five motorcycle

# SPRINGFIELD GIVES

Springfield threw a scare into ing start), a four-mile feature and a two-mile final race will be held. For the autos, three preliminaries are to be held to depushed over a touchdown and made termine starting positions for the the point after to win, 13-6. Brown 24-mile race and the 124-mile scored in the first period but event. A consolation match race Springfield came back to tie it in between the slowest machines in the

## **GULDAHL PLAYS** WHITE IN FINAL MATCH OF OPEN **TOURNEY TODAY**

**OPENER** 

White, unattached professional, by, one stroke, will meet White at Algonquin Golf Club today in the 36-hole final match of the tourna-

The first 18-hole round is scheduled to start this morning at 10 o'clock and the second at 2 o'clock

Both Guldahl and White have Walter Kossman, St. Clair profes-sional; Mike Roach, Westborough The fact that the National Screw
Thread Commission was abolished
just before the world series didn't
unattached professional, in his Norwood Hills amateur; Frank Moore, Duquoin, Ill., pro, and Jim Fogertey, Osage professional.

Both Players Are Stars. sters and are rated as probably the best players who have ever made St. Louis their headquarters, tional Open tournament last June, losing to Johnny Goodman by a single stroke.

ter off the tee and his iron shots to the greens are just about perfect. His one weakness is erratio putting.

White, on the other hand, has just about everything Guldahl has and in addition is a very fine putin his game, which Guldahl has acquired by playing in many impor-

Guldahl plays a very slow, deliberate game while the faster White plays the better he likes it. In his third round match with Frank

Moore, his former assistant, Thursday, he played 18 holes in two

The winner of today's contest will receive approximately \$125 and the It probably will be Guldahl's last

appearance in competition repre-senting the St. Louis Country Club, as he is expected to be located elsewhere next year. White recently resigned from Westborough, but it is understood he has made or is about to make a connection with another St. Louis club for 1934.

Senior Tourney Thursday.
The annual senior tournament of the St. Louis District Golf Associa-

50 years of age and older, and is an 18-hole medal play competition.

More than 40 have already entered including Al Straacke, Triple A, and Eddie Grubb, two former champions. The entry fee is \$1.

#### NO SPECTATORS, NO RACES, BUT THEY'LL TRY AGAIN TODAY

Motorcycle and automobile races were canceled at Ramona Park's speedway yesterday afternoon. An Paul Runyan of the Metropolis hour after the scheduled start hard-

events and the same number of auto races today. For the two-BROWN A SCARE
PROVIDENCE, R. I. Oct. 14.—
wheeled machines, a one-and-one-half mile race, a two-mile race, a two-mile handlcap (from a stand-

## National Champions to Race in Motorcycle Hill Climb, Today

# A total of 43 motorcycle riders, | hill, which has a slant of 47 de-

A total of 43 motorcycle riders, representing 14 states, will compete in the annual Mid-Western champlonship hill climb on Hilgret's Hill, five miles south of Fenton on the Gravios road this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. It will be the third straight year that the title event has been decided in St. Louis.

Among the outstanding riders who will compete for the titles are Morey and Raider, national expert champion; Herb Reider, national expert champion; Sylvester Polachek, 1932 amateur champion, Bon Uhlbacher, who won the national amateur at Bethlehem, Pa. this year, and Raiph Moore, who finished second in the professional competition at Bethlehem.

Competition will be on a 350-feet the vicinity.

tinental Handicap, mile and 70 15. yards feature of the closing program of the Long Island season. Increasing numbers of migratory ducks are being reported throughhead. J. E. Widener's Golden Way was third, a neck farther back. Balios was fourth and last.

in 1:44 over a muddy track. He fowl hunting will not be as it pald 5 to 2 and earned \$1330 in should until general snows are re-

The further entry of Sweeping

not lost ground turning for home, heavy. stride in the final drive.

top and the son of Manna quickly Pike, Lincoln, Holt, Platte, Buchandrew well clear. Dominus, coupled an, Chariton, Taney, Ray, Saline with Balios and favorite at 5 to 10, and Lafayette. gave chase but was outrun. In the Regulations on Sport. for all he was worth to keep Sweeping Light on top, with both Dominus and Golden Way was in a him to see a large l ing Light on top, with both Dominus and Golden Way wearing him

### Other Racing Results

At Laurel. Weather clear; track muddy.

Silent Shot (Tipton)...4.80 3.00 2.40 Don Pedro (Munden)...8.40 4.20 Atlantic Ocean.
The Darb (Gfibert).....3.00 Missouri regu

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Brovic (Robertson) ... 18-5 7-5 7-10
Pretty Pig (Kamar) ... 2-1 1-1
Portfolio (Horn) ... 3-5 daholm, Don't Bland, lolatry also ran, lolatry also ran, THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: 2-1 3-5

At Washington Park. Weather clear; track fast.



Duck Season Opens.

have their guns polished, blinds constructed and live decoys in fine vocal condition, are now hoping for JAMAICA, Oct. 14.—Sweeping a weather disturbance in the north-Light, the four-year-old represent- west so the annual flight of ducks ing Arthur Kram, which caused so and geese may be on their way much excitement because of south in greater numbers when the charges that he was sponged in his waterfowl season officially opens in dull race last Monday, today led from flag fall to finish in the Con-

Missouri waterfowl hunters who

The colt received a fine ride from out the State as colder weather ap-Frankie Catrone and lasted to beat proaches, Wilbur C. Buford, Misthe Belair Stud's Dominus by a souri State Game and Fish Commissioner states. Due to the warm weather, the

annual flights will be a little later, Sweeping Light ran the distance as it was last year and the waterported up north.

Only occasional flocks of teals Light had been barred until comple- and brants already have passed tion of the investigation of his case, over with a few mallards observed but under the rules the horse was on the White branch arm of the are insisting that more money and eligible to start in a stake race Lake of the Ozarks at Warsaw for which he was nominated in ad- Some teal also have been observed in the St. Charles area. Owing to Golden Way, the hard luck colt, the great number of lakes and probably was best. Had Garner sloughs throughout Missouri duck ridden with better judgment and hunting is good when flights are

his mount would have been very Some of the principal duck hunthis mount would have been very hard to beat. As it was he was ing counties in the State are as follows. St Charles Perry Mississip. Taney County, for killing a 10catching the leaders with every lows: St. Charles, Perry, Mississipride in the final drive.

Catrone broke Sweeping Light on Adair, Davies, Livingston, Ralls,

decoys used by both shows within sbooting distance of both bilmds.

FERMITS FOR POSSESSION. — The Federal regulation does not require Federal permits for persons having ducks or geese in their possession for decoy purposes only, but the Federal regulations do require that a person must have a Federal permit to buy or sell or propagate water-fowls, or to buy or sell the eggs. Wild specks of ducks or geese used for decoy purposes require state permits.

OPENING OF SEASON.—The water-fowl season in Missouri, including jacksnipe, officially opens at 12 noon, Oct. 16, and closes at sundown on Dec. 15. There are no regulations, either State or Federal, prohibiting baiting of water-fowl in Missouri.

BAG LIMITS.—The Federal regula-

United States on wood duck, ruddy duck, bufflehead duck, cranes, season only about 30 days away it Schner duck, bufflehead duck, cranes, season only about 30 days away it schnering......F. swans, Ross's goose or shorebirds might be well to give some thought except woodcock and Wilson's snipe to this "king of game birds." The culmback, E. Stitt (jacksnipe) or on snow goose or summer has been fine for hatch-brant in states bordering on the ing and raising young birds.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-six- geese and brant, or any other cock, as it now stands, provides an Olamay (J. Renick)... 7.40 4.60 3.00 acquatic bird upon the water un-open season of 50 days, a bag limit of 10 birds a day and not over 15 me, 1:50 3.5. Hacky H., Bright Bird, Missouri in any sneak boat, or any load propelled by long one may have burded No. steam, naptha, electric or any other machinery or machine, or any batmile:
Jimmy D. (Lowry) . 26.00 9.40 6.00
Flying Cherokee (Gilbert) . 3.80 2.80 tery, swivel gun or punt gun. In tions preclude the use of automobiles or airplanes in the pursuit of water fowl or the stirring up, rallying, driving or concentrating of water fowls by the above named de-

Trout Season Ends Oct. 31.

Trout fishermen who would whip associations and field trial meets the waters of their favorite Mis- and there are reports of many sucseason must hurry and get it done, as the season closes Oct. 31. Start-Sturgeon, Oct* 27 and 28, and the ing Nov. 1, the trout spawning op- Sedalia Field Trial Association will erations will mark the opening of be on Oct. 30 and 31. Both meets the 1933-34 trout hatching season. | will hold amateur trials. It is believed that trout hatchery work by the State will be less in trial will be held at Neosho, Nov. of the five to be held next Wednesthe future than in years past. 5 and 6.

At Riverside.

Weather clear; track fast FIRST BACE-Five and one-half fur

### **Duck Hunting** Season Opens at Noon Tomorrow

THE open season for ducks and geese in Missouri opens at noon tomorrow and will continue to Dec. 15. The bag limit on each is 12, while the limit on possession is 24. The Missouri open seasons are

Oct. 16 to Dec. 15-Ducks and geese. (Bag limit 12; possession Oct. 26, 27 and 28-Deer (bag

limit, one four-point buck). Nov. 10 to Dec. 30—Quail and roodcock (bag limit 10). Dec. 1 to 30-Turkeys (bag Nov. 15 to Jan. 15-Fur-bear

Arrests for Killing Deer.

Joe E. Green, chief of wardens for the Missouri Game and Fish Department, last week received a report of the arrest of Paul Fisher point buck and three fawns. Vernon Bennett, district game warden, was the arresting officer, assisted w. by the Sheriff of Taney County and a member of the State Highway Patrol. A preliminary hearing will

Distribute 710,370 Fish.

Branson has been finished, according to reports by Dr. G. B. Hernyear. From the Chesapeake hatch- blocked. ery were taken large and small mouth bass, bluegill, green sunfish son, bass, crappie and bluegill.

Quail Season Opens Nov. 10.

The opening of the 1933 quail sea- place-kicked the point. nimrods will find an abundance of Leatzow..... the bobwhite, if reports reaching There is no open season in the the Game and Fish Department are

Missouri regulations are that no to be had in Missouri is quail shootperson may pursue any wild duck, ing. The law on quail and woodmarketing of protected game what-Missouri counties which have l cal closed season on quail, according to a recent survey, follow: Andrew, Atchison, Bates, Cooper, Da-

vies, DeKalb, Harrison, Johnson

Knox, Dade, Maries, Moniteau and

Dates Set for Field Trials.

The open season for fox hunters

men completed 13 passes out of 20 for a total of more than a 100 yards.

### Indians to Return To Own Park for Games Next Season

Led by Robert Hudgins of Marion, Ill., who scored three touch-downs, the Washington University freshmen football team defeated Shurtleff College of Alton, 18 to 0,

AS BEAR 'CUBS'

**BEAT SHURTLEFF** 

last night at Francis Field.

Observers said that Hudgins looked like one of the best backfield prospects that Washington has had since Ted Saussele, and he proved it by running 55 yards for the first touchdown in the opening period and then galloping 70 yards for the second in the third quarter. The last touchdown was made after Hudgins had intercepted a pass on Shurtleff's 30-yard line. The young Bears moved the ball up for a first down and then Hudgins tore through for his third

The impression gained from watching the future varsity material go through their paces was that the freshmen should supply the 1934 Washington team with some great players. Besides Hud-gins, John "Mutt" Martin also starred in the backfield.

effort be spent by the State on the native game fish—principally bass.

The annual distribution of fingerling fish from the Chesapeake hatchery in Lawrence County and the Lake Taneycomo hatchery at the Lake Taneycomo hatchery a

Earl Stitt, speedy little quartering to reports by Dr. G. B. Hella and the second of 445,370 were taken from the ponds at Chesapeake and planted his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the opening period, the second his first one in the second his first one in the second his fi in streams in Southwest Missouri going around end seven yards to one-yard line, from where Mudd cross the line. He also kicked the scored his third and winning touchthe Branson hatchery to streams in any and Stone counties. The in the second quarter, when he Lineups and summaries: harvest from the two hatcheries plunged from the five-yard line. exceeded by 40,000 fish that of last He tried a kick again, but it was

The locals' final touchdown came toward the end of the last quarter. and bullhead catfish; from Bran- By line rushes the team took the ball to the eight-yard line, from where Higgins, a halfback, went through for the score. Braniger

The lineups: Substitute Substitute

officials: Referee—Pothoff, Washingto Jmpire—Davis. Linesman — Whittle ashington. First downs-Principia 14, Moberly 5

PENN WINS, 9-0, OVER FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—A third-period attack, for the only scoring of the day, gave the 1933 University of Pennsylvania football team a 9-to-0 triumph over Franklin and Marshall's gridmen in the season opener on Franklin Field today. About 20,000 fans saw Quarterback Don Kellett lead the Quaksouri angling places any more this cessful meets. The Missouri Field er attack, scoring the game's only

Scharbert Meets Woodson.

Billy Scharbert of East St. Louis day night at the Social Center Gym-

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14. THE Cleveland Indians will

be back in League Park, their former stamping grounds, next season, says Alva Bradley, president f the club. "This is the final word." he declared as he announced the Cleveland Baseball Co. had terminated its lease of the Cleve-

"The stadium is worth more than we paid for it, but we just cannot afford to pay even what we have been paying," he said. The Indians played their last group of 1932 home games in the stadium, making a total of 91 home games played there for 1932 and 1933.

### St. Louis U. High Gets 19 Points to Maplewood's 13

St. Louis University High's run-St. Louis University High's run-ning attack proved stronger than of the passes. Moses, along with Maplewood's passing attack yester-day afternoon at Walsh Stadium dence Steamroller back, and Bill day afternoon at Walsh Stadium and the Junior Billikens scored a the Gunners this week and they

Louis' 40-yard line. Ray Raleigh Kyler, a St. Louis boy, who came then went around end for 25 through brilliantly in his workouts yards. On the next play, Hollingsworth whipped a pass to Bud Orf for 13 yards, and after three Orming game will mark his first line plays failed, passed to Raleigh for the score. Russell Layer scored the extra point on a pass. The Little Bills evened the score

in two plays. Sid Mudd gained nine yards, then Egan passed to Mudd for 15 yards, Mudd sprinting Moberly, 20 to 0 45 yards more to score. Egan placekicked the extra point St. Louis took the lead in the Scoring in each quarter except third after the kickoff, marching

> from Hollingsworth to Raleigh one-yard line, from where Mudd

St. Louis U. High ... 0

#### **BURROUGHS "B" TEAM** AND PRINCIPIA "C" WIN LEAGUE GAMES

The John Burroughs B team defeated the Principia B team by a score of 20-0 and the C team lost to Principia, 14 to 0, in the games played yesterday morning at Bur-

The Burroughs "B" team made 12 first downs to two made by Principia. In the "C" game Ruf of Prinon the one-yard line from where Walker carried it across for the first score. Walker also scored the second touchdown.

YALE IS VICTOR IN INTERSECTIONAL GAME

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 14. After a slow start, Yale put on score a 14 to 0 victory today in their Intersectional clash Washington and Lee.

U. S. HOCKEY TEAM

WINS GAME ABROAD DURHAM, England, Oct. 14.-The nasium, in East St. Louis. Wood-son will have a 20-pound weight tour today, defeating North England, 2 to 1.

## Auburn's Championship Hopes Dashed by Georgia Tech, 16-6

ATLANTA, Oct. 14 .- Auburn, co-champion of Southern football last year, was blasted out of the Southeastern Conference race in its first league game today by Georgia Tech, 16 to 6.

Georgia Tech drove to an early goal. E. Wilcox kicked goal. touchdown, profited by an Auburn Lineup safety, then played a defensive conlate rally through the air. Auburn gained 271 yards to Tech's 147 and made 19 first downs to 5 for the Tornado. The Plains-

Tech's most spectacular

# **GUNNERS PLAY**

an aerial attack against the Okla-homa City Chiefs when they meet this afternoon in their profession Stadium, Coach Gwinn Henry's charges, who have depended more or less on straight football in chalkng up their two victories to date will rely on the passing plays which they started practice more than a month ago. The kick-off will be at

Henry, during his nine years as head coach of the Missouri Univer sity Tigers, featured an air game. Joe Spudich, versatile quarterback who learned his football at Mc-Kendree College, will do most of the passing at the start of the game. He and Swede Johnston, fullback; and John Breidenstein and Dick Frahm, halfbacks, will be in the Gunners' starting backfield. Don Moses, former University of Southern California star, also will

19—13 triumph before a crowd of are expected to prove valuable to the Gunners' backfield department. In the second period Hollings-worth recovered a fumble on St.

The Gunners have another throw-er of pigskins in the person of John coming game will mark his first 1933 appearance.

.000	appearance	e.			
T	he lineups: NERS. Malone				
GUI	NNERS.	Pos.	OKI.A	CHU	PRE
210	Sandburg (C).	L.T.	D	Derner	195
OU	McGirl	L.G.	M	organ	200
OU	Kawai	. · C	F	arker	195
210	Jennison	R.G.		Webb	197
54U	Broadstone	R.T.		Doell	200
110	Gonya	R.E.	H	ilpert	195
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90	Frahm	L.H.	B M	assad	180
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SUMNER HIGH ELEVEN FROM MEMPHIS TEAM

The Sumner High School Bullthe football season when they de-High School eleven of Memphis. Tenn., yesterday at the Public Schools Stadium. The score was 14 Gay World In the opening period Clay

Sumner, then made the try for extra point successfully. Greene made 6-19 an end run to score the second tally for the Bulldogs. A line plunge gave the winners thier final point. Lineups:

#### WESTERN MILITARY BOY **RUNS 103 YARDS FOR** SCORE IN "B" GAME

The Western Military Academy "B" team defeated Country Day "B" team in an ABC League game played at Country Day yesterday morning by a score of 13-6. Country Day led at the half as the result of a touchdown score on a blocked punt.

In the second half Western put across two touchdowns. Rest of Western dropped back to

kick behind his own goal line but when the Codasco forwards broke through and threatened to block another punt, he had to run and dodging through the entire team, he ran 103 yards for a touchdown. The second touchdown followed after a long march by Western with and member of the Red and White

B team, going across for the score. The Military C boys also scored a victory in the C division over Country Day C team by the close score of 6-0. For three quarters the teams battled evenly, but in the last period Western outplayed its opponents and scored a touchdown when Schipper went over the goal

MONTGOMERY'S LONG **RUNS FOR COLUMBIA** BEAT VIRGINIA U.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14-Cliff Montgomery, Columbia University's mer-curial captain and quarterback, tore loose on a series of "pay" runs in the second half at Baker Field today, to lead the Lions to a 15 to 6 victory over the University of Virginia's Cavaliers.

In the third period, his team trailing 6 to 0, Montgomery sud-denly got his bearings. In two dazzling runs of 28 and 17 yards, respectively, he put over the tying touchdown. With a 62-yard run he paved the way for Newt Wilder's field 'goal and then ran 60 yards for another touchdown in

College Sports.

## Fairmount Charts

(Copyright, 1933, by Daily Baring Form) Weather clear; track fast,

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 14.—Following are the results

Dandy Dan, well up from the start, went to the front when Benefit colvout to win in hand. Maximum, a forward factor, held on gamely in the Lutz finished strong under a weak right. 25 mutuels paid: Dandy Dan, win, \$19.36; place. \$7.62; show, \$5.92. m, place, \$3.18; show, \$2.56. Bill Lutz, show, \$5.58.

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlon, Start good from gate; won easily; place driving. Went to post \( \frac{1}{2} \) minute. Winner, J. A. Nix's ch. c. 3. Torchbeare Manners. Trainer, C. Yates. Time, :23, :46 2-5, 1:11 1-5 Value to winner, \( \frac{1}{2} \) 750, \( \frac{1}{2} \) 575, \( \frac{1}{2} \) 575.

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place \$4.50, show \$3.32; Radio Service, show \$7.76.

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\$25, \$10.

(The quinella on Bounder and Cloido paid \$169.10 for \$2)

FORDHAM, USING NOTRE DAME SYSTEM,

**GAINS 20-0 VICTORY** NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Fordham's football forces, latest convert to the famous Notre Dame system, pulled enough touchdown plays out the third tally in the final period their bag of tricks today to on a spectacular 80-yard gallop turn back West Virginia's scrappy Joe Maniaci.

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PART THREE.

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FURNACE-"FORSHAW Charts

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FOR HOMESITES

posed Governing Upbuilding on Missouri River

tract of 58 acres lying on the sh pond, Strodtmann and Coa Bottom roads, near Spanish in St. Louis County, was pur-ed last week by Edward L. president of the Edward L. Realty Co., and former First es D. Lucas heirs and had n the Lucas family more than Cornet & Zeibig hannegotiations for the Lucas

of St. Louis County. Both cts are on the Missouri River with a view of Cora Island ns contemplate subdividing cucas tract into eight or ten for development as sites' for estates, with rigid restricverning its upbuilding. Supn is the purchase was made ment of nondescript build on the Kuhs estate. Title was in the name of the Muriel ture of the Kuhs estate is gardens. When these garopen to the public, there s many as 2500 visitors a day, ing to the records kept.

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ckhoff has received several A nationally known concern by the Flintkote Corporation of them paper schemes and others do seek the corner which is New York, through Apex Realty buildings already in use, are accomled as a favorable site for a Company, for William Rodiek and in store or for a filling station. Joseph K. Rehme, trustees for the conditions which the projects either tract is opposite Hampton estate of Vincent H. Glosemeyer, on the south side of Clayton for the lessors. and diagonally opposite Lake est at the northwest corner of

se section of the Moorlands, lies Wabash Railroad. The Flintkote tricts." They have the additional northwest corner of Frank- plete stock of its products in this avenue and Sixteenth street has building, to serve as a general disurchased by the Lujef Real-tribution point in Greater St. Louis, holding corporation for a including parts of Illinois and Misof specuators operating in souri. E. T. Voolz will be manager eral government. It was designed bwn real estate. The site, in charge of the St. Louis branch. by the architectural firm of Hoenilding comprising five stores and the RoseMel Company have sented in the exhibit by drawings 12 flats. Negotiations were leased for a long term a large store-flied by Albert T. Terry, Son & room at 907 Delmar boulevard, for-

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FURNACE—STOVE—REPAIRS

"FORSHAW" FIREPLACE 110 S. 12th St. opp. City Hall

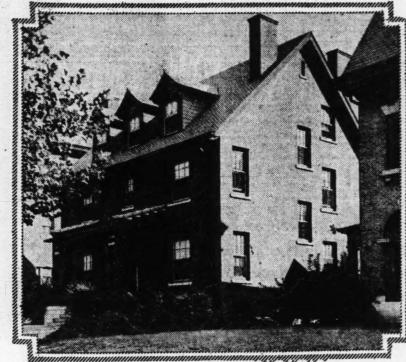
## City and Suburban Residence Property Recently Transferred

sign at the northeast corner of Jackson

and Rock Hills Road

purchased by Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Wiese. Dimmitt, Rickhoff &

Bayer handled the



Residence at 50 Kingsbury Place purchased by Harold T. Jolley, vice-president of the Boatmen's Bank, through Henry R. Weisels.

# COMMUNITY FUND LEASES WAREHOUSE

Will Use 4-Story Building at Twenty-second and Chestnut Streets.

A four-story building at the northwest corner of Twenty-second and comprises 34,000 square feet of available floor space. It is equipped with a freight elevator. It was formerly occupied by the Johnson-Ste phenson Shoe Co. The lease, which is for a period of one year, was arranged by Whitelaw T. Terry of Albert Terry, Son & Co., acting for the Woodmar Realty Co. Charles Relief.

The Coltman Shops, which handle ladies' ready-to-wear apparel and millinery, has acquired ide of Clayton with a depth lease of a store at 3103 South Grand boulevard, from the Walgreen Drug ood drive. The Clayton front-this block is zoned for busi-merly occupied it. This will be the and the Hanley and Westwood first St. Louis unit of the Coltman sides for apartments. Shops to be established here. The purchase price was not made company will open other shops here and Thirteenth streets, where it Several years ago Albert in other community centers and will remain on view until the end & Co., acting for a client, in down-town St. Louis, according offer of \$125,000 for the to Harry Newman, Inc., which made E. C. Simmons tract, having the lease. Alterations and improve frontage of 716 feet on Clay- ments are now being made, includ- the recent decision to erect "Neighand 430 feet on both Hanley ing the installation of a modernistic

store front. The entire second floor of the concerning the northeast concrete fireproof building at the of Clayton and Hanley, 100 northwest corner of Vandeventer feet, according to Francis- and Market street has been leased

The quarters are in the building formerly occupied by the Grosen and Hanley road. Blue meyer Flower Co. The premises are Terrace, the apartment served by a spur track from the Company, which manufactures roofing products, will carry a commerly Morgan street. In addition

> ions will have been completed. NINE SALES ANNOUNCED

BY ALBERT WENZLICK CO. Orin H. Jones, salesmanager of the Albert Wenzlick Real Estate Co., announces the following sales: 5716 McPherson avenue, flat, for Doris M. Baltz, to William Kennedy; 5218 Lindenwood avenue, bunthe Henry R. Weisels galow, Florence Schrader to Alfred . Rose; 40 acre farm near Union, of Delmar boulevard. An- Mo., for client; 6333 Pernod avenue ent in this connection is bungalow, for Pauline Pounds to Frank E. and E. G. Morgan; 7371 Liberty avenue, bungalow, for J. A. tiations were concluded yes- Gerspacher, to Robert T. Hill; by the Five Brothers Realty 5212 Tholozan avenue, bungalow, tment Co. for five tene- for Harold C. Dannenbrink, to buildings housing 20 families, John E. Brennan; 4510 Arsenal 422-24-26 North Ninth street, street, flat, for client to Edna Sick-



Apartment building at 5861 Washington boulevard purchased by Russell F. Leming, represented by Wm. J. Abbott Realty Co. William Eichenser acted for the seller.

## use it for a warehouse. The building occupies a lot 110 by 80 feet, and **EXHIBIT AT PUBLIC LIBRARY** SHOWS WHAT HAS BEEN DONE

Musick represented the Citizens' Projects Displayed by Institute of Architects. Similar to "Neighborhood Gardens" Plan, Deal With Blighted Areas.

borhood Gardens," a slum clearance plan, in St. Louis. The exhibit shows the work in this direction carried on or planned in other American and European cities. All the plans illustrated, some of

buildings already in use, are accompanied by photographs showing the have remedied or propose to remedy. The projects have as their purpose the erection of low-cost dwellings by the application of new the removal of the "blighted disemergency purpose of providing employment and the self-liquidating

investment of national funds. \$500,000 for St. Louis Project. The St. Louis project received an allocation of \$500,000 from the Fed-The RoseMel Laboratories, Inc., er, Baum, and Froese and is repre-

and an in-scale model. The eight charts from European countries show the work done in constructing 3,500,000 homes in community centers in seven countries. In many cases they were built with a governmental subsidy and in others through government control of the investment, which is well over \$7,000,000,000.

Chart of Karl Marx Hof. One of the charts shows the Karl Marx Hof in Vienna containing 1500 apartments with complete cor ity equipment which includes central baths and laundries, two kindergartens, libraries, dental, medical, and child welfare clinics, postoffice, gymnasium, swimming pool, and other recreational facilities.

shown, representing an investment of about \$31,000,000—half of the total amount invested in community housing in this country. Only in New York has the state or municipality aided in the erection of the work has been carried on by small groups — foundations, philanthro-pists and interested individuals.

The American Institute of Archi- New York does not grant an investtects' housing exhibit has been placed in the Public Library, Olive law provides for regulated tax exemption.

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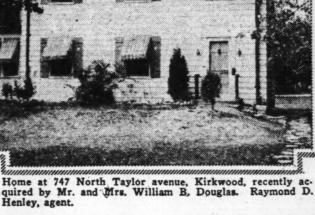
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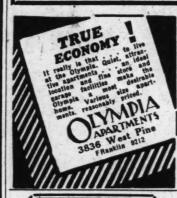
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4605 DELOR ST.

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LOOKING FOR SINGLE?

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7 rooms, modern in all details; well built.
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004 Washington av., 1 block north of
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A well-built brick of 5 rooms, sunroom
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Marvelous home, outstanding corner location; large master bedroom and living
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Tile bath, furnaes; lot 50x145.
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Owner. WE. 2538J. Dixon 6228.

GARDEN, 520—Foreclosure bargain; corner, 80x100 and frame house, \$1630.

GROVE, 7804—Brick bungalow, 4 rooms,
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50x160; \$4000; terms. CAbany 5461M.

LOT—50x160; west of 840 Atiants; street,
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670 MARSHALL AVE. 7-ROOM home, large lot, near churches and schools; must be sold. Box N-286, P.-D. YALE, 787—Modern 5-room brick bunga-low; special bargain; open. PA. 3390,

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4439 Penrose; brick cottage; has bath furnace, 2car garage, beautiful lawn,
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HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943. \$3500 BUYS THIS HOME. 4037 N. Taylor, 5-room brick, modern; corner lot; terms. EDW. L. RUHS RLTY. CO., JEff. 3500.

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8578 Drury lane, large 6 rooms; lot 41x
185; hardwood floors; modern throughout: priced for quick sale.
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ROSSUTH, 4263—Modern 5-room frame,
brick garage; real bargain.
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NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO. LOWELL, 8516—3 rooms, tile bath, built-in tub; furnace, garage; shades, screens, gas water heater; large yard, fenced; \$3000; fine for newlyweds; Broadway ear north.

PARKLANE, 8815—5-room new brick
bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; lot 42x
125; garage; \$4850; terms. YO. 0973. BARAH, 2516 N.—3-room cottage, papered, painted, porcelain sink; open.

BARGAIN.

4121 N. Taylor, 6-room brick bungalow; small down payment, balance like rent.

WALL, 1035—Frame bungalow; 2-car gangar of the page 10 page 1

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IN MODERN BUNGALOWS 4002-04 Marcus Ave. Inspect Today!

JOHN M. DOLAN on Premises

HERE'S A REAL BUY bungalow, Outside wasts
with new brick siding. Beautiful
yard; very deep lot with space for
garden and chickens. This home
was taken in trade and will be
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Somebody's going to make some
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COMPARE NEW BUNGALOWS
4616-18 Shirley place, south of 4500 Kingshighway N. E.; the finest homes we have
ever offered for the money: 5 large,
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6-Room Bungalow, \$3750 tot-water heat, hardwood floors; extra lavatory; fireproof garage; extra large suarcom; in Pine Lawn. WENZLICK R. E. CO., CH. 6900 Beautiful New Bungalow B731 Partridge av., one block east of Riv-erview drive; uitra modern, rive rooms, tile bath and kitchen; ici 40x115; easy terms. Open for inspection. E. A. WACKER, RIVERSIDE 6500. 3 more left. EVergreen 5241.

SEE THIS BARGAIN

4884 Margaretta, 5-room brick, furnace, garaget nice lot; terms.

EDW. KUHS BRICK BUNGALOW.

5651 Fark Lane, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; terms.

EDW. L. RUHS BLITY. CO., JEff. 3500.

4723 FENROSE AVENUE.

5-room brick, hardwood floors, furnace, tile bath, brick garage, eard necessary.

HILMER-DUTTON.

3519 N. Grand Coffax 5573.

ROGALIE, 4932—Cottage; \$2150; modern; hot-water heat; \$150 cash.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, \$1650.

4328 Sacramento (1 block north of Natural Eridge, at Cora). This nice 4-room place; bath, furnace, garage, acreened porch. Hee owner there 2 to 5 today. MU. 0548 after 6 p. m.

5052 N. UNION.

Modern bungalow: must sell; \$2000; berms. Tiler 0525.

SEE THIS TODAY! 5975 Summit; 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath, modern; going at less than cost; Call CALANY 2546W.

4856 ANDERSON AT MARCUS
\$10,000 HOME FOR \$6200.

5t. Engelbert's Parish, 4 large, 2 small rooms on one floor; hardwood floors, tile bath, all modern, double garage; streets and alleys made, 1st class condition; vacant; open; make terms or will take an old cottage as down payment.

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4964 LEAHY—OPEN TODAY
rooms, bath, furnace, 1/2 block fros
Kingshighway; newly painted; new roof
close to schools, churches and stores;
to 5.
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MONTHLY PAYMENTS, \$50

4845 Palm. 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile
bath. 18 FAYMENTS, In every detail. Salesman on premises daily from 2 to 9 p. m.
4712 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 4990.
BEST BUY IN WALNUT PARK
LARGE 5-ROOM CORNER BUNGALOW
5076 Thrush; new hardwood floors and decorating; oil burner; good briek building; \$4950; terms; open.
FEINBERG, 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.

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Balance payable monthly, will buy this well-located bungalow; 4 rooms, bath, fur-sace and garage; lot 50x150. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Broadway and Olive. CEntral 7830.

SEE 4713 MARGARETTA AV.

NORMANDY DRIVE, 6—One block east of Normandy Golf Club: ultra modern, 3: bedrooms: price reduced from \$12,500 to \$5230; open; see quick. Phone STer-ling 0417.

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980 Park Lane, 5 rooms, just complitile kitchen and bath, shower, rath

IT'S WISE TO BUY REAL ESTATE NOW 4622 Penrose st.; new 5-room matt brick bungalows; strictly modern; terms; ½ block east of Marcus. Mr. Hyams on premises. Open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. 2 more left. Evergreen 5241.

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750.00 Cash

4617 Steffens; 4-room modern bungalow; St. John's parish; easy terms; open. SACERIFICING 6-ROOM, SUNBOOM MODERN BUNGALOW, HOLLY HILLS 3980 Dover Place; 6 rooms, sunroom, close to St. Stephens, LA. 8543. BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW SAINT ENGELBERT'S PARISH
4832 Calvin av.; 3-room frame;
bath furnace; garage. Small
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3600 N. Grand. COlfax 3700. BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
4055 Quincy, just completed; hot-water
heat, tils walls in bath and kitchen; J
block south of Carondelet Park. May
trade. OPEN SUNDAY. SEE OR CALL
US. RIVERSIDE 4762.
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OAK HILL, 3625—New 5 rooms; modern;
vitrolite kitchen, bath; large lot; bargain; good transportation; 4100 west.
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Bungalow, 6932 Salsburger and make me Get Our Bargain List. No Obligation.

H. A. O'ROURKE NORTH END OFFICE 3622 N. SPRING COITAX 2 8-0-1
4-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW, \$3950
bargain. Inspect this today.
O'ROURKE, South, \$471 Gravois. RI. 4310
GOOD 4-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
3309 Abner pl.; tile bath, furance; a good buy; exchange for a frame; price \$3750.
FEINBERG, 2814 N. Union. EV. 4900.
MARE OFFER.

Bungalow, 6932 Salisburger and make me offer. PR. 4809. SELL OR TRADE 4367 Einwood, 5 rooms, modern; sell cheap or trade for cottage. MARE OFFER. 4539 Aldine st.: 5-room frame house, bath and tellet; E-Z terms. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., FR. 6173. ARLINGTON. 5456—Six rooms, modern; 5009 BEACON AVE. rooms, frame, bath, lot 30x125; bargaii at \$2250; small cash payment, balance at \$2250; small cash payment, balance monthly.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAIN 2813.
POOR MAN'S CHANCE, \$250 CASH.
5028 Beacon; pretty 4-room cottage, garage; convenient to school; open for inspection.

cheap or trade for cottage.

5 ROOMS—Bath, hot-water heat, double garage, \$2250, PR. 2020.

ALABAMA, 71xx—Frame. 3 rooms, bath furnace, garage. LA. 5643.

5435 BATES—OPEN 3-5:36

A 5 rooms, modern; hot-water heat, garage; investigate. Rengel-Weber. LA. 3643.

BINGHAM, 4343—Foreclosure, bargain; 7-room modern; offer. LA. 7440.

BRICK COTTAGE—Minnesota; 50-ft. lof; \$1800; worth double. LAclede 7440.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, sunroom 1 floor; modern; bot-water heat; bargain at \$5000. \$300 cash. Bax N-311, P.-D.

BUNGALOW—You can have my 5-room spection.

OHMEYER REALTY CO., 5485 UNION.

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BEACON. 4511—Cottage, 4 rooms and bath; \$3000; small payment down, balance like rent. Box P-377, Post-Dis. BUNGALOW—You can have my 5-roon modern bungalow, craftex walls, sid drive, garage, at your price. PRos. 4809 BUNGALOW—Duptes, St. John's parish modern briek: easy terms; \$4500. PRos nect 4809. bath, sooto, and like rent. Box P-377, Post-Dis.
BUNGALOW-Modern five-room, reduced to \$5250. Owner, 4729 Margaretta av pect 4809.

BUNGALOW—Brick; nearly new; \$3900, \$500 cash. Laclede 7440. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK 3514 Central pl.; a modern 4-room brick bungalow; concrete street; good location; 7000 west on Natural Bridge rd., 1 block south, 45 block west. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COITAX 3425. 3500 cash. Laclede 7440.

BUNGALOW—St. John's parish; modern; small down payment. PRospect 4809.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick (8t. John's parish); price 53800. Riverside 4898.

BUNGALOW—5-room, near Grand and Meramee; make offer. PRospect 4809. KNICKMEYER-FLLER, COHAZ 3940.
CLAXTON, 5469—Well-bullt 6-room brick bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat; 2-car garage; streets and alley made; bargain price.
EDW. L. KUHS RLTY. CO., JEff. 3500. Mcramec; mase orrer. Prospect 4809.
BUNGALOW—4 large rooms, sun porcet,
today's price. Owner, 7323 Vermont.
CALIFORNIA, 4243—5 and sunroom, modern; leaving city; sacrifice; owner.

6-Room Brick, \$2200 tile bath; excellent condition.

E. W. PRANGE & CO., FRanklin 4262. 27xx Caroline; a dandy buy in good condition; owner moving to larger home will sacrifice. Cabany 7695W.

COTTAGE—St. Ceclifa parlan; 5-room brick; modern; \$3650. Box N-385, Post-Dispatch. EUCLID, 1230 N.—4-room frame; bath gas, electric; sacrifice, \$1950; terms. GLICK, MA. 4182. Sun. FO. 0188. OPEN FOR INSPECTION Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—5-room, in St. John's parish; perfect condition; sell or trade for suburban property. PRospect 4809.

COTTAGE—3 rooms and bath; cheap. GArfield 7696.

COTTAGE—5 rooms; bath; furnace; 2-car garage; \$2200. Box N-304, Post-Dis.

COTTAGE—Near Gravols; 4 rooms; hotwater heat; \$28.50. LAclede 7440. wood floors, furnace, garage, mode throughout, 2 years old, price \$3950. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425 IDLEWILD, 7025—Block west of Jennings rd., 5-room brick stucco; good condition; garage; \$1900. EV. 4570. Open. \$7250 BUYS THIS BUNGALOW.

N. Kingshighway; 5 rooms, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; vitrolite bath;

garage.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 5445 N.—5 rooms, 1st floor, finished 2d; hot-water heat; terms by owner. URKE, South, 5471 Gravels. O'ROURKE, South, 5471 Gravots. RI. 4310
DELOR, 4435—Four-room, modern, 53850;
garage; tile bath; open; bargain.
DELOR, 4333—3-room modern frame; investigate this bargain. Call 5713 Gravots:
DELOR, 39xx—3-room frame (8t. Johns parish); sacrificing \$950. River. 4898.
DUPLEX BUNGALOW—3-3 rooms, baths, furnacas: garage: \$5000: 3 years olf. QUICK SALE WANTED, 104 N. Kingahighway; 5 rooms and sun-room; 2 floors; make us offer; open 2-5. C. BURGHOFF RLTY. CO., COlfax 3452 955 Northland pl., beautiful park-like street; 6 rooms; finest construction; mod-ern; owner has cut price ridiculously to sell. Phone. furnaces; garage; \$5000; 3 years old MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

EICHELBERGER, 4804—4-room mode brick; low price; terms; open. IN HOLLY HILLS 3938 Federer Pl. HOLLY HILLS 5624 S. GRAND RIV. 7117

HOLLY HILLS BARGAIN.

3961 FILLMORE ST.

where called out of town, will sell at bargain this dandy 5-room brick bungs low, tile bath, hardwood floors, refrigerentor.

Modern 5-room brick bungalow; all improvements; owner wants offer.

KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425

DDD 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath, hardwood floors; 2-car heated garage; easy terms. Genuine bargain. Open.

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NEOSHO, 5712—Price reduced; new 5-room brick bungalow; hot-water heat; beautiful home; all conveniences; improvements all made; open. FL. 4046.

NORMANDY DRIVE, 6—One block east of FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS GANNETT. 45xx-4-room bungalow, mod-ern. \$2700; bargain. LA. 7440. GERTRUDE, 4259-New 5-room bungalow, convenient to stores, achools and trans-portation. Open. portation. Open.

HOLLY HILLS, 4300 — 3-room cottage,
31600; terms. Owner, 4165 Concordia.

HOME—Carondelet Park; 7 rooms, across
beautiful park; a real bargain for cash.

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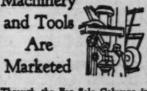
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PRINTING PRESSES — Hand or power;
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BED—Rollaway coppersmith; white Quick
Meal gas range. Lorraine. GRand 4330. BREAKFAST SUITE—Drop leaf, Singer sewing machine, cheap. 4127 Laclede. BREAKFAST SET-7-piece; cheap. At Wagner's, 201 S. Jefferson.

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NEW, LARGE SIZE, FACTORY SAMPLES
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DINING ROOM SUITE—Hibrary table, couch, steamer trunk. 2115 Bellevue av.

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ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint autom \$30. 2816A Oaklard, Maplewood. ELECTRIC RANGE—"Electro Chef;" new; half price. FOrest 5910.

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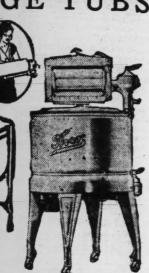
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Funeral f 1 o m OXENHANDLER
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ACHESON, EDWIN SPEAR—On Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, beloved husband of Daisy Alice Acheson (nee Payne), dear father of Mrs. I. P. Meredith, Ernest S., Cyril R., Edgar C. and Cecelia E. Acheson, our dear brother, uncle, grandfather and brother-in-law.
Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUSTER FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lindell boulevard, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

ANNA, JOHN,—Of 1906 Sidney street, entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, at 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of Louiss Anna (nee Friedrich), dear father of Edward, Charles, Mrs. Loretta Bahnsen and Mrs. Adeline Riffel, and dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-inlaw and uncle, age 65 years.

Funeral on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 a. m., from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2630 Gravois avenue, to St. Agnes Church. Interment at Columbia, III.

ARNING, GEORGE L.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, 7:45 p. m., son of the late George W. Arning, our dear son, brother, uncle, cousin and rephew.
Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.
FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North
Grand boulevard. Notice of time later. BARSLA, JOHN F.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, husband of the late Gertrude A. Barsia, dear father or George Barsia, Mrs. Florence Meyer, Mrs. Clara Chappie and Mrs. Marie Ed-wards, and brother of Mrs. Emma Doug-las.

Funeral from the WAGONER CHAP-EL, 3621 Olive street, Monday, Oct. 16, 8:30 a.m., to Church of the Immaculate Conception, Lafayette and Longfellow boulevard. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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J. R BLAICKER, ANNA (nee Withoff) — On Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, 3:30 p. m., dear mother of Martha Blaicker and Mrs. Edward Medart.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, 10:30 a. m., from ROBERTS PARLORS, 1905 South Grand boulevard. Incineration Missouri Crematory.

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BOB, ANNA C. (nee Heuer)—Of 5040
Beacon avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, at 6:30 p. m., dear
mother of Harry G. and John E. Bob,
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her
seventieth year.

Remains in state at MATH. HERMANN & SONS CHAPEL, Fair and
West Florisant avenue, until 10 a. m.,
Tuesday, Oct. 17, thence removed to
Salvator Evangelical Church, 5610 Thekia avenue. Services same day 2 p. m.,
from church, Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Aid Society of Salvator Evangelical Church.

DEATHS

cal Church.

30WMAN, MARTHA J.—Widow of Oliver Perry Bowman, and daughter of Samuel Drake Gray and Anna Cary Gray, passed to her rest at the home of her son-in-law, William D. Gibbs, 835 Oleta drive, Clayton, Mo., Saturday morning, Oct. 14, 1933; she was born at Lebanon, O., Jan. 14, 1843, and leaves to mourn her a daughter, Perla Bowman Gibbs, and two grandchildren, Miss Jane Gray Gibbs and Thomas Bowman Gibbs of Norwood Park, Chicago, Ill.

Services Sunday, Oct. 15, at 4 p. m., at the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER MORTUARY, Clayton road at Concordialane, Interment Lebanon, O.

BRETTMAN, CAROLINE (nee Wentzel)—Asleep in Jesus Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, beloved wite of George Brettman, dear sister of Mrs. Maymie Matter and Mrs. Anna Eilerts, Winford and Adam Wentzel, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from CULLINANE BROS. FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Monday, Oct. 16, 1933, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

BRUNKER, ANNA (nee Burns)—Of Valley Park, entered into rest Saturday, Oct. 14, wife of Frank E. Brunker, beloved mother of Mrs. Virgie Ralph and Mrs. Emma Mentz, dear sister of Marie L. Burns of Louisville, Ky., and James Burns of Cincinnati, O., dear mother-inlaw, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7 a. m., to St. Paul's Church, Fenton, Mo. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DAVES, EDMUND HATCH.—Entered into rest Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, dear hus-band of Mattie Colburn Daves, dear fa-ther of Lee C., the late Albert J., Ed-mund H. Jr., and Dorothy V. Daves, our dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m., from SHEPARD FUNERAL HOME, 1167 Hamilton avenue, thence to Valhal-la Crematory.

DEEKEN, J. HENRY—Of 6526 Scanlan avenue, on Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, dear husband of the late Katherine Deeken (nee Niermann), dear father of Joseph, Henry and Sylvester Deeken, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, fa-ther-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-fifth

year.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MOR-TUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Aloystus' Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of St. Francis de Sales Benevolent Society, 8t. Vincent de Paul Society, German St. Vincent Or-phan Society and associated with Sunset Burial Park.

DE LANEY, AMELIA—Oct. 14, 1933, beloved mother of Mrs. Mamie Dintleman, Mrs. Alma Margental, Mrs. Alice Echert, John C. and Fred Kessinger, Henry De Laney, our dear aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.

TIZGERALD, ALBERTINA—On October 13, 1933, beloved wife of William E. Flitgerald, dear mother of Mrs. Gertrude Duffy, Mrs. Lillian Klein (nee Wakeman) and Frank Wakeman, strom, Mrs. Josephine Freeley, our dear mother-in-law, eunt and grandmother. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. from Mc-LAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Pocohontas Lodge Order of Red Men. GARTENBACH, GEORGE—Of 3605 Morganford, on Oct. 12, 1933, beloved busband of Elizabeth Gartenbach (nee Hanna), dear father of Mrs. Kenneth Schul-

uncie.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, 2 p. m., rom OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL. Chippewa street at Gravois avenue. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery. Member of Maccabees, Oak Hill Tent No. 112, I. O. O. F., Washington Lodge No. 24, I. A. F., Local No. 73 Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association, Engine Company No. 1.

GLICKERT, CAROLINE—Age 35 years, on Friday, Oct. 13. 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of Carl Glickert, dear mother of Marie, Charles, George, Theresa and William. William.
Funeral Monday. Oct. 16. at 2 p. m.,
from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi
and Allen avenues. Interment Bethany

GOLUB, RABBI BENJAMIN—On Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, beloved father of Mrs. Lizzie Pokres, Mrs. Minnie Bleiweiss, Mrs. Betty Joseph and Sam Golub, our father-in-law, grandfather and greatgrandfather.

Funeral from Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home. 1438 East Grand, Sunday, 1 p. m. OXENHANDLER SERVICE.

GROSSE, SOPHIA M. (Nee Gauch)—Entered into rest Suddenly Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Grosse, dear mother of Bertha M., the late Louis A., Richard and William Grosse, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, and aunt in her seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 15, 2 p. m., from residence, 407 Park avenue, Waterloo, Ill., to St. Paul's Evangelical Church. Interment Waterloo Cemetery.

GUHE, KATHERINE—Of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, 1:20 a m, wife of the late Henry Guhe, dear mother of Katherine Boehmer, Herman Guhe, Minnie Burtscher, Charles Guhe and Ida Schwartzmeyer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from WACKER-HFLDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1:30 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

GUION, ANNA (nee Koeln)—Of 7406
Vuican street, on Friday, Oct. 13, 1933,
dear wife of the late William Guion, beloved mother of Mrs. Minnie Jacoby, dear
sister of Jacob and Henry Koeln and
Mrs. E. Winnesdoerffer, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, aged
66 years.
- Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, Monday, Oct.
16, at 2 p. m., to Mount Olive Cempsery.

HARCOURT, CATHERINE—Of 2907 Mal-linckrodt street, entered into rest on Sat-urday, Oct. 14, 1933, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Gaeng (nee Harcourt), dear aunt of Florence Haenni, Olive Mosberger, Al. Mars, Vincent Gaong and Alphonese Har-court and our great-aunt. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 a. m. from the SUEDMEYER'S & SON'S CHAPEL, 3934 North Twentieth street, to Holy Trinity Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery.

HASECUSTER, ALPRED GEORGE — Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, dear husband of Minnie Hasecuster, our dear father, brother, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from WEICK BROS. FUNERAL PARLORS, 2201 South Grand boulevard, to Sunset Burial Park.

HOOLEY, JULIA (nee Callahan)—Of 8412 Michigan avenue, wife of the late Mor-gan Hooley, dear sister of Mrs. Jerry Barton and Mrs. Mary Anderson of In-dianapolis, and of the late Cornelius Callahan, our dear aunt and sister-inlaw.
Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL,
HOME 6322 South Grand boulevard,
Monday, Oct. 16, 1933, 8:30 a.m., to
St. Columbkille's Church, thence to
Mount Olive Cemetery.

JESSUP, ADDA JONES—On Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., widow of the late George H. Jessup, dear mother of Mrs. Emma Harris and Mary Alice Jessup and dear grandmother of J. J. Harris, in her seventy-seventh year.

Funeral Monday, 16, 2 p. m., from family residence, 103 Wesley avenue, Ferguson, Mo., to Oak Grove Cemetery, PLEITSCH SERVICE.

DEATHS

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1932.

ABRAMS, NATHAN ACHESON, EDWIN SPEAR ANNA, JOHN ARNING, GEORGE L. BARSLA, JOHN F. BLAICKER, ANNA BOB, ANNA C. BOWMAN, MARTHA J. BRETTMAN, CAROLINE BRUNKER, ANNA DAVES, EDMUND HATCH. DE LANEY, AMELIA. FITZGERALD, ALBERTINA GARTENBACH, GEORGE GLICKERT, CAROLINE GOLUB, RABBI BENJAMIN GROSSE, SOPHIA M. GUHE, KATHERINE

GUION, ANNA HABCOURT, CATHERINE

HOOLEY, JULIA JESSUP, ADDA JONES

HASECUSTER, ALFRED GEORGE

LUTKEWITTE, LOUIS F. McCLINTOCK, JEAN P. McLARD, MARY E. McNAMARA, VERONICA M. MATHEWSON, ANNA M. MEADOWS, THOMAS E. MURTENS, MARTHA ANN OSBURG, MINNIE POWER, WILLIAM V. RAPDLE, CHARLES I. ROESCH, EUGENE BOLL NICHOLAS SCHEER, JOHN J. SCHMIDT, GEORGE A. SODARO, NICHOLAS. STUENKEL (STUNKEL), ELIZABETH. TULLY, DAVID H. Jr. WEISER, EMMA. WEISS, EMMA AMELIA. WOODS, MARGARET M.

KOERNER, CHARLES KRAMER, WILBUR DENNY

DEATHS DEATHS KOERNER, CHARLES — Of 3540 Illinois avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, at 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Pauline Koerner (nee Fischer), beloved father of Joseph Koerner, Hilda Theis (nee Koerner), Anna Korn (nee Koerner), our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 67 years.

Euperal on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:30

ZIEGLER, FRED

the age of 67 years.

Funeral on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:30
a. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS.'
CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to St.
Agatha's Church, Ninth and Utah, at 9
a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
St. Louis Schawaben Verein. SCHMIDT, GEORGE A.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, beloved husband of Elizabeth Schmidt, and dear rather of Mrs. Marie Hunt, George, Edwin and Edna, our dear grandfather and uncle, aged 57 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2 p. m., from BAUMAN BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of W. O. W., Benton Camp.

KRAMER, WILBUR DENNY-Of 600 Wanda avenue, entered into rest Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, 1:25 p. m., beloved son of Edgar D. and Leona Kramer (nee Denny), dear brother of Robert and Harold, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his third year. Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, 1:30 p. m., from BEIDERWIEDEN SOUTH SIDE FUNERAL HOME, 3620 Chippewa street, to Sunset Burial Park. Funeral private. ODARO, NICHOLAS—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 13, 10:10 a. m., beloved husband of Antonia Sodaro (nee Danna), our dear father, son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1412 Wright street, to Our Lady Help of Christian Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BEN-SIEK-NIEHAUS service.

LUTKEWITTE, LOUIS F.—On Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, husband of the late Eliza-beth Lutkewitte (nee Reiker), father of Margaret and the late Louis M. Funeral from ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar on Monday, Oct. 16, at 10 a. m., to Cavalry Cemetery. Please omit

McCLINTOCK, JEAN P.—Of 4033 Laba-die avenue, entered into rest on Fri-day, Oct. 13, 1933, at 2:20 a. m., be-loved husband of the late Rose McClin-tock (nee Dougherty), beloved father of Elieen, Gerald and Joseph McClin-tock, dear brother and uncle. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boule-vard, on Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church. Interment Grafton, Ill.

McLARD, MARY E. (nee Reddick)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, at 1 a. m., wife of the late William C. McLard, dear mother of Robert and the late Eimer D. McLard, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, in her eightieth year.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 7814 South Broadway, Monday, Oct. 16, at 3 p. m., to Valhalia Cemetery.

Jackson and Cape Girardeau, Mo., papers please copy.

McNamara, VERONICA M.—Of 4523
Blair avenue, entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, dear daughter of Michael and Lillian McNamara (nee Hunt), dear sister of Robert L., Sergt. John A., Clarence, Leo McNamara and Mrs. E. P. Ramshaw and the late Joseph McNamara, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m.,
from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME,
Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name
Church, to Calvary Cemetery.
Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

ATHEWSON, ANNA M. (nee Walpole)—
Of 4224 Sacramento avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, 6:30
a m., dearly beloved wife of John A. Mathewson, dear mother of John A. Mathewson Jr., and dear sister of Carrie Randolph, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Fuperal Tuesday Oct. 17, 2 n. m.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2 p. m., from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a past matron of Mt. Moriah Temple Chapter No. 6, O. E. S.; Independent Order of Forresters, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabes and member of the Third Baptist Church. MEADOWS, THOMAS E.—Entered into rest Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, beloved husband of Ada Meadows, our dear father, son and brother.

Funeral from JAY B. SMITH'S FU-NERAL HOME, 7456 Manchester ave-nue, on Monday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m. In-terment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

MURTENS, MARTHA ANN—On Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, 10 p. m., darling daugh-ter of Fred and Martha Murtens (nee Litteken), dear sister of Fred Jr. and Keith, granddaughter and niece in her twenty-first month. Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont, Monday, Oct. 16, 10 a m., to Sacred Heart Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

OSBURG, MINNIE (nee Fenn)—On Saturday, Oct. 14, at 5:20 a.m., beloved mother of Mrs. May Grote, August F. Mrs. Corine Diels, our dear mother-iniaw, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 68 years. Remains aged 68 years.

Remains at the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, until 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 16, thence to Greely Memorial Church, Twenty-third street and St. Louis avenue. Services same day at 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Daughters of America, Lyons Council No. 2.

POWER, WILLIAM V.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, 4 p. m., beloved husband of the late Frances G. Power (nee Fitch), dear father of William J. and Edward F. Power, Mrs. Florence G. Koehr and Mrs. Elizabeth Simon, and our dear grandfather.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Monday, Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. John's Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RAEDLE, CHARLES L.—On Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, dear husband of Mary Raedle (nee Schaff), dear father of Mae Raedle. Funeral from mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 a.m., to Holy Family Church. In-terment Lake Charles Cemetery.

RICKMANN, FLORA (nee Luke)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1:50 a.m., beloved wife of Adolph J. Rickmann, dear mother of Ralph and George Rickmann and Mrs. Marguerite Koch (nee Rickmann), dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-eighth year.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, 2 p. m.

HOLSTE, EDWIN-In loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, who passed away 15 years ago, Oct. 13, 1918: The month of October again is here, To us the saddest of the year, Because the good Lord, whom we fear, Saw fit to take our son and brother dear.

of our 1930.
Sadly missed by BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

mother 1931: 1931;
Sleep on dearest mother
It is sweet to breath your name.
In life we loved you dearly
In death we do the same.
DAUGHTERS, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, SON,
GRANDCHILDREN, AND ALL WHO
LOVED HER.

MORGAN, WILLIAM SR.—In loving memory of our dear father, who departed this life Oct. 13, 1932:
Time rolls on, it will not stay;
What grief we've felt since that sad day,
A faithful dad, so kind and true,
We always pray and think of you.
You are not forgotten in our minds;
To us you were so good and kind,
And for us you did your best;
God grant you eternal rest.
Sadly missed by CHILDREN.

ADVANCE SOUL ASSEMBLY—3100 N. Grand; Y. M. C. A., 7:45; lecturer, Dr. Kuch of Illinois; messages; public wel-

rully, David H. Jr.—Entered into rest on Friday, October 13, beloved son of David H. and Edith McPhee Tully, dear brother of Kaymond M. Tully, S. J., and Duncon D. Tully.

-Funeral from the residence, 5233 Wabada, Monday, October 16, at 8:30 a.m., to Biessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. WEISER, EMMA (nee Doll)—Of 1214
Ann avenue, on Friday, Oct. 13, 1933.
at 4:20 a. m., dearly beloved wife of
Henry V. Weiser, dear mother of Lawrence and Paul Weiser, our dear sister,
mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 16. at 8:30 a.
m., from ROBERTS PARLORS, 1905
South Grand to St. Peter and Paul's
Church. Interment New St. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery.

VEISS, EMMA AMELIA—Of 1020 South Kirkwood road, entered into rest Friday, Oct 13, 1933, at 9 a. m., beloved wife of Frank G. Weiss, our dear mother, dear sister of Frances Latham, in her forty-first year. Funeral Sunday, Oct 15, at 2 p. m., from BOPP'S CHAPEL, Kirkwood. In-terment Oak Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Kirkwood Chapter No. 358, O. E. S.

WOODS, MARGARET M. (nee Chamber-lain)—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, dear wife of William F. Woods, dear mother of Margaret, Jane, Bill, George and Marian Woods. Funeral on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 a.m., from residence, 5730 Chamber-lain avenue, to St. Rose Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. STOCK SER-VICE. ZIEGLER, FRED—On Friday, October 13. 1933, beoved brother of John Ziegler

and our dear brother of John Ziegle and our dear brother-in-law and unck at the age of fifty-two years.

Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2842 Meramec street, on Monday, October 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MEMBERS of Lyon Council No. 2, Daughters of America, are requested to attend funeral of our late sister. Minnie Oaburs. Monday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m., from Greeley Memorial Church, Twenty-third and St. Louis, to Sunset Burial Park.

ELIZABETH ETLING, Councillor. ELIZABETH MUSCHANY, Recording Secretary.

WE desire to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness, sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets tendered us in our late sad bereavement. In the loss of my beloved wife and our dear mother, Katherine Boehm. We especially thank Rev. A. Mayer, the St. Andrew's Married Ladies' Sodality, the palibaerers and Hoffmeister Undertaking Co.

FRANK BOEHM AND FAMILY.

Miscellaneous Lost
APRON—Lost; past master's. Return to E. H. Voetel, 6502 Emma.
BAG—Lost; physician's instruments; reward. GA. 2225.
GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell; green case, reward. JE 4141. Kl. 239W.
GLASSES—Lost; Gravois bus os at Gravois and Utah; reward. FR. 0256.

KEYS—Lost; S; Famous-Barr coin on ring; Famous-Barr or Woolworth, 7th CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and relatives for the sympathy shown us at the hour of bereavement in the loss of our dear son, also to the Rev. Paul Prell and Mr. Math. Hermann & Sons. MR. AND MRS. A. L. SEEP. IN MEMORIAM

AMEISS, LINA—In loving memory; who departed this life Oct. 15, 1931: Peacefully sleeping, resting at last.
The world's weary trouble and trials are past; In silence she suffered, in patience she bore, Till God called her home to suffer no more. Sadly missed by
HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

CARTER, ELIZABETH—In loving memory of our dear mother who died Oct. 13, 1929. Sadly missed by DAUGHTERS. COURTNEY—In loving memory of James
T. Courtney, who died Oct. 17, 1931.
Nothing can take sway the love a
heart holds dear. Fond memory lingers
every day; remembrance keeps him near.
Sadly missed by
SON, PARENTS, BROTHERS AND SISTER and all who loved him.

IN MEMORIAM

Sadly missed by PARENTS, SISTER AND BROTHER-IN-LAW.

of our dear brother who died Oct. 19

egowan, THOMAS T.—In memory of our dear father, who departed this life Oct. 16, 1932. Sadly missed by HIS CHILDREN. MACK, ANNA—In memory of our deal mother who departed this life Oct. 15

DEATHS

SCHEER, JOHN J.—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, 3 a m., dearly beloved husband of Catherine Scheer (nee Thiroff), dear father of Mary C., Josephine A., Anna J. and Adele C. and the late John and Agnes Scheer, at the age of 71 years.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m., from the BROMSCHWIG FUNERAL HOME, 4740 West Florissant avenue, to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Men's Sodality and Benevolent Society of Holy Ghost Parish. (Funeral private).

Time rolls on, it will not stay; Time rolls on, it will not stay; Will and stay; Interprete for the stay greek for feath greek. The said greek for stay of the said greek. John and Agnes Scheer (nee for feath greek for feath greek

SPATZ, WILLIAM—In loving memory of my dear father. William Spatz, who who passed away Oct. 13, 1931: What would I give to clasp his hand, To hear his voice and see his smile. Sadly missed by his daughter. KATIE.

POHRER, RUSSELL—Sixteen years ago we were blessed with the care of him. Oct. 15, 1927, he left us. Memories of him shall never wane to those who loved him.

**SPIRITUALISM** 

SPIRITUALIST CHURCHES

STUENKEL (STUNKEL), ELIZABETH
(nee Bauer)—Of South Affton, Mo., on
Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, beloved wife of
George Stuenkel, dear mother of George,
Fred and Hattle Stuenkel and Mrs. Cora
Mantey, our dear mother-in-law, sister,
sister-in-law and aunt, in her seventysecond year.
Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPcome.

FIFTH CHURCH — Hamilton and Ridge.

Bring the children to Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 10 a. m.;

Lyceum, 7:20 p. m.; special flower service, 8 p. m. Dr. Muensterman, pastor.

Good workers, Wellmeyer, Ware, Havener. Mehl and Brann. ond year.
Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-,
7814 South Broadway, Monday, Oct.
8:30 a. m., to Assumption Church
Cemetery, Mattese, Mo.

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Craver, Bayard-Fountain, Rev. Gasaway,
TENTH CHURCH, 4279 Sacramento, Sunday, 2:30, memorial for Samuel Tompson. Social, 17th, 8 p. m.
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BER.

THIRD SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 3609 Potomac st., Sunday, 8 p. m. Services in memory of Louise Kuethner; messages, Bathmann, Sparks, Stricker; solo, Isabell Houston.

LOST AND **FOUND** 

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Miscellaneous Lost

APRON—Lost; past master's. Return to
E. H. Voetel, 6502 Emma.

BAG—Lost; physician's instruments; reward. GA. 2225. vois and Utan; reward. PR. U256.

KEYS—Lost: 5; Famous-Barr coin on ring; Famous-Barr or Woolworth, 7th and Olive; reward. FO. 5199.

MONEY—Lost, by blind man, \$50 in bills, Thursday afternoon, on Olive or Page car, or downtown. 231 Metropolitan Bidg.

PASS—Lost; Eads Bridge; reward. Jacob Weissman, 2336 Franklin.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; black, in St. Louis County, containing bank book, glasses,

POCKETEFOOK—Lost; black, in St. Louis County, containing bank book, glasses, etc. Reward. FO. 2130 or 5646 Waterman.

PURSE—Lost; dark blue, containing glasses, fountain pen, money, identification papers. JE. 4457. FO. 1443.

PURSE—Lost; black suede, in Kline's; reward. Rilda Jansen, 2008 N. 9th st.

TAM—Lost, blue, about Oct. 6 or 7 pear Weighire Apt. Reward. PA. 1187.

UMBRELLA—Lost; black, pearl leaf design on handle; lost Sept. 25; reward \$2. HI. 5530, mornings only.

UMSRELLA—Lost, Party who called HIland 3998 regarding umbrella, please call again, as umbrella was not found.

WILL Party who called regarding umbrella lost on Union car, please call MUlberry 3350 again? reward

Dogs Lost

AMERICAN BULL TERRIER—White with
brindle spots, name McGee; reward. ATwater 848. mother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-eighth year.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, 2 p. m., from FENDLER UNDERTAKING CO., 7819 Michigan avenue. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

ROESCH, EUGENE — Entered into rest Saturday, Oct. 14, 2:50 p. m., dear father of Eugene J. Roesch, dear brother of Mrs. Josephine Umdenstock, dear uncle bf Emma Umdenstock, Mrs. H. J. Roeder, Mrs. Theodore Miller, John A. Yung and Mrs. Alfred Krieger.

Funeral Thesday, Oct. 17, 2 p. m., from HY. HEIER FUNERAL HOME. 2223 South Grand boulevard. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

ROLL, NICHOLAS—Of 2627 Virginia avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, beloved him.

BOLL, NICHOLAS—Of 2627 Virginia avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, beloved him brindle spots, name McGee; reward. AT-way and mother, mother-in-law and grandchildren. Swe did not know the pain you had, or hear you final sight wood-by. We only know you passed away without a last good-bye.

Gone, dear mother, gone forever; how we miss your smiling face, But vou left us to remember none on earth could take your place.

A happy home we once enjoyed—how sweet the memory still, but death has left 'loneliness the world can never fill.

FRACEPIA MATERIA BULL TERRIER—White with brindle spots, name McGee; reward. AT-water Mother, mother-in-law and grandchildren white. Co. 8730W. 4485 Penrose.

Bock. EUGENE — Entered into rest last good-bye.

Gone, dear mother, gone forever; how we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember none on earth could take your place.

A happy home we once enjoyed—how sweet the memory still, provided the memory of Lena husband of Augusta Roll (nee Gerviner).

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3850 again? reward

Dogs Lost

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; gray; answers
to name Prince; license No. 4234. Write
or call 1929 Agnea.

POODLE—Lost; please return our little POODLE—Lost; please return our little white poodle; name Molly. MU. 2326. WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white with black spots, tan ears, plaid collar, Webster license; reward. T. F. Steele. WEbster 3472.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER-Lost; black, white, tan; name Baron; reward. HL 8389. Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; white gold, with diamonds and emeralds; reward. RI. 1954R.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; platinum setting; finder please call FR. 4661 Monday. Reward.

EARBINGS.

ward.

EARRINGS—Lost; hand-made silver; cornelian stone; reward. Fo. 8049.

JEWEL—Lost; past matron's; Bridgeton Chapter, No. 266; reward. Call Wabash 203W. bash 203W.

RING—Lost; black stone, surrounded with tiny marcasites; in Collseum washroom, Wednesday; reward. RI. 2704.

WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova, on 8. Kingshighway, between Arco and Shaw. FR. 1714A. Keepsake. Reward.

WATCH MOVEMENT AND DIAL—Lost; Wednesday, West End. PA. 0839J. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova; 7th, be-tween Olive, Washington, or Washington, between 7th and 6th; reward. 3455A Park. GR. 6582. WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's; at Grand and Shenandoah, Friday morning; re-ward. Call PR. 6498. WATCH Lost; white gold in Famous-Barr store, on Saturday; reward. Call PR. 6685. PR. 6685.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Gruen; cord band; reward. Forest 9192.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's. Waltham, gold; reward. PArkview 0172J.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; gentleman's Bulova, Olive or 6th st.; reward. WE. 4407.

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SALESMEN WANTED

THIS advertisement is addressed to the in dividual, either now employed but dissi isfied with his present connection, or the individual who is unemployed at the pres-ent time who has in his makeup a deternation to pay the price of success. That ans, of course, as it is measured in tolay's terms, the will and the desire and n sufficient quantities to eke out an exis definitely singled out by his friends and ac

THE distributor for General Electric Air Conditioning equipment has an opportunity for a few men in its sales organization, in merchandising the General Electric Air Conditioning equipment. By "merchan

THE return on the effort would be direct proportion to the intelligent el ort and the ingenuity of the man himself We suggest that it is easily possible man to make \$300.00 a month, after short period of instruction.

SELLING this equipment should appeal to the man who has the vision of the pos ibilities of this new industry-Air Condiioning. It is not a temporary job, nor is seasonal. It is an all-year-round con ection, and should give you an all-year ound income. It should appeal particu arly to the man who has had so gineering training, either practical or the

THE future of this industry is certain to be almost as large as the present autonobile industry, and we believe that earnings of up to \$6,000 and \$8,000 annually perseverance and vision to stick.

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Interviews will not be available at a ter time.

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WHAT IS YOUR FUTURE? ARE
YOU GETTING AHEAD? ARE
YOU ON THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE IN YOUR TRADE
OR PROFESSION? CAN YOU EXPECT TO MAKE FROM \$40.00
TO \$100.00 A WEEK IN 1933?
IF NOT INVESTIGATE THIS
OFFER OF FREE INSTRUCTION AND IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. WE HAVE NOTHING TO SELL YOU.

e will take on additional men who wish to learn to do this work and who can we will take on additional men who wish to learn to do this work and who can get along on earnings of \$35.00 to \$40.00 a week while studying and practicing. We will train such men free. We will furnish full equipment with no deposit required. There is no expense. No previous experience in any kind of selling is necessary. If you are capable of understanding and following instruction, if you are one who likes to practice to learn skill and judgment in what he does, and if you are willing to work for success, then we will give you a chance. We cannot guarantee you that you will be a star, but we do guarantee you a trial with substantial earnings, practical instruction and guidance.

We have a wonderful invention that ren-ders a very unusual service. Our men are thoroughly trained as to how to con-duct our business. Those, we believe, in a personal interview, can qualify, will be given the opportunity to see our in-vention, meeting our men, investigating their earnings, our company, and our entheir earnings, our company, and our en-tire business methods.

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This is a straightforward offer of sincere intent to worthy men who are in need of good substantial positions. Please do not apply for these positions unless you can meet the requirements, and the requirements are that you be of neat appearance, between the ages of 25 and 40, and of good character and reputation and willing to work.

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Applicants will be personally interviewed Monday morning, 9:15 to 1:15, at 561-564 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th and Olive Sts.

THREE SALESMEN WANTED,

NOT ORDINARY CANVASSERS, WITH PREVIOUS REFRIGERATION OR MAJOR SPECIALTY SELLING,

THE NEW AIR-COOLED ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR HAS MET A PUBLIC RESPONSE BEYOND ONE'S EXPECTATIONS AND THIS NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZATION IS CAPITALIZING ON THE MOMENTUM WITH POSITIVE RESULTS.

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For a few men capable of doing an intelligent job of sales organizing, we have territories in St. Louis and surrounding states to allot. Must have successful personal selling record as well as satisfactory organization experience. Products are the finest of their kind—rare old wines from the wineries of a 40-year-old concern with offices and distribution centers in New York, San Francisco, St. Louis and Miliwaukee. Operation strictly legal. Possibilities tremendous, Get in on the ground floor. Apply 1196 Arcade Bidg., ask for Mr. Bartel.

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will be offered to successful specialty salesmen. Those having good record selling coin-operated phonographs will be especially interested.

Men selected will be given opportunity to work permanent and profitable territories in Missouri and Illinois, as well as St. Louis.

Proposition will be supported by large direct-by-mail and national advertising supplying live leads. Full co-operation assured our representatives.

Sensational NEW instrument both in appearance and operation. Built to make tremendous profits. A wonderful opportunity to earn large commissions.

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the of the 20 largest and strongest life
insurance companies rated A; operates in
New York offers complete training
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Corsspondence held strictly confidential.
You will be called for interview within
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Must be able to produce successful record of retail sales, close outs, etc; also state if you have closed your own deals for sales; must have car and be willing to travel; give age and experience. Box J-299, Post-Dispatch.

Have splendid opportunity for 3 salesmen; can sell Lipman refrigerating machine for commercial applications; complete line of half to 40-horse power; experience helpful but not essential. See Mr. Turner, General Refrigeration Sales Co., 1904 Washington. CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE

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Why struggle with the unknown when you
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WHISKEY SALESMEN

A liquor concern has an opening for hightype salesmen to sell liquor now for delivery after repeal. Give age, telephone
number and outline selling experience.
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SALESMAN—With car, situated to make
trips of 30 days or longer; sells on demonstration as follows: 1. Write with
Prospect's ink. 2. Write over this with
our ink. 3. Use any eradicator. Resunt—Other ink disappears, our ink remains as bright as written. Sells for
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offices, manufacturers, garages, dalries,
laundries, banks, etc. Average salesman
can make good living, \$3 to \$10 per
day. Cities of 1000 to 5000 good for
sale of 4 to 25 quart bottles, more in
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Co. St. Charles, III.

SALESMEN, NOTICE—A new deal, not books or insurance; we want 5 salesmen, neat and capable of contacting professional men; must have clean record and come well recommended: apply after 9 a. m. Monday. Mr. Watson, sales manager, 4374 Washington bl.

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Jefferson, Chicago.

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SALESMAN—Experienced man, preferable between 25 and 35; good opportunity for man with ability; state age and experience. Box A-325, Post-Diapatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced wholesale grocery, with established territory in Missouri or Illinois towns; state experience, age and salary expected. Box T-281, P-D.

SALESMAN—Manufacturer desires salesman to call on hotels and clubs with special line; state age and experience. Majestic, 750 Belden av., Chicago, Ill.

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SALESMEN—Real estate; fine opportunity for workers; extensive listings at prices and terms, that will sell. Edw. L. Kuhs Rity. Co., 2831 N. Grand.

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and terms, that will sell. Edw. L. Kuhs Rity. Co., 2831 N. Grand.

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SALESMEN—Come and see our special deals of household products. They sell. Big profits. Ho-Ro-Co., 1332 Franklin, St. Louis.

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SALESMEN—With ambition and initiative; to sell on commission basis; state age

Rapid Fast Values, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—With ambition and initiative; to sell on commission basis; state age and qualifications. Box N-184, P-D.

SALESMAN—Reliable, to call on retail trade; liberal commission; references. Address J-300, Post-Dis.

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SALESMEN—Four \$15 sales to stores net
you \$40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895,
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SALESMEN—Experienced, to sell shop
towel service on commissions. Landau
Towel Co., 80 Dock st. Towel Co., 80 Dock st.

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specialty sell quick on demonstration;
tremendous appeal everywhere; 10 or
ders makes you \$17.50 daily. E. O.
Seiders, 155 E. Superior, Chicago.
DISTRIBUTERS—Cash in on Californis
Grapesugar; 6 wine types; big demand;
wonderful opportunity to make \$400 a
month. Box P-359, Post-Dis. month. Box P-359, Post-Dis.
DISTRICT MANAGER—With sales ability;
opportunity to open branch office for
established chemical speciality firm; experience unnecessary; no investment; only
high caliber man considered; give record,
Linum Co., 101 West 31st st., New York.

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EXPERIENCED advertising specially
salesmen will find our new desk calendar profitable sideline this fall; open
territory; state experience. Newton Mfg.
Co., Drawer P., Newton, Ia.

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THERE; FULL BETAILS, PLEASE,
FIRST LETTER, REPLY ASSURED.
BOX A-372, POST-DISPATCH.

GRAPESUGAR—6 wine types; exclusive
rights; big wet demand from now on;
low prices. Grapesugar, Ltd., Burbank,
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MAN to nandle regular store-to-store route.

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MAN to nandle regular store-to-store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card merchandise. Most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% commission for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. K-96, Spencer. Ind. MAN—Energetic, married; salary and commission; salesmanship; experience. Call Sunday between 9 and 11 a. m. and 1, 4 p. m. 930 Academy.

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MEN—For Rawleish routes of 800 families, in cities of St. Louis, Clayton, Webster and Kirkwood; reliable hustler should start earning \$5 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. MO-77-8, Freeport, III.

MEN—3, for sales service department; neat, aggressive; furnish references; must be able to greet customers; start about \$20 per week; apply Monday, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Mr. Philion. Room 876, 811 Pine.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on free tirial, sells itself; four \$15 sales daily pays \$280 weekly; portfolio of references from world's leading firms; Coca-Cola Bottling Co., International Coal, etc. Exclusive. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-22, Mobile, Ala.

SELL printed attractive business and blotter cards also. NAA and worders.

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Madison st.; room 304, Chicago.
SUEDE ALL-WEATHER COATS—Jackets,
\$5.95; custom tailored, tremendously pop-SOLDE ALL-WEATHER COATS—Jackets,
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VELL-KNOWN life company wants 3 men sell new low premium policy; good commissions; policies registered with state; leads furnished those qualifying. Phone CHestnut 3754 Monday, Tuesday a m for interview.

YOUNG MEN—5; home-made baked goods; house-to-house; also wholesale; liberal

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BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be expert
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DRESS DESIGNERS DRESS DESIGNERS

Girl, experienced in copying styles and
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GIRL—white; young; stay on place; housework; part laundry; apartment in University City; care of one child, school
age, \$15 month; state age, experience
and references. Box A-114, Post-Dispatch
GIRL—white, 20 to 40, experienced housekeeper and cook, must have reliable reference; good home and salary; no phoning. Apply after 10 a. m., 7246 Princeton, University City.

GIRL—General housework; between 30

JRL General housework; between 30 and 40; must like children. Call 1:30 to 3:30 Sunday afternoon, 4318 Holly Hills. GIRL-WOMAN—White; cook, housework assist with 2 children; \$20; references PA. 4298.

IRL—Housework, laundry, ironing; German, country, 18 to 30; stay on place RIverside 6715 or Box T-115, Post-Dis GIRL—White, general housework, laundry assist with children; stay on place, 565 Chamberlain, second west. Chamberiain, second west.

GIRL—For housework; help in store; room and board, \$2.50 per week; references. 3617 Chippewa.

GIRL—Young, reliable, take care of child; stay on place. 1105 Raiph Terrace, ST. 0538.

GIRL—German, experienced; general housework; 5 adults; reference. 6150 Kingsbury. bury.

GIRL—White; housework; must be excellent cook; first-class references required.

\$6 weekly. 7238 Pershing, first floor.

GIRL—White; housework; good wages in experienced. 5548 Delmar, first floor west.

GRIL—White; young; for general housework, Parkview 7871R.

GIRL—White, for cooking and housework; 20 to 35 years; references. PA. 5546.

GIRL—Housework; good home; no laundry; \$10 month. STerling 1875.

GIRL—White; housework and cooking.

Call 7100 Clayton rd. Sunday only.

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Richard McCulloch, who have recently returned to St. Louis from Cambridge, Mass., to live. -Schweig.

Miss Edith Peters Married to Robert D. Mud

Mother - Guests Limite

to Members of the Tw T A CANDLELIGHT weddi Ashortly after noon yesterd Miss Edith Peters, daughter rs. Frederick R. Peters, 4905 yle place, became the bride of Re rt Dudley Mudd, son of Mrs. R rt H. Mudd, 818 Biltmore dri The ceremony was performed at t me of Mrs. Peters by the R r. John W. MacIvor of the Seco

urning the guests were limited mbers of the two families. R rt Johnston came to St. Louis fr w York to give his granddau er in marriage.
The decorations in the liv with touches of green. The ent intel wall in the living room w cealed to the floor by masses gainst a background of palms a ferns from which lighted cathed apers in tall standards emerged atervals. The mantel itself, bank high with blossoms, was arranged resemble a church altar.

esbyterian Church. Because

The same decorative note p illed in the sun room, where ce, which formed the center pie surrounded by lilles of the shades were used about The bride was married in eling costume, an afternoon ble of vionnet blue uncut vel gned with gown and short c

ut the shoulders with grey the tones of which were repe in her accessories. She wornall brimmed gray hat adortich tips. Her flowers white orchids, which were faster diss Marion Peters, who was der's maid of honor and of endant, was gowned in Schlag blue creps, the color emphasis a large ivory corded ribbon and deep cuffa. She wore hade slippers and a blue suth hat trimmed with an iverpon. Her flowers were rain mpon. Her flowers were gar

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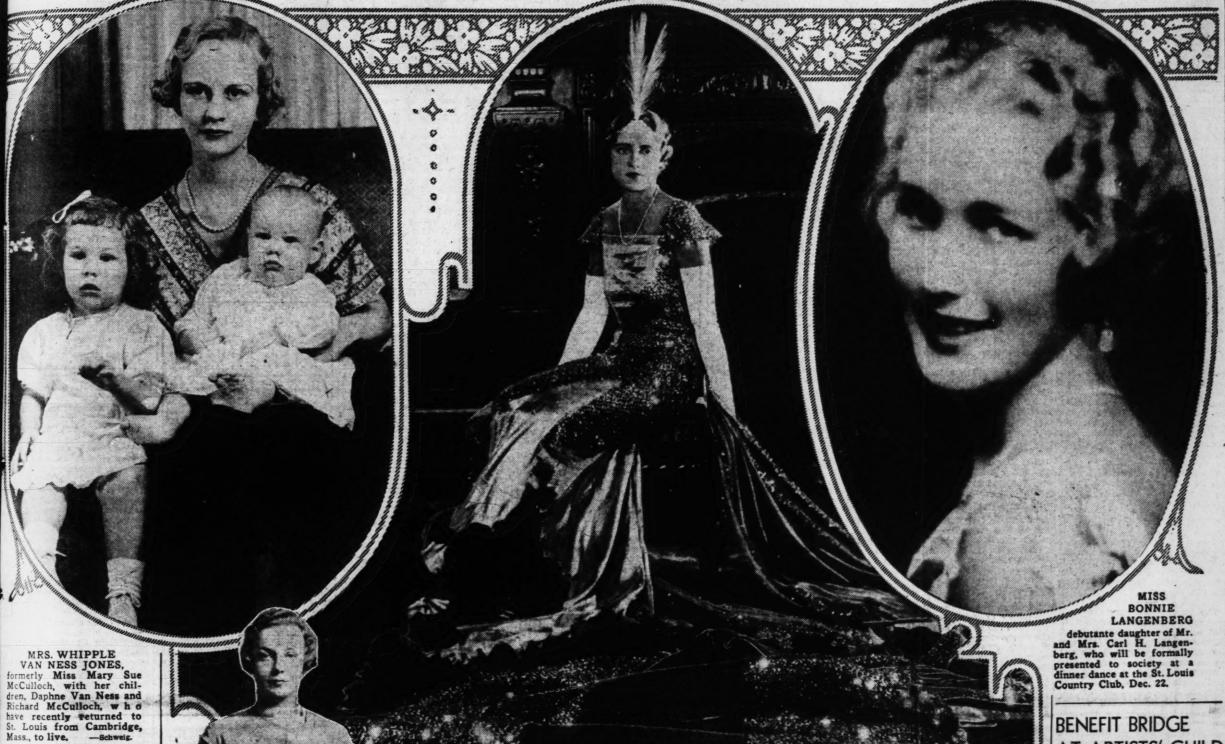
# SOCIETY NEWS SECTION



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# Miss Edith Peters Married to Robert D. Mudd

Ceremony at Home of Bride's Mother - Guests Limited

be everywhere. For your sake, visit of sail of the young sail of the sail of t ohn W. MacIvor of the Second yterian Church. Because of ming the guests were limited to ers of the two families. Robanston came to St. Louis from W York to give his granddaugh-

marriage. decorations in the living and dining room were white ouches of green. The entire wall in the living room was ed to the floor by masses of white chrysanthemums st a background of palms and rom which lighted cathedral in tall standards emerged at ils. The mantel itself, banked with blossoms, was arranged

mble a church altar. same decorative note pren the sun room, where a table was set. The wedding which formed the center piece, rrounded by lilies of the val-Chrysanthemums in the au-

bride was married in her of vionnet blue uncut velvet, ed with gown and short coat tch. The coat is trimmed the shoulders with grey fox brimmed gray hat adorned strich tips. Her flowers were orchids, which were fastened

gray afternoon bag. Marion Peters, who was her maid of honor and only ant, was gowned in Schiapar-te crepe, the color emphasized rge ivory corded ribbon col-

ELIZABETH WYMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Wyman. Invitations have been received for her. at reception, Oct. 26, at their home.

MISS SUSAN

### Emmy Lou Garthoffner To Wed Francis W. Roth

tones of which were repeatner accessories. She wore a
brimmed gray hat adorned

R. AND MRS. HENRY E.

GARTHOFFNER, 4438 West
Pine boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emmy Lou Garthoffner, and Francis W. Roth, son of Mrs. Harry F. Roth of Hannibal, Mo. The news will be told formally to relatives and close friends of Miss Garthoffner and her flance at a

dinner today at her home.

Miss Garthoffner is a graduate of

MISS ELSIE DOLL; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Doll, whose engagement to Hen-ry Louis Griese-dieck Jr., was an-nounced Friday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Louis A. Hager

MISS PATRICIA GALE THOMPSON. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford W Thompson, who is making her debut this season.

Miss Garthoffner is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart at Maryville, Mo., and Ward-Beleas, worn as a shoulder bouquet.

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MISS MYRTLE McGREW LAMBERT,

the retiring Veiled Prophet Queen, wearing the gown in which she relinquished her

-Jules Pieriow

A BENEFIT bridge, organized and sponsored by the board members of the International Institute, will be given Friday, Oct. 20 at 2 o'clock, at the Artists' Guild. The Institute, supported by the Community Fund, must make up a deficit resulting from the failure of the Community Fund to obtain its quota in its campaign last spring. The institute is known for its social service work among the foreign born, and maintains a staff of workers who speak 17 languages.

Ator.

The bride is a graduate of Ward-Belmont College in Nashville and later attended Hollins BENEFIT bridge, organized ator. A group of foreign women, coerating with the board of the in-stitute, has volunteered to make cakes for the benefit, and, wearing native costumes, will assist in Parties Planned

serving tea.

Many of the favors for the entertainment have been donated by well-known St. Louis artists, including a terra cotta figure of Pierrot,

sions of America," by Miss Loeff-ler.

weifare society.

Among those who are interested in the soiree are the following: Miss Eugenle Berthold, Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mrs. Ames Cushman, Miss Eugenle Berthold, Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mrs. Ames Cushman, Miss Hilda Forster, Miss Nellie Griswold, Dr. and Mrs. Max Goldstein, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Dr. 80 Mrs. William G. Drosten, Mrs. Walter B. Douglas, Mrs. John M. Drescher, Mrs. William G. Drosten, Mrs. W. E. Fischel, Mrs. Frank H. Fisse, Mrs. and Mrs. Ella Luyties, Mrs. Brank H. Fisse, Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck, Miss Julia Hafner, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Kr. and Mrs. Ella Luyties, Mrs. Mrs. Brank H. Fisse, Mrs. and Mrs. Arhur T. Morey, Mrs. and Mrs. Arhur T. Morey, Mrs. As William S. Ford, Mrs. R. Fair Far Funsten, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Kr. and Mrs. Ella Luyties, Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck, Miss Julia Hafner, Mrs. John W. Higginboth Mrs. Everett W. Pattison, Mrs. Hayward Gatch, Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. John W. Higginboth Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. Burnet Outten, Mrs. George L. Nesuboff Jr., Mrs. Burnet Outten, Mrs. George Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. J. Top Santorious Monday, Nov. 6, at the Park Plans.

The pmmittee in charge of the affair includes the Rev. John Tertichnt of St. Michael'the Archael S. William S. Horton Wattorious Charles Mrs. Horton Mrs. Kalph L. Thompson, Mrs. Mrs. W. Williams and Mrs. Rapher to Mrs. Randolph, debutants of the Russian Club of St. Louis, Mrs. W. Williams and Mrs. Newton R. Williams and Mrs. Revolt B. Williams and Mrs. Newton R. Williams and Mrs. Revolt B. Williams and Mrs. Newton R. Williams and Mrs. Revolt B. Williams and Mrs. Torder Williams Promer leader of the Russian Imperial Orchestra of St. Petersburg and musical instruction in the household of the labalatic daughter of Mrs. Acknowledge and musical instruction in the household of the labalatic Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Report time of the following will be present: Miss Patricia David Carle

# Miss Sally Taylor Weds Attorney In Memphis

Former St. Louisan Becomes Bride of Millsaps Fitzhugh - Second Wedding in Family This Year.

A N out-of-town wedding of interest here is that of Miss Sally Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillsman Taylor, 1583 Peabody avenue, Memphis, Tenn., and Millsaps Fitzhugh, also of Memphis, which took place at 9 o'clock last night at the Taylor home. No pre-vious announcement had been made of the engagement. This is the sec-ond wedding in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor in six months, Their daughter, Miss Mettie, became the bride of Duncan C. Dobon Jr., April 18.

The desorations for the ceremony last night were Easter liles and palms, arranged simply in front of the fireplace with candles at each side. The Rev. M. E. Dodd, Baptist minister, of Shreveport, La., and a cousin of Mr. Taylor, read the serv-

ce. There were no attendants. Mrs. Fitzhugh was given in marriage by her father. She wore her sister's wedding gown, fashioned of white satin combined with point d'esprit lace. The gown was designed on long, clinging lines, and flared into a short train. Over this was worn an elaborate lace jacket, ending in front at the normal waistline, where it was held by a cluster of orange blossoms, and graduating into a long train. The tulie veil was worn from a headdress made with a shallow crown edged with a narrow brim of starched lace built up in back with orange blossoms. The bride carried orchids and gardenies

Mrs. Taylor wore a gown of hyacinth blue chiffon and a corsage of

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh departed for Mexico City on their honeymoon. They will live in Memphis.

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workers who speak 17 languages. Memphis. He is a member of the - Memphis Country Club.

# For the Debutantes

THE following are a few of the by Shiela Burlingame; etching by
C. K. Gleason; figurine of a fishwoman by Nancy Coonsman Hahn;
pair of painted wooden bowls by
of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Gage Scud-Refugee Children

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A BENEFIT soiree for the Russian Refugee Children will be given Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock at the auditorium of the Wednesday Club. For the first time the Russian colony of St. Louis will take part in the celebration which was observed last year in Washington, New York, Philasions of America," by Miss Loeff
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Woman by Nancy Coonsman Hahn; pair of painted wooden bowls by Gisella Loeffler; batik by Tomasko Milovich, water-color by Alexandria Korsakoff Galston, and a batik by Adele Schulenberg. In addition other objects of art have been given by members of the board.

At 4:30 o'clock, many of the guests who are not bridge players, but who are interested in the work of the institute, will be invited from 5 to 7 o'clock, and the cards will be sent this week. Miss Scudder is a granddaughter of Mrs. Elisha Gare Scudder Jr., will be presented to society at a mixed tea to be given by her parents, Saturday, Nov. 4, at their home, 59 Kingsbury place. The guests who are not bridge players, but who are interested in the work of the institute, will be invited to hear a talk, "First Impressions of America," by Miss Loeff-

in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Seattle, Los Angeles, Syracuse, Montreal and other cities. The Russian refugee children, most of them orphans because of the revolution, are being cared for by this welfare society.

Among those who are interested in the soirce are the following:

Mean of America," by Miss Loeff-ler.

Among those who have tables for the afternoon are Mrs. J. A. Berninghaus, Mrs. J. Hart Brown, Mrs. George B. Bullock, Mrs. James A. Bullock, Mrs. James A. Bullock, Mrs. Carrington Cabell, Mrs. R. Walston Chubb, Mrs. Earlinghaus, Mrs. R. Walston Chubb, Mrs. Earlinghaus, Mrs. Carrington Cabell, Mrs. R. Walston Chubb, Mrs. Earlinghaus, Mrs. Cantrell Bay. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk.

# EVENTS and NEWS of the WEEK IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

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Conference of National Fed eration of Music Clubs to Convene Here - Wednes day Club to Give Junior Poetry Prize-Scottish Rite Woman's Club to Hold Annual Luncheon.

A N hour of organ and choir music presented by the Organist Guild of St. Louis next Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at Christ Church Cathedral will open the conference for members of the Na-tional Federation of Music Clubs to be held in St. Louis Oct. 22 to 26 at the Statler Hotel. The Holy Cross Evangelical Church choir di-rected by Walter Wismar will sing. Organists will be Daniel R. Philip-pi, organist of Christ Church Catheral, and Mrs. Doyne C. Neal, dean

of the local Organist Guild.

The national conference, to which all federated members have been invited, will be held in con with the semi-annual four-day meeting of the Board of Directors and district and State Presidents Council of the federation of Amer ica's music groups, for the purpose of discussing federation activities and their relation to the National Recovery Administration program

Hundreds of representatives from the 5000 musical organizations in the national federation are expect ed to be present for the sessions. Mrs. John Alexander Jarline, Fargo N. D., national president, says that the federation hopes to develop some plan whereby the national of ganization may co-operate with the Government in furthering employment through musical sources and in providing worthwhile activities for increased leisure hours.

At the federation dinner Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, at the Statler Hotel, Mrs. Jardine will lead a discussion, "Our Responsibility in Making America Musical," in which suggestions will be present ed to the national group. J. August Wolf will be toastmaster and speaker for the evening. Wolf, executive director of the Neighborhood nusic affairs of St. Louis.

A talk by Mrs. Edgar Stillms Kelly, Oxford, O., past president of the National Federation, will be nother feature of the dinner program. Mrs. Kelly, an accomplis pianist, played before the Wednes-day Club of St. Louis last year and also spoke before the group. Mrs. John F. Lyons, Fort Worth, Tex., nd Mrs. Elmer J. Ottaway, Port Huron, Mich., also past presidents of the National Club, will speak at

the federation dinner. Local federated artists who will provide music for the evening are: E. R. Kroeger, pianist, and Ellis Levy, violinist; Helen Traubel, soprano, accompanied by Estelle Rucker, and a trio, Ethel Hayward, Louise Evers, cello, and

Edith Gordon, piano. A demonstration program of music settlement work, given Wednesday afternoon by four local ettlement schools under the direction of Mrs. F. C. Papendick of the Community Music Schools Founda-

be conducted Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, at the Second Presbyterian Church, by Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, Los Angeles, Cal., chairman of music in religious education de

The Musical Research Club of St. Louis of which Mrs. Stewart Chambers is president, will give a luncheon at the Chase Hotel Tues day, Oct. 24, for the visiting women Mrs. Evelyn Diamond is chairman of arrangements for the affair. Wednesday morning the national board of directors will be invited to attend the opening session of the fall season of the Morning Etude Club at Baldwin Hall.

Other women prominent in the affairs of the National Federation of Music Clubs who will speak dur ing the coming conference in Mrs. Abbie L. Snoddy, Mexico, Mo. Mrs. George Hail, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Byrl Bacher, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Edward Linch, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Vincent H. Ober Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. John P.

Buchanan, Marion, Va. Miss Lucille Barnes, Carthage Mo., president of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, will be in St. Louis Thursday to complete plans for the conference and to rest visitors who will be arriving the latter part of the week.

The Wednesday Club will hold the first of its quartely business meetings on Wednesday at 5 p. m., Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson, president, presiding. This meeting, for club manufacture of the control of the

The club has offered a junior poetry prize of \$25 for the best poem by a writer of preparatory school age in St. Louis or St. Louis County. The contest closes Jan. 1, 1934. Poems must be original, unpublished, except in school magazines, and typewritten. Not more than three poems may be entered by one author. No manuscripts will be returned. The writer's mame must not appear on the are same must not appear on the manuscript. With the poems, a scaled envelope must be inclosed, bearing on its cover the titles are as a scaled envelope must be inclosed, bearing on its cover the titles are as a scaled envelope must be inclosed, bearing on its cover the titles are as a scaled envelope must be inclosed, bearing on its cover the titles are as a scaled envelope must be inclosed. poems, and within it the titles and the name and address of the author.

The Creative Work Class will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. At this time Anne Frierson Griffin, heard last winter on the special program of the club in her inter-



MRS. JOHN ALEXANDER JARDINE of Fargo, N. D., president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, who will preside at a meeting of the national conference to be held in St. Louis, Oct.

etations and songs of the Gullah legro, will read for criticism and discussion a new three-act play. Mrs. Ralph Thompson, president of the club, will act as director of the day. S. Cowles Strickland, the new discuss the plays of the 1933-34

resbyterian Church.

The Webster Groves League of w meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. at n Curtis, 453 Gray avenue. Dr. Orville Bennett of Washington University will discuss "Equitable Means of Raising year will take place. A musica

The Tuesday Literary Club will esume its meetings on Tuesday, at 2:20 p. m., at the Artists' Guild, under the leadership of its new president, Mrs. Walter E. Tarlton ho succeeded Mrs. George E. Mix The theme of study for the year "Present-Day Tendencies." Mrs. H. H. Muchall, chairman of the Program Committee, will present eminent speakers before the

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Roland G. Usher, professor of history at Washington University, will speak on "Foreign Nations in the Lime-

during the year, who will discuss modern tendencies in music, art,

literature science education, reli

Reports of the State biennial will

Tes will be served following the George H. Sutter. program. Mrs. Albert F. Weiss, chairman of the Hospitality Comtion of St. Louis, will be a special feature of the conference program.

The Church Music Forum will be conducted Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, at the Second Presbyterian of the Hospitality Committee, will be assisted by Mrs. J. B. Steiner, 2324 Virginia avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Harvey Bostwick, Mrs. J. B. Steiner, 2324 Virginia avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Ray Heritage will review Mrs. 25, at the Second Presbyterian will be assisted by Mrs. J. B. Steiner, 2324 Virginia avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Ray Heritage will review Mrs. Steiner, 2324 Virginia avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. J. B. Steiner, 2324 Virginia avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. J. B. Steiner, 2324 Virginia avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. J. B. Steiner, 2324 Virginia avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. J. B. Steiner, 2324 Virginia avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. J. B. Steiner, 2324 Virginia avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. J. B. Steiner, 2324 Virginia avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. J. B. Steiner, 2324 Virginia avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Ray Heritage will review avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Ray Heritage will review avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Ray Heritage will review avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Ray Heritage will review avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Ray Heritage will review avenue, Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Avenue, Friday, at 12: Mrs. Victor E. Rhodes, Mrs. Asa F. Seay and Mrs. A. G. Williams

> The Monday Club of Webster Groves will sponsor a public exhibit of batiks and oils by Tanasko Milovich from 3 until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The Current Literature Group with Mrs. Percy Cobb. chairman. will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mrs. W. W. Keyson will "The Quaker Militant," by Mordell, and Mrs. Cobb will discuss the poems of Edwin Arlington Robinson with emphasis on narrative

The same afternoon at 2 o'clock Rabbi Julius Gordon will be the speaker at the meeting of the Bet-Harry Ruhland is chairman. Mrs. Frank Peterson, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Burgy, will sing a group of songs. Luncheon honoring new members of the section will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 clock, Miss Mary Isabel Wickenhauser will give a dramatic read-ing for members and guests of the St. Louis Branch of the American Association of University Women at the College Club, 5428 Delmar boulevard. The hostesses, Mrs. Joseph E. Wheeler and Mrs. H. E. mbers exclusively, will be fol- Archie Carr, Dr. Frances Bis

and Miss Carol Bates at the tea



THE Woodmen Circle will hold a homecoming at the Odd Fel-lows' temple, Grace avenue and Potomac street, tomorrow and Tuesday. In the evening there will be a dinner at the Coronado Hotel.

Tuesday morning national officers will meet with local officers. There will be an open meeting in the afternoon for members and their guests.

The annual luncheon of the Scot-tish Rite Woman's Club will be held at the Missouri Athletic Association at the Missouri Athletic Association
Thursday at 11:45 a. m. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. William E. Kennedy and the officers:
Mrs. Guy Randall, president; Mrs.
Carlos L. Munson, vice-president;
Mrs. William L. Hulburd, secretary; Mrs. Otto Vossmeyer, treasurer Mrs. Andrew J. O'Reilly, auditor Mrs. William S. Campbell, chairman of Club Courtesies Committee. The invocation will be offered by Mrs.

N. P. Zimmer. A short program
has been arranged, including music
by Mrs. August Henke and O. Wade Fallert; readings by Mrs. H. W. Wiese, vocal solos by Mrs. Daniel Staehle Jr., and an original tribute in verse to the club by Mrs. Gustav Holman. The afternoon will be de-voted to cards, under the super-vision of Miss Emma Deibel, chairman of the social section and her man or the social section and her committee; Mrs. S. W. Barnes, Mrs. R. H. Rodegast, Mrs. Edward S. Hager, Mrs. J. Bergs, Mrs. F. B. Wilkie, Mrs. H. Bischoff, Mrs. Danel Schierbaum and Miss Naomi

Tuesday the Dramatic Art Section will meet at noon for lunch-eon with Mrs. H. W. Wiese as chairman. Mrs. Julius Bergs will dis-cuss "Comedy." Mrs. Otto Vossmeyer, leader of the day, will pre sent the comedy, "Too Many Marys." The Music Section, Mrs. Oswald Rathert, chairman, will meet Friday at 10 o'clock. O. Wade Fallert, The Bel Canto Choral Club will director, will lecture on Italian op-hold its rehearsal Wednesday morn-era, followed by vocal instruction and choral rehearsal.

> The first meeting of the season of the St. Louis Unit Junior Hadassah will be held this afternoon, 2:30 p. m., at the Kings-Way Hotel. Miss Cheryl Sandler of Des Moines, Ia., will be the speaker. Election of officers for the coming

> program will follow. The Biographical Club devoted to the study of American biography will open the season at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. C. S. Aehle, 4608 Enright avenue, to-

norrow morning at 11 a. m., when the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block begins a cyclus of studies in recent 8 o'clock. American literary biography. are: Mrs. C. S. Aehle, president; Mrs. Robert Kinsey, vice-president; Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, treasurer, and

Richard Spamer, secretary. The Monroe Parent-Teacher Ass ciation will meet Wednesday at the Monroe School. The Parent-Education Class will be held at 1:30 p. m be given by Mrs. George Potee and and a business meeting at 2 p. m. the president, Mrs. Walter E. Tarl- An article on parents and parent education will be read by Mrs.

> The L. L. Club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Steiner, 2324 Virginia in the parlors of the church. Mrs.

The Rubinstein Musical Club will meet Thursday at 10:45 a. m. at the me of Miss Joanna Loeb, 2658 South Fifty-ninth street. Mrs. H. A. Klittich will be assisting hostess The topic will be "Hungarian Music," and program of piano, vocal and violin numbers, illustrating the various type of Hungarian and Gypsy Music, has been prepared by Miss Ruth Bensinger, Miss Bertha Donnelly, Miss Louise Furling, Miss Hilda Medairy, Miss Maurine Wallace, Mrs. A. Lochmoeller, Miss be Mrs. Tressie Dunbar, Mrs. J. Zalaudek, O'Neal. Mrs. H. Klittich and Mrs. M. W

be given by the Guidons Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Contemporary Books will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Charles Merrill Hoyt. Music will be provided by Mrs. Hazel Etling Heiligers, soprano, and Mrs. Lydia Henniger, composer.

The High School Parent-Teacher ficers will be elected.

The United States History Club will meet at Cedric Farms, the country home of Mrs. C. Rickarts clothing and food showers for the provided for the Girls' Protective Department; clothing and food showers for the country that the country is the country that the count

The Better Speech Institute will



MISS CORDES HERITAGE M president of the student chap-ter of Alpha Chi Omega, who will take part in the program for the Founders' day banquet of the sorority, to be given tomorrow evening at Washington University.

# SOCIAL AFFAIRS in the CHURCHES

ME Romantic Drama of a Little Shawl," written by Miss Ethel Hawthorne wksbury, will be given at the fall Mothercraft luncheon of Grac M. E. Church, Skinker and Waterman, Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:45.

"Our Children and the Bible" will he Mrs H. R. Sarton's subject be fore the Mothercraft class of St. John's M. E. Church, South, this

The Musilit Club, composed of Miss Beryl Henselmeler and Mrs. young college women from the United E. G. Jacoby. The sorority was versity Methodist Church will meet founded at De Pauw University, at the home of Miss Blanche Hynes, 6800 Kingsbury, Thursday at 7:30

The Ladies' Sodality of Christ the King Parish, University Park, will give a luncheon and card party Tuesday at the Castlereagh om, 6820 Delmar boulevard.

The Xavier Mission Guild will esent the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., in an interpretation of the will be under the direction of Mrs. operas of Gilbert and Sullivan at St. Louis University Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard. Oct. 23, at

Musical numbers will be presented by Glenn Lee, tenor, assisted by O. Wade Fallert, pianist. Member-ladies of Oak Hill Presbyterian of water Fairer, plants: Active of Church, Oak Hill and Connecticut Harris, president; Miss Buss, secretimited to 20. Officers for the year avenue. A plate lunch will be

> The Woman's Missionary Society of the University Methodist Church will celebrate Rally day Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock, with the Belle Bennett Circhairman of arrangements. Mrs W. E. Brown, wife of the presiding elder of the St. Louis Southern Methodist Church, will be the "Service" will begin at 1:15 o'clock W. W. Lowrey will lead the devoine Jones Burns and Mrs. Margaret Scott Blue of St. Louis. Others taking part in the program include

> ton Avenue Christian Church are onsoring a lecture to be given Thursday morning at 10.45 o'clock by McCune Gill. The hostesses will be Mrs. L. Jackson and Mrs. Duval

Mrs. H. H. Edmiston, chairman, The Mallinckrodt School Mothers' Club will give a luncheon followed by a card party at the City Ice & Fuel Co., 3638 Olive street, Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m., at 4474 McPherson avenue.

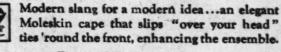
The Methodist unit will be active to Methodist u

A literary program, to be fol-owed by tea at the Park Plaza, to be given by the Guidons Wednes-Girls' Club and Institutions Departments of the organization. Several individuals from this group at at-tending the Americanization Teacher Training Class, preparatory to teaching English and Citizenship to foreign-born women who are un-able to avail themselves of the classes conducted by the Board of Association will open its year's pro-gram with the annual open house institution will be made and memmeeting, Thursday evening. Of- ber churches of this unit will fill whatever need is pointed out by the head of that institution.

B. R. O. Girls Club.

The Women's Association of the hold a reception in the pariors of First Presbyterian Church, 7200 the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, Delmar boulevard, will hold its Continued on Page 7, Col. 3. Continued on Page 8, Col. 5.

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# College Sororities And Fraternities Panhellenic

MAN of Lincoln, Neb., national president of Mortar Board, honorary literay sorority, will visit the student and alumnae chapters in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday of this week. She will be the house guest of Mrs. Fred R. Hammond, 7020 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Hammond is a member of Pi Beta Phi and served as national president of and served as national president of Mortar Board, her term preceding that of Mrs. Coleman. Miss Martha Bugbee and Miss Virginia Stone are arranging a program of enter-tainment which will include a luncheon to be given tomorrow by the student chapter at Washington University and a dinner at the Women's Building to be given by the alumnae. Mrs. Eloise Frazie Mikkelson, president of the alum nae chapter, and Miss Edmonis Beal, president of the student chap ter, will speak at the dinner. Tues-day, Mrs. Coleman will be the guest of Miss Alice C. Schriver, ass rofessor of Physical Education, at luncheon at the university. Mrs. fammond will give a dinner for Mrs. Coleman is on a tour of in-spection of college chapters in the mid-western and southern states.

The annual Founders' day banquet of Alpha Chi Omega will be given by the student and alumnae chapters tomorrow evening at the Women's Building of Washington Women's Building of Washington University. Mrs. Guy W. Karraker will be the toastmistress and responses will be made by Miss Cordes Heritage, president of the student chapter; Miss Josephine Ervin for the pledges; Mrs. W. T. Humes Jr. for the alumnae; Mrs. Roger Renekl and Miss Marian Barry for the Founders. 'A musical program will be given by Miss Louise Ridgeway, Miss Marjorie Broesel, Mrs. A. Morgens, and Miss Nelda Heitner. The hostesses for the evening are

Mrs. Renkel, Mrs. Robert Kinsey, Oct. 15, 1885. Tryouts for the first play to be given by Zeta Phi Eta, honorary dramatic sorority, will be held Monday evening, Oct. 23, at the home

of Miss Mary Buss, 5803 Cabanne avenue. The first performance will be given next month before the Women's Alumnae Association of Washington University. The play is "Prunella," by Housman. It Fred Armstrong Jr. Miss Dorothy Britton is in charge of costum and Miss Mary Buss of properties The alumnae chapter has re-elected Cranshaw, Mrs. E. Bushart and Miss Mary Jane Roach, presiden and Mrs. Richard Burns, secretary treasurer. Officers of the chapter are Miss Mary Virginia Harris, president; Miss Buss, secre-

Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson, 7207 Westmoreland drive, University

The meeting of the Phi Omega Pi alumnae club which was to be neld Friday has been postponed untile Nov. 3 and will be held at the home of Mrs. Hollis Marsh.

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## PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES

A T THE Wednesday meeting of the Confederate Memorial, His-torical and Literary Society, Mrs. L. William Ray, president, pre-sented Mary Kones Sachs, who gave her play, "The Twelfth Disciple," at the home of Mrs. F. A. Smith, 7376 Kingsbury boulevard. It was produced by the Little Theater and the Artists' Guild here in 1930. At the National Play Tournament it was selected as one of five best plays sent in from all over the country.

Mrs. Ray will be hostess at a table reserved for club members at the uncheon Tuesday at the convention on Tuesday at the convention of the Missouri Federation of Wom Mrs. T. M. Young, Mrs. J. M. Daniel and Mrs. B. F. Badger assisted Mrs. Smith during the tea our Wednesday.

The following officers have been lected for the St. Louis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, with the installation ake place next month: Mrs. A. C. Meyer, president; Mrs. Charles H. Seay, first vice president; Mrs. C. B. Williams, second vice president Mrs. E. E. Conway, recording sec retary; Mrs. W. E. Liggett, corre sponding secretary; Mrs. J. U. Men teer, historian; Mrs. W. B. Stephen son, registrar; Mrs. John C. Vaugh an, treasurer; Mrs. Otto H. Bil Mrs. Aubrey Echels, Mrs. J. C. Crowdus and Mrs. George T. At-

Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Shelby H. Curee, delegates, and Mrs. Crowdu nd Mrs. Williams, alternates, have been elected to represent the chapter at the fourteenth annual con-vention, United Daughters of the Confederacy at Baltimore, Nov. 14

Mrs. Clayton P. Wood, Mrs. John M. Cornatzer, Mrs. George F. Bergfeld and Mrs. Eugenia Cox have been elected delegates from the Confederate Dames Chapter, U. D. C., to attend the state convention at Kansas City, Tuesday and Wednes-day. Mrs. Shad Bennett and Mrs. C. B. Faris were named as alter nates.

The Betsy Ross Society will mee at the Century Boat Club for lunch mann will speak on fire prevention and Joseph A. Dougherty on smoke abatement. Mrs. Rosemary Mink will read, "The Face at the Door," and Mrs. Clarence A. Newman will read a poem. Miss Frieda E. Mau-rer, Miss Marguerite Placht, Miss Anita Seifert and Miss Grace Weingartner will give a musical progra The hostesses will be Mrs. May Truesdale, Mrs. Anthony Placht, ion, Mrs. Frank Ennet, Mrs. John Miss Melina Lange.

The Missouri Chapter of the National Society of Founders and Pa-triots of America will hold its fall meeting, Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John Trigg Moss, 017 Enright avenue. Mrs. Edward P. Walsh, state president, will pre-side. Mrs. Moss will give a history City, will entertain the alumnae of the antique and historical glass chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at a ware which she has collected.

The St. Louis Chapter, Daughters October meeting Oct. 6 at the Jef-

The complete list of officers for 1933-1934 is as follows: Honorary The Phi Alpha sorority will give tional. Miss Dorothy Shelby will Jackson road. Webster Groves, will regent (for life), Mrs. John N. a rush tea this afternoon from 4 sing a group of songs. One of them be hostess for the dinner meeting Booth; regent, Mrs. Nathaniel L. until 6 o'clock at the home of Mibeing a song written by Mrs. Paul- of Theta Sigma Phi alumnae to Moffitt; first vice regent, Mrs. Rob- Mildred Wirth, 8550 Maria lane. ert S. Bettis; second vice regent, Mrs. James W. Harris; third vice
The Sigma Nu Mothers' Club will
regent, Mrs. W. D. Giggs; chaplain, Mrs. J. J. Bullington, Miss Laura Price, Mrs. Reed Hammill and Miss Frances Watts.

The educational committee of the Women's Council of the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church are

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MISS CLARA GIESE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Giese, 4570 Holly avenue, who attended the annual National Panhellenic Congress in Chicago last week, Miss Giese is president of the Washingston University Women's Self Government Association and rush chairman of the campus Panhellenic Association.

# PARTIES and MEETINGS

T. PHILOMENA'S AUXILIARY will give its fall card party for the benefit of the convent Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4, at the con-vent, Cabanne and Union avenues The auxiliary will hold a meeting to make final plans at St. Philos Technical School tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The Sisters of Chari ty have conducted St. Philomena's Technical School in St. Louis since

Mrs. John P. Murphy is chair

man for the party with the follow-ing as members of the committee: Mrs. W. D. Barter, Miss A. Burke Mrs. John J. Burns, Mrs. Richard Carney, Mrs. Anna Church, Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Anna Cox, Crowley, Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, Mrs. A. H. Gaebier, Mrs. Joseph Galli, Mrs. Catherine Heade, Miss Mary Kinavey, Mrs. Joseph D. King, Mrs. J. A. Lamers, Mrs. Mary S. Langston, Miss Caroline E. McCleam, Mrs. Eda C. McGrath, Miss Mary McShane, Mrs. J. L. Murphy, Miss Celeste and Miss Roerts, Miss Marian Siedhoff, Mrs. in J. Tierney, Mrs. Ella Tim Mrs. Walter A. Wall and Mrs. Stel-

THE Mount Holyoke College Club will meet for the first time this fall at a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Webb, 7505 Milan avenue. Plans for the seven colleges' dinner to be held Nov. 2 will be discussed.

The Western College Alumna of the American Revolution, held its Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Hartnett, 820 ferson Memorial, Mrs. Frank L. East Big Bend road. Miss Charlotte Scott, regent, presiding. The officers elected last spring were in-H. C. Dameron presented a pro-

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Financial day will be observe by the Alumnae Association of Joseph's Academy Saturday. bridge party is to be held in cafeteria at Fontbonne Colle Wydown boulevard and Big Be road. A committee of officers, posided over by Miss Catherine Trad president of the association a making arrangements for the par The Dramatic Club of Maryo College held its initial meeting Tu day. Four of the members presented "All Clear," a play by Miss Ma Josephine Padberg, who rece her A. B. degree from Maryville

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will talk on higher education Europe Wednesday at 3 p. m. Lindenwood College will celebi sary on founders' day, Thursd. Dr. and Mrs. John L. Roemer ha invited the St Louis Lindens College Club to participate in

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Helwood avenue, will leave the st of the month for New York there she has taken an apartment of the winter.

Mrs. Alexander T. Gast, 2 Gast place, will sail on the Vulcania Saturday for an extensive trip in Europe and Asia.

her young daughter, Julianne, to spend two weeks. eturned from a summer visat Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eimer, 315 Maryland avenue, have re-tred from a visit in Chicago, Ark. ere they attended the Century Progress Exposition. While in ons at the Stevens Hotel.

MRS. CHARLES THURSBY, who, before her marriage, Oct. 7, was Miss Helen Hughes Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Wil-son, 455 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood. —Schweis. my and attended the University apartment at 7507 Buckingham make their home at Two Mrs. Lawrence L. Prince and her

daughter, Miss Mildred of Campo-bello, N. B., are visiting in Balti-more, after which they will come to St. Louis to visit Mrs. Prince's of St. Louisans son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Russe, 4380 Mc-Pherson avenue. Following their visit here Mrs. Prince and her R. AND MRS. WILSON L. daughter will go to California for

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Mrs. John S. Leahy, 4944 Lindell 43 Portland place, who have been

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host and hostess. Miss West will also be one of four debutantes in give a dinner dance at the Bridle-spur Hunt Club Nov. 24. The others will be Miss Jane Johnson, niece of the host and hostess; Miss Mary Pettus and Miss Mary Elizabeth

Miss Virginia Garesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. J. Garesche, 4905 Argyle place, will be the guest of honor at a debu-tante luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 1, to be given by Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche, 10 Crestwood drive, at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

For Young People

UNDER the chairmanship of Mrs. Gilson Gray, 4715 Westminster place, the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society will again sponsor a series of young people's concerts to be given once a month on Thursday afternoons at the Odeon.

Mrs. Gray will be assisted by a large committee, which held its first meeting Friday at her home. The members are Mrs. Dudley

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MRS. JOHN O. HICHEW, a bride of last Tuesday. She was Miss Mary Irene George, daughter of P. D. George, 3111 Hawthorne boule-

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Edith Peters Married

ing hat, and wore gardenias.

The guests remained for an in-COMMITEEE of women headed by Mrs. Carl H. Blank, have motor trip South. They will make their home at 4501 Maryland avevolunteered to work for the success of five concerts to be presented this season by the Civic Mu-

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Odeon. Other artists at following concerts will include Jose Iturbe, Spanish pianist; Nathan Milstein, Russian violinist; Dusolini Gianinni, concert soprano, and Heinrich Schlusnus, interpreter of Wagner and Italian concert arias.

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and Mrs. Edward J. Burkley, 14
North Kingshighway, was solemn-

North Kingshighway, was solemnized at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in Singleton Chapel of St.

John's Methodist Episcopal
Church. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Dog Show Friday

Melba Spellmeyer as maid of honor and Mrs. Lester Miller as bridesmaid. Asa Forrest Seay was best man; William Albrecht, groomsman, and James Wilbur Thomas, brother of the bride, and Earl Kroeger, ushers.

The bride wore her traveling costume of eel gray wool, trimmed with silver fox, and hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Spellmeyer wore a gown of wine-colored wool, fur trimmed, and harmonizing accessions.

HE Wire and Smith Fox Terrier Club will hold its third annual dog show at the Gatesworth Hotel, Friday from 2 to 3 pp. m., when about a hundred terriers will be exhibited. After the show the exhibitors will leave at midnight for Chicago to participate in a show at the Exposition.

Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. is president of the club; Mrs. William Brown is vice-president, W. G. Hedgecock is treasurer and S. L. Paulter is secretary.



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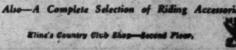
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quests.

MISS EMMY LOU daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Garthoffner,

whose engagement to Francis W. Roth, son of Mrs. Harry

GARTHOFFNER,

MISS DIANA

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Louis E. Dammert, Mrs. Eric Bernays, Mrs. Charles B. Fox, Mrs. Ed-

ward G. Cherbonnier, Mrs. D. K. Rose, Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Mrs.

Hermann Von Schrenk, Mrs. T. C. Hemplemann, Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs.

W. Julius Polk, Mrs. Max A. Goldstein, Mrs. Harry Hazelton, Mrs.

Lazarus, Mrs. Vestrees Young, Miss

Miss Mary Jane Baumes, Miss

Katherine Boyd and Miss Frances

MISS ANN CAROLYN JOHNSTON, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. H. S. Johnston of Boonville, Mo. Announcement was made Saturday, Oct. 7, of her

sic League.

engagement to Curtis E. Reeves, -Dieckman COMMITTEE TO AID

MRS. LOUIS A. McKEOWN. Before her marriage, Oct. 5, she was Miss Ione Lane, daughter of Mrs. Ione H.

Lane, 5330 Pershing avenue

Thomas E. Hill, 1642 South Spring avenue. Her engage-ment to Dr. Robert Warren Pilcher, son of Mrs. Mar-garet Pilcher of Chicago, was announced Oct. 7 at a lunchen

evard, accompanied by her John S. Jr., and Crawford her young daughter, Julianne.

43 Portland place, who have been judith Gamble, Miss Mary Pettus, wisiting her father, Stuart McDondals Elsie Ford, Miss Jane Metald, sailed yesterday for Bermuda calfe, Miss Betty Caulk, Miss Ruth to spend two weeks.

Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48 Westmoreland place, will be presented to society at a ball to be given by dr. and Mrs. William R. Comp-Jr., have leased their home to and Mrs. J. H. Denny, former-daughter of Mrs. Anson More, 4756

Miss West will share honors at dinner at the opening of the St. Louis Country Club, Saturday, Oct. 28, with Miss Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson for which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr., of the St. Louis Country Club grounds will be whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, 35 Portland place, will

Mrs. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., 54 Westmoreland place, will present their daughter, Miss Elsie, at a dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club, Saturday, Nov. 4.

Orchestra Concerts



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# ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS IN CITY AND COUNTY

ston, of Boonville, Mo., to Curtis E. Reeves of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reeves of Cairo, Ill. Mrs. A

and matching sandals.

The guest list consisted of 14 in timate friends. The marriage will be Oct. 21, at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. The home of the bride's parents. The Mrs. Nat J. Goodman of the Lin-Rev. I. D. Berders of the First dell Tower Apartments, will take Mrs. Marjorie Beaver, sister of the bride, will be the only attendant. George Betts of St. Louis will be best man. After a honeymoon spent in Asheville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Beaves will be at home of the bride's parents. Dr. R. A. Barron of Austin, Tex., will perform the ceremony. Mrs. Reeves will be at home at 7336 Forsythe boulevard, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thoresen, 214. Caton avenue, Chicago, have unced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Elizabeth Thoand Frederick D. Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stillman, 1157 Center drive, Richmond Heights. Mr. Stillman is living at the Union League Club in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Schowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schowe, 1134 Bayard aveto Merciel S. Schnieder, son avenue and the late Mrs. B. E. Schnieder, took place at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Oct. 5, at the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Arnold H. Lowe officiating. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's payants. of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Schnieder's sister, Miss Grace Schowe, was her only attendant and Louis Schollmeyer Jr. Luncheon at Convent

nor performing the ceremony.

sity of Missouri and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Myers received his M. A. degree from the University of Missouri and the University of Mis from the University of Missouri and is a member of Gamma Alpha, Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary fraternities.

6627 University drive, announce the Ruenzi will be hostess. engagement of their daughter, Miss
Frances Glicksberg, to Meyer
Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Missourian Is 100 Years Old.

LANCASTER, Mo., Oct. 14.—William H. Lowell will see the property of the second sec

E. Reeves of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reeves of Cairo, Ill.

The house was decorated throughout with white chrysanthemuns, and in the diningroom, Mrs. A. N. Hitch, Miss Johnston's aunt, presided at the tea table.

Miss Johnston wore a hostess gown of pansy blue satin cut on princess lines with a short train and matching sandals.

Mrs. Abraham Goodman, 700 Club will begin its season Saturday evening with an autumn dance to be given at the Monday Club.

Mrs. A. Joseph Lasersohn of Washington. The wedding will take place this fall.

The marriage of Miss Jennie

The marriage of Miss Jennie Hemphill Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis of Georgetown, Texas, to Courtney Sheldon Goodman, son of Mr. and

mony.

Miss Davis was graduated from Southwestern College at George-town and also attended the University of Colorado at Boulder. Mr. Goodman was gratuated from the Benton College of Law and is now associated with former Supreme Court Judge Charles G.

After a honeymoon in the North they will return to St. Louis to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman left Friday for Georgetown to be present

At a party given last night at of L. G. Schnieder, 6655 Berthold their home, announcement was avenue and the late Mrs. B. E. made of the engagement of Miss

The bride attended The Principla -Of the Good Shepherd

The bride attended The Principia and the University of Missouri. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma and Theta Chi Sigma. Mr. and Mrs. Schnieder are now living at 3528 Russell boulevard.

The wedding of Miss Eileen Guenther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Guenther, 7454 Wellington Way, Clayton, and Joseph Wayne Myers of Columbia, Mo, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Myers of Viola, Kan., took place Saturday, Oct. 7, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with the Rev. Francis O'Connor performing the ceremony.

The Good Shepherd on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 12:30 p. m., at the Convent of the Good Shepherd on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 12:30 p. m., at the Convent of the Good Shepherd, 3801 Gravois avenue.

Mrs. A. A. Cervantes, Mrs. John R. Lanigan will be in general charge of arrangements. Mrs. J. P. Crowley, Mrs. Leo Moser and Mrs. Claude McElwee will direct the seating. Mrs. John A. Calnane, chairman of

mor performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a sheer brown wool trimmed in Kolinsky fur with matching accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. The only attendant, Miss Helen Eva Fox, wore hunter's green with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. John A. Calnane, chairman of the decorating committee, will be assisted by Mrs. George F. Powell, Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr., Mrs. Carl McAvoy and Mrs. Alice Warfield.

After the luncheon there will be an inspection of the buildings, and members of the orchestra of the accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. John A. Calnane, chairman of senior department will give a short

The presidents of the Conference of Jewish Organizations, and the chairman of the committees for the Mr. and Mrs. Myers are in the blind of this conference have been Mr. and Mrs. Myers are in the East on their honeymoon and after in the first of next month will live in Columbia, Mo. invited to attend a tea to be held in the exhibit room of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, 2832 Washington avenue, Thursday, from Mr. and Mrs. Leon Glicksberg, 2 until 4 o'clock. Miss Adeline

100th birthday anniversary when The engagement of Miss Mildred friends and relatives gather at the Yawitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. home of his daughter, Mrs. Tom Harry Yawitz, 5115 Northland avenue, to Gustav Kamil, son of Mr. He is a veteran of the Civil War and Mrs. David Kamil, 5118 North- and still enjoys good health.

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A T a trousseau tea Oct. 7, formal announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Ann Carolyn Johnston, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. H. S. Johnston, of Boonville. Mo., to Curtis wadding.

R. AND MRS. ELMER L. James R. Harris, 445 Algonquin DARLING of Auburn, N. Y., place, are spending the week-end will arrive this week to visit at the Chipman hunting and fishing lodge in Southern Illinois.

Mrs. Alfred E. C. Hall, 243 Bristol road. They are bringing their three children and will be here for about a month.

Mrs. James R. Harris, 445 Algonquin Mrs. Darling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Latter L. James R. Harris, 445 Algonquin Mrs. Darling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Latter L. James R. Harris, 445 Algonquin Mrs. Darling's parents, Mrs. James R. Harris, 445 Algonquin Mrs. Darling's parents, Mrs. James R. Harris, 445 Algonquin Mrs. Darling's parents, Mrs. James R. Harris, 445 Algonquin Mrs. Darling's parents, Mrs. James R. Harris, 445 Algonquin Mrs. Darling's parents, Mrs. James Milne, 237 Rosemont about a month.

SOCIETY IN WEBSTER GROVES

and Mrs. Jacob V. Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wayne Green, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walston Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brewster and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall with Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Grable, 761 West Kirkham road, returned home Mon day from a visit to the Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Horton of Phoenix, Ariz., who were the guests of Mr. Horton's mother, Mrs. Alby Plant Horton, 471 Hawthorne avenue, ended their visit unexpectedly owing to the sudden death of Mrs. Horton's father, R. A. Chestnutt of

Mrs. Leo M. Grace, 246 Spencer road, and Mrs. George Horton Blackman of Glendale, are visiting

Mrs. Henry Lamont of Toledo, O., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Miller, 421 Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. Lamont was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Thomas J. Brownlee of Marshall place, and yesterday by Mrs. A. G. Lincoln, 236 Sylvester avenue. Mrs. Lamont is on her way to Fort Pierce, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chipman, 461 Algonquin place, and Mrs.

avenue, with her three daughters, Miss Margaret, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Penelope, left Wednesday by

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin. 255 Blackmer place, are visiting relatives in Mobile, Ala. They will go to New Orleans for a few days lour women. The before returning to St. Louis, and Tucker will direct. Try-outs will be accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Dorris, who has been the guest of friends there for Webster High School. daughter, Miss Dorris, who has been the guest of friends there for

she visited her son-in-law and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cus-Miss Susan Shellabarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shallabarger, 430 West Lockwood avenue,

their honeymoon. Mrs. Sieber was
G. Bischman, daughter of Mrs. A.
Miss Ruth Frampton, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Frampton,
Charles H. Collins and of the 433 Baker avenue. The next rehearsal of the new St. Louis County Choral Society will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the music room of Junior High School, Selma avenue.

The Webster Groves Theater Guild will present J. B. Priestly's three-act play, "Dangerous Cor-ner," early in December. The play provides parts for three men and four women. Mrs. Irma Schira

Mrs. William John Parker, 17 West Lockwood avenue, arrived home last week from Detroit where tending the University of Southern California and her brother, David who has been living in California for a year, will spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Flournoy, 107 Glen road. Mrs. Flournoy and her younger son, George will return to California in January with Miss





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Opens Tomorrow

THE biennial convention and election of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, will open tomorrow night at the Jefferson Hotel at 8 o'clock, at the Jefferson Hotel at 8 o'clock, with a general session. Tuesday there will be an all-day session, with luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank J. Keiser, president of the Eighth District, will preside at both meetings. Mrs. George H. Owen, first vice-president, is chairman of program. Mrs. Frank J. Keiser, who has been president for the past two years will not be a candidate for re-election.

Tomorrow night the State presi-

Tomorrow night the State president, Mrs. DeWitt C. Chastain, Butler, Mo., will give an address, "An Attitude Toward Life." Tuesday Mrs. Chastain will give a short per-sonal talk. Mrs. C. H. Rodehaver will present a dramatic reading tomorrow night and musical numbers, under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Coffman, music chairman,

will be given.

Special guests of the district for all sessions will be the following past presidents of the Eighth Dis-trict: Mrs. Henry Jacobson, Mrs. Lewis Lacy, Mrs. H. L. King, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield and Mrs. Charles Houts; also Mrs. Weddell, president of the Twenty-second District of Illinois, and Miss Anna Louise Petri, president of the Eighth District Federation of Music Clubs. Eight district officers will be elected Tuesday to serve for three

years. The credential chairman, Mrs. L. H. Bowerman, will open the credential desk at 9 o'clock and the nominating booth will be open from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. With Mrs. Holmes Wager, chairman, the election booth will be open from 12:30 until 2:30 Mrs. W. T. Martin, Albany, Mo.,

will give an address Tuesday afternoon, on "The Joy of Living." Musical numbers will include a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Hawk Wright accompanied by Mrs. Grace A. Newman. Miss Wright will sing "I Hear a Blue Bird Singing," the song written by Mrs. Pauline Burns with the music by Mrs. Avon Blue, both of St. Louis. The Monday Choral Club, with Mrs. A. Fingulin as director, will give several

Among the reports given Tues-day will be those of Mrs. Frank Keiser and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, president of the Wednesday Club reporting the Council meeting in Richmond, Va.; Mrs. F. L. Bishop Mrs. H. D. Parry, Mrs. C. B. Kenamore reporting the State blennial; Mrs. W. J. Knight on the National Memorial Carillon. All officers of the district will present their reports, Mrs. Frank J. Keiser, president; Mrs. George H. Owen, first vice president; Mrs. G. Brandt Leitch, second vice president; Mrs. Robert C. Young, recording secre-tary; Miss M. Elizabeth Rich, cornding secretary; Mrs. James Milne, county secretary; Mrs. H. W. Schalle, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, auditor.

District chairmen will report their work as follows: Mrs. Minnie L. Kitchen, American Citizenship; Mrs. James R. Booth, American Homes; Mrs. Walter T. Mills, Art; Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger, Education; Mrs. B. A. Thompson, International Relations; Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow, Junior Membership; Mrs. Holmes Wager, Legislation; Mrs. E. W. Brommelsiek, Literature; Mrs. Charles Ellis, Motion Pictures; Mrs. G. W. Kaufman, Music; Mrs. Upton S. Coudy, Press and Publicity, and Mrs. A. S. Hinchey, Public Welfare.

State board members residing in St. Louis will report as follows: Mrs. H. H. Huchall, for the endowment fund; Mrs. Frederick B. Hall, fine arts; Mrs. W. Purnell Diggs, literature; Miss Alves Long of the World Council meeting in Chicago; Mrs. Arretus F. Burt will report the conference on motion pictures called by President Roosevelt in Washington, and Mrs. G. Brandt Leitch, on the state radio division.

Mrs. Schmale is chairman of the bunchen. Mrs. R. A. Thomass.

luncheon; Mrs. B. A. Thompson, chairman of ushers and pages; Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, chairman of luncheon arrangement, and Mrs. A. F. Hinchey, chairman of resolutions. Mrs. H. P. Zimmer will be parlia-

Dancer to Appear At Woman's Club

THE Special Program Committee of the St. Louis Woman's Club will present Carola Goya, Span-ish dancer, Oct. 26, at 8:30 o'clock, as its initial entertainment for the 1933-34 season. Goya will be assisted by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Celso De Soyos, pianist. The entertainment will be preceded at 7 p. m. by a dinner for members of the club and their guests. Mrs. William S. McChesney is chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Miss Antoinette Taylor, vice-

Tea at Opening Of Art Exhibition

A tea will be given in honor of Mrs. Miriam McKinnie Hofmeier of Edwardsville, Ill., at the St. Louis Artists' Guild, 812 North Union avenue, this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Hofmeler will give her first art exhibit which will be open to the public until Oct. 28. At the tea Miss Mary Baird of Edwardville will sing and Mrs. Mal-lory Burrough will play the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nathanson won the seventieth consecutive weekly tournament at the Jefferson Whist Club Friday night at the Gatesworth Hotel. J. E. Lehman and Mrs. F. C. Ingalls were second and Russell F. Meier and Frederick H. Ingalls third. The game was Howell. The sext duplicate meeting will be hald Monday at 2 p. m.

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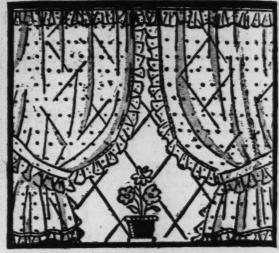
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SOCIETIES

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of publicity, Mrs. Alfred H. Nor-

rish; advisory regent, Mrs. Frank

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HE Eighth Biennial Conference of the National Council of Jew-ish Juniors, which will be held the Hotel Jefferson, Oct. 22 to will bring to St. Louis national to will bring to St. Louis hatched board members, officers and more than 150 delegates from all parts of the country. The program will include as speakers officers of the National Council of Jewish Women, of which the Counc' of Jewish of which the Country of Jewish Juniors is an auxiliary, and round-table discussions on peace, religion and social service work led by prominent workers in those fields. A group of members of the local section of the Council of Jewish Women will assist the local junio-ommittee as sponsors. They include Mrs. Harry Sandperl, president of the local section, Council dent of the Momen; Mrs. Henry Rice, Mrs. Theodore Samuels, Mrs. Alvin Bauman, Mrs. Irving Bettman, Mrs. Henry Bry, Mrs. Herman Cronheim, Mrs. Jack Forcheimer, Mrs. Joseph Glaser Jr., Mrs. Harry Herman, Mrs. Ben Jacobs, Mrs. Ber-nard Littman, Mrs. Morton Moss and Mrs. Leo Rosenheim.

Miss May R. Freedman of Chiago, national program chairman of the Council of Jewish Juniors, is on The committee which has harge of plans for the convention headed by Miss Anne Barack, a national board director, and Miss ess Zimmerman as chairme Miss Frances D. Hoffman of finneapolis is national president of e organization. Other officers are: Miss Flora Rothenberg of Pitts-burgh, Pa., vice-president; Miss son; director of hospitality, Mrs. W. H. Bronaugh; custodian, Mrs. Clemillian Kooperstein of Jersey City, J., second vice-president; Miss ent William Nelson: director of muessie Taube of Minneapolis, secreary, and Ernest Gordon of Boston

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# IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Mary Roemer, Miss Annie Laurie, Miss Minnie Hendrich, Miss Nellie Baumeeting will precede the luncheon and Miss Ethal Scott mann and Miss Ethel Scott.

Congress Hotel Wednesday at 12:30
p. m.: Mrs. Clara Grodsky, president; Mrs. Freda Lewis, first vicepresident; Mrs. Thelma Verschleiser, second vice-president; Mrs.
Gertrude Haffner, correspondence
secretary; Mrs. Helen Kaplan, recoording secretary; Mrs. Sadie
Bielch, historian; Mrs. Dorothy
Gale, treasurer; Mrs. Sara Morganstern, chaplain, and Mrs. Clara
Stein, sergeant-at-arms.

meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Markham, 3940 Russell boulevard. Mrs. F. R. The South Sid

The Fidelis Delphian Chapter will brary. meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Church Federation Fellowship room. Miss Ada May Smith will lead in the study of French drama. Laurel avenue. Mrs. H. J. Symons Participating in the program will will review "The Life Life Life Life Cap." Johnson and Mrs. Lee Cass.

m. at Vandervoort's auditorium.

nial Governmental Systems," and Mrs. R. D. Drescher read a paper president, Mrs. K. R. Eaton; secretary, Mrs. R. S. Mitchell; treas-urer, Mrs. J. N. Cornatzer; critic,

trial Inspection and Federal Director of Employment for Missouri, tor of Employment for Missouri, torontonine toront Jefferson Club. Mrs. J. E. Crossman, program chairman, will intro-duce Mrs. Cruzon. Mrs. William Schramm is in charge of the social

New trends in the theater will he the subject of an address by F. Cowles Strickland, director of the had a canned goods and grocery Little Theater, before the Women's Advertising Club at the luncheon meeting at Hotel Statler tomorrow

The University Thimble Club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Barks, 9 Rad-

Mays, Mrs. E. F. Bright and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Ash, treasurer.

social hour will be held.

The West Richmond Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Headrick, 2451 Gothland avenue, Friday. A paper on the subject of "Wrought Iron" was read by Mrs.

sent a program of miscellaneous compositions Wednesday at 10 a. m., at the home of Miss Louise Evers, 1236 Hodiamont avenue. Miss Evers, 1236 Hodiamont avenue. Miss Beulah Babcock, Miss Florent Johnson, Miss Ernestine Hoeltman, Miss Lillian Harlan, Mrs. Paul Friess, Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. Emerson Brown, Mrs. Stewart Chambers and Mrs. Wesley Becker will take part in the program.

The Greater St. Louis Civic Players will meet at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Blanche Pollock, 349 Westgate avenue, University City. In addition to Miss Pollock the other hostesses will be Miss Louise Berger, Miss Miriam Cotton and Mrs. Lydia Craig.

Rosetta Delphian Chapter will meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow after-

The Temple Club will hold an

The Temple Club will hold an every member meeting Wednesday afternoon at Moolah Temple. The sewing unit meets every Tuesday.

Philathea Delphian chapter will meet Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at the Carpenter Branch Library. The Greek play "Oedipus the King" will be presented in costume under the leadership of Dr. Marie D. Heising. The following members will be in the cast: Mrs. R. E. La Mar, Mrs. F. Stolz, Mrs. W. T. Eberle, Mrs. W. Waterman.

The University Delphian Chapter will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday at University Methodist Church. Mrs. F. Stolz, Mrs. W. D. Nansen, Mrs. E. T. Patterson, Mrs. E. M. K. Stueck, Mrs. W. D. Nansen, Mrs. E. T. Friton and Mrs R. Kuhn.

Grace Coolidge Delphian chapter

The Practical Arts Club of Col-

Grace Coolidge Delphian chapter will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Kings-Way Hotel. Mrs. Waiter Hill will be in charge of the program, "Three Fifteenth Century Painters."

The Practical Arts Club of College Women will meet at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred Kohe, 215 Westgate avenue. Miss Mary Isabella Wickenhauser will give the program.

Bailey Circle No. 170, Daughters

of Isabella will sponsor a play, "Crazy to Reduce," to be given Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Building, 3917 Lindell boulevard at 8:15 p. m. Dancing will follow

The South St. Louis Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Carpenter Branch

ment and refreshments. At this

meeting final arrangements will be

Progress Exposition in Chicago,

The Women's Osteopathic Auxiliary will meet at the Mark Twain Hotel Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Mrs.

J. D. Edwards will give a report of

The Alpha Delphian Chapter will

meet at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Mathilda Krail will be the

leader. The topic for study will be,

"Roman Mastery," with the follow-ing giving brief talks: Mrs. F. H. Barrington, Mrs. Evely Heerick,

Mrs. E. L. Pleitsch, Mrs. H. T. Mil-

ler, Mrs. O. R. Moody and Mrs. E.

known as the Emily Ruth Wright

Chapter and will meet the second

and fourth Thursdays at 10 a. m. The first meeting will be Oct. 26, at the University City hall. The

subject wil be, "Our Changing World."

The officers of the new chapter

are as follows: Mrs. Jerome Duffan, president; Mrs. Robert Terry,

vice-president; Mrs. George Kem-

Rufus Jackson is press chairman and Mrs. William A. Ramming is

at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Evans

will review Ibsen's "Doll's House."

Mrs. Ira T. Gragg will lead the dis-

Clio Study Club will meet Thurs-

day at 2 p. m. at the Winston Churchill. Mrs. J. J. Searcy will pre-

side and the subject will be "Bra-zil." Those who will give the pro-

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The St. Louis Story Tellers' Circle will meet in the assembly room of Roe School. Miss L. C. C. Stephenson will speak on "Nuthrition and Growth." Miss Helen Music will sing.

The Roosevelt Mothers' Circle The Legion Legion will install these officers at a luncheon at the Bristol, the chairman, will be as-Congress Hotel Wednesday at 12:30 sisted by Mrs. A. Brandt, Mrs. C.

present English literature and Mrs. Louis K. McCormack will sing. The The Stephens College Club will vice-president, Mrs. John L. Brack-

The South Side Women's Repub-Linds will read a paper on "Mod-ern American Artists."

It is south side women stephen and the opening meeting of the season Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Carpenter Branch Li-

Participating in the program will will review "The Life of Julius Cae-be Miss Marie Chitwood, Mrs. B. A. sar," by Ferrero. Mrs. Louis Schoen-Beckham, Mrs. Nellie B. Hill, Miss feld will discuss "Today's Prob-

A meeting of the St. Louis Parliamentary Law Club will be held for the Jewish Orphans' Home Montomorrow from 10 a. m. to 11:45 a.

lems."

The twenty-sixth Delphian chapter in St. Louis was organized for the Jewish Orphans' Home Montomorrow from 10 a. m. to 11:45 a. 765 Westgate avenue. There will be and Miss Lulu A. Bridges, national refreshments. refreshments. The St. Louis Study Club met

Monday with Mrs. Cora M. Femmer, 6145 Gambleton place. The subject of study for the year is "The American Dream." Mrs. Frank Y. Gladney discussed, "Coloriel Governments, State of Stat Missouri Lodge No. 22, B'nai boulevard.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of on "Activities and Culture of the People." The officers are: President, Mrs. T. Walter Hardy; vice- at 8 o'clock in the church auditosor a card party Thursday evening rium, 3880 Meramec street.

merer, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Renicks, treasurer; Miss Alice Guth, chairman of the Seminar board, as-A luncheon and card party will be given by St. Ann's Married La-dies' Sodality of St. Philip Neri sisted by Mrs. R. G. Reed and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, State Church Wednesday afternoon Commissioner of Labor and Indus1:30 o'clock. Rose Habelman, Mrs Fred Holekamp is delegate at large; Mrs.

> The Friendly Club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 415 North Eighth street. Visitors will

The Pleasant Hour Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Roy A. Butts, 5606 Maple avenue. The Ladies of Charity gave card party at the Guardian Angel gram are Mrs. W. T. Miller, Mrs. W. C. Hórnaday and Mrs. O. M. Settlement yesterday. They also

be welcome to the program which

Pi Delta Phi, social sorority, opened its rushing season at a breakfast this morning at the Park Plaza.

Lane, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the board of the St. Louis County Women's

The Great River Delphian Chaphome of Mrs. H. B. Barks, a read cliffe avenue, University City.

The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. R. P. Garrett, Mrs. Edward Mrs. R. E. Andrews will be the leader. ter will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. John's Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. C. Vaughan, will have charge of the business meeting. Other officers of the club are Mrs. L. C. Stocking, 5890 old E. Woodward, 3 Picardy lane, is president, is sponsoring a content of the club are Mrs. J. A. Mackay will review "Marle Antionette," by S. Zweig. George McDonald, secretary, and Mrs. S. H. Vogles will read a selective. frs. Roy Ash, treasurer.

Following the business meeting, Bough."

Chapter FY of P. E. O. wil meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Blessing, 1152 Moorlands drive.

"Wrought Iron" was read by Mrs. Mrs. Mary Coughlin, 5078 Ridge C. Glaze. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glaze, 1412 Duchesne Circle No. 223, Daughters of Isabella, at a meeting held "Persia, Its Background and Architecture," will be discussed in a paper before the Friday Club by Mrs. E. W. Dolch next Friday. Mrs. Ernest L. Coffin, soprano, will sing, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. Mildred F. Sharp. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh David Parry, 5611 Bartmer avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Sherzer will be assistant hostess. last week. The other officers are ner bearer: Mrs. Agnes Jones and Theta chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, will present a program of miscellaneous Margaret Higgins, trustee.

meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow after-noon in the Church Federation room of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. H. B.

The Practical Arts Club of Col-

Library. The program will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Mary L. Hill. There will be an entertainment and refreshment. graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education in Boston. Both classes will be conducted every day, and private instruction will be available. made for a trip to a Century of

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Villiam re on the common this week.

Contract bridge lessons under the direction of Mrs. Alpha M. Hisey, will include instruction in the play of the hand, with classes for beginners and advanced players. Mrs. Hisey will open the first class in play Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, and she will open another class in beginning instruction in opening Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and she will open another class in beginning instruction in ontract bridge Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, and she will open another class in beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes for beginners and advanced players. Mrs. Hisey will open the first class in beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes of beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes of beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes of beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes of beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes of beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes of beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes of beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes of beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes of beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes of beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes of beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes in beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes in beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes in beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes of beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes of beginning instruction in the play of the hand, with classes of the hand with classes of the will be account the direction of Mrs. Alpha M. The Poetry Gr

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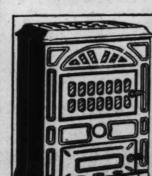
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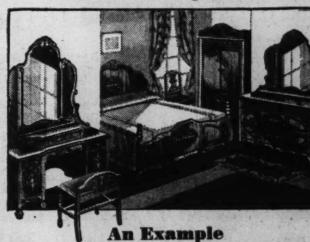
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# SORORITIES and FRATERNITIES

(Continued From Page 2.) be assistant hostesses. New officers of the club installed at a meeting held last week are Mrs. A. E. Gil-ster, president; Mrs. John Mavrakos, vice-president; Mrs. Carson. treasurer, and Mrs. Dumbell, secre-

The Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' 6186 Kingsbury boulevard. Club will give a tea Wednesday aftkeck, 3212 Palm avenue, in honor of the mothers of pledges. Miss St. Louis Federation to Hold Meet-Georgia Flynn and Miss Clara Tarling, members of the student chapter, will present a group of songs. Louis will observe Evangelical day, held Wednesday at the home of day, with an afternoon meeting at flowers will be bronze chrysanthe-Mrs. F. A. Berger, 7606 Teasdale the Odeon at 3 o'clock, Oct. 29.

Mrs. Henry Antle, 7180 Delmar on the Old Testament at Eden Semavenue, will be hostess at a lunch- inary.

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The Sigma Alpha Mu Mothers' at 1:30 o'clock for a business session and a tea at the fraternity house

Mrs. J. E. Milne and Mrs. William

Kleissle will be assistant hostesses

ing Oct. 29.
The Evangelical Federation of St. board meeting of the club was formerly known as Reformation The meeting will be addressed by the Rev. Allen G. Wehrle, lecturer

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M daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pros-per J. Soucy of 1719 St. Louis

on of Mr. and Mrs. William Mul

connery of 1472 College avenue, will

he married tomorrow morning at

9 o'clock nuptial mass at St. Jo-

seph's Church. The Rev. Thomas

Driscoll will perform the ceremony.

Miss Soucy will wear a gown of ivory velvet with yoke and sleeves

of ivory lace. Her long tulle veil will be held in place with bands

of lace. Her flowers will be lilies

Miss Dorothy Moslank of St.

Moslank will wear a gold colored

lace dress, brown velvet hat and

lippers and brown lace mitts. Her

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the Soucy home Dr. and Mrs. Mulconnery will depart on a short oneymoon trip. They will reside temporarily with the groom's parents at 1472

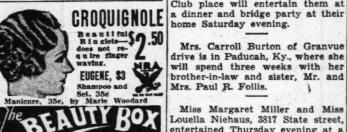
of the Landers. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horner 6900 West Main street, are spend ing the week in Chicago.

Thirteenth street, entertained on Wednesday evening at a bridge of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Browning party complimenting Miss Dorothy Nester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pea of Joseph K. Nester of Granvue drive, whose marriage to Dr. Earl Millard, Junior Counsellors of the Walther Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pea of 1514 North Forty-fourth street, were married Friday evening at 5 of North Twenty-fourth street, will of North Twenty-fourth street, will take place Oct. 28. The guests Elizabeth's Church. The Rev. Peter Wiss Kitty Little, Miss Helen were Miss Kitty Little, Miss Helen will preside.

Engel officiated.

Miss Marjorie Pea and Jack Broderick, Miss Eleanor Hartman,
Miss Frances Schiele, Miss Mary Browning attended the pair. Agnes Keeley and Miss Jane Mc-Following the ceremony a supper Evilly. for the wedding party was served at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. Hill boulevard will entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Pea will be at home Miss Nester at a bridge party at to their friends at 4258 Botanical her home Wednesday evening and Miss Helen Broderick entertained avenue, St. Louis, after Nov. 1.

for Miss Nester and her fiance at Miss Louise Landers, Dallas, Tex., a supper party last evening at the is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. Mr. Mrs. Thomas G. Landers, 618 North and Mrs. Richard Moss of Country



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Miss Margaret Miller and Miss ouella Niehaus, 3817 State street, entertained Thursday evening at a William H. Knight of Radburn, N. J. The guests were: Miss Dorothy Becker, Miss Lucille McMullen, Miss Vesta Boyd, Miss Catherine O'Reilly, Miss Ann Elise Jaeger, Miss Mattie Mae Hall, Miss Ruth Williamson, Miss Catherine Springer, Miss Exzilla Schanot, Miss Ruth Bishop, Mrs. V. C. Crawley, Mrs. Melville James, Mrs. James P. Dillie and Mrs. Charles

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Mrs. Carroll Burton of Granvue

MISS ANN RYAN of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Ryan, 633

Dr. William A. Griffith and his daughter, Patti Berry Griffith, have with Dr. Griffith's mother, Mrs. Lilly Griffith of San Bernadino, Cal.

Miss Mary Dorothy English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. English, 1425 St. Louis avenue, enents Friday night in honor of Miss Dorothy Soucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Soucy, 1719 College venue, whose marriage to Dr. Ro Mulconnery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mulconnery, 1462 College avenue, will take place tomor-row morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church. The party was a bridge supper and a miscellaneous

Miss Ruth Turner of 434 North Eighth street entertained her bridge club at luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis yesterday.

Mrs. Robert R. Thomas, 3025 Forest place, is in Flint, Mich., the guest of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss Jule Schroeder, 1533 North Forty-second street, entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden Cooper will depart tomorrow for a week's visit in Chicago.

# SCHOOL AND COLLEGE LIFE

(Continued From Page 2.)

dress in Roemer Hall at 11 o'clock in the morning, and from there the udience will proceed to the new music hall for the dedication ceremony. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock a reception will be held in the new hall by the music faculty, headed

by John W. Thomas. The physical education departent will give an entertainment at 2:30 p. m. in Roemer Auditorium for guests and at 8 o'clock that night a recital will be given by the nusic faculty. All former students are invited to attend.

Tomorrow will be College day at Fontbonne College. The ceremonies will commence at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and continue until late

Arrangements for the day will b inder the direction of the Students Association: Miss Ruth Mary Higgins, president; Miss Mae Murphy vice-president; Miss Yvonne Stein-biss, secretary, and Miss Helen Marie Coleman, treasurer.

# SOCIAL AFFAIRS

IN THE CHURCHES

monthly missionary meeting Tues-day, Oct. 17, following the weekly luncheon at 1 p. m. Mrs. Herbert Atherton will speak on "Africa." The devotional period will be led nas Norton. nen of the Church meet at 10 o'clock on Tuesday mornings for relief sewing. Mrs. E. E. Chase, missionary chairman, is in charge

The Home Circle of the King's Daughters was entertained at the ne of Mrs. L. W. Thomps 4225 Dewey avenue, Thursday.

A vesper service will be held at Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1614 Menard street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the uspices of the Board of Deaconesses. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Irene Gantner.

A joint meeting of young people will be held this afternoon at Temole Israel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard. The Young 'eople's Alumni Association has in vited the Young People's Forum of St. John's Methodist Church, the Round Table of the Church of the Thirteenth street. Mrs. Ellen Wag-ner, Pittsburgh, Pa., is also a guest Church to meet with them. Each group will take part in the program. he general theme of which is Miss Dorothy Weber, 724 North "World Peace."

Dr. P. E. Kretzmann, D. D., of Concordia Seminary, will be the principal speaker this afternoon at the second annual conference of the

A special service this morning at 11 o'clock will honor the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, in his fif-Miss Eleanor Hartman of Signal teenth year of his pastorate. The choir and congregation will

sing his favorite hymns. Dr. Holt will have as the topic of his sermon, "Fifteen Years of Stewardship."

will address a meeting of the Hi-League of Grace Methodist Church at the residence of Miss Betty Con-over, 320 Skinker road. Preceding the meeting a buffet supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The Senior League of Grace Church will have a meeting at 7 committee will consist of Mrs. B. bonds will range from \$5 to \$50. o'clock, and this will be preceded by tea at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Edwards will have charge of the vesper service this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, at 5 o'clock. Following this service there will be an informal tea presided over by the

Miss Hedwig Schaeffer of Ham-

mond, Ind., who is returning late

this month to her missionary

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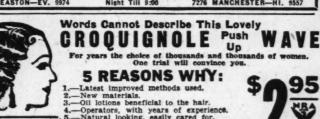
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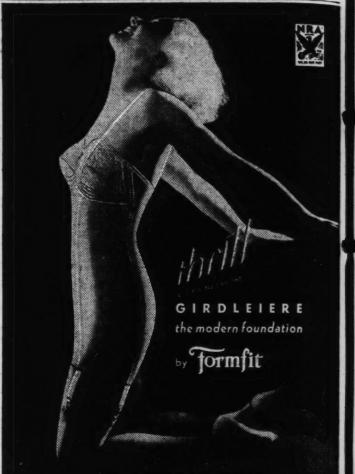
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Schools Committee. romote the sale of health bonds to usiness, professional, social and Health Society of St. Louis has been named by John B. Edwards, president, to serve as a committee on organization subscriptions during the 1933 seal sale campaign. With Mrs. Ernst Jonas as chairman, this committee will consist of Mrs. E. bonds will range from St. Louis and the county. The sale of health work with children now carried on by the Tuberculosis and Health Society. The



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# PARTIES an MEETING: Continued From Page 2

De Paul Charity Organization give a luncheon and card Thursday at 1 p. m., at the De Hospital, 2415 N. Kingshig

The Emerson School Mol Club will give its annual lune Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 1:30 p at the Melville Hotel.

A card party will be given b McKinley High School Mot Club Thursday at the Coca-Col

The Mothers' Club of Ser Chapter, Order of De Molay, give a barnyard dance and party Saturday night at M Moriah Temple, Garrison av

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The friends of Dr. H. M. Ki 5137 South Grand boulevard, a surprise birthday party for at his home Saturday night, C

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sloning in charge of the program for fifth anniversary celebration of Jewish Day Nursery Ladies' ciety, which will take place a nursery, 4568 Page boulevard, Sunday afternoon and evening In the afternoon open house be held for members and fri and in the evening a chicken ner will be served for which i

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day night in the school gymnas 6501 Clayton road. The host Hunt and Mrs. A. Fenwick. The Classical Club of St. I

will hold its first meeting of year Saturday at Hosmer Hall, Wydown boulevard. The ope neeting will include a lunch served at 12:30 and a regular

gram.
The first paper of the year be read by Dr. George E. Mylo assistant professor of archeo at Washington University. Mylonas was formerly a men of the faculty of the Illinois

The paper will be followed l eading in various English tr lations, both old and new, of se lons from Homer. A group raduate students of Washing Iniversity, under the direction es Duffy, instructor in Gi nd Latin, will participate. Miss Josephine Harris, Miss ginia Harris, Miss Ruth Koll, Myers, David Horton and Wellisch are to provide this en

taining part of the program. The St. Agnes Holy Name Soc d. C. will present a musical ody, "Soup to Nuts," featuring the school hall, 2216 Sidney str today and next Sunday. There

dancing and refreshments. Mrs. Oscar E. Life, 6723 Cham ain avenue, University City, er ained at a bridge luncheon Th day in honor of Mrs. Verne Sr of Jefferson City. Among those tending were Mrs. Harold Jack Mrs. Kennett Wilson, Mrs. Wa Biesterfeldt, Mrs. Earl Bryant, 1 lick Newberry, Mrs. Herman Iserfeldt, Mrs. Robert Ruth, Carl Newberry, Mrs. Harry Wol

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farewell tea was given in Theater, Wednesday afterno nor of Miss Margaret Bell, depart Friday to make ne in Dallas, Tex. Hostesses afternoon were: Miss Ar gerter, Miss Rose Marie Ha las Delphine Jungk, Miss El Paver, Miss Elizabeth Liddell, M Irginia Poe, Miss Lillian Roe-las Alberta Ziebold, Mrs. Cha

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# Raskob's Daughter in Bridal Gown



HELENA, eldest of the children of John J. Raskob, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, photographed just before marriage ceremony with Joseph T. Gueting Jr., of Lansdowne, Pa.

# KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

MS. WALKER MacMILLAN, sity of Missouri, wore pale blue velvet and carried pink chrysanthe-companied by Mrs. Logan Tompkins and her daughter, Miss Music for the ceremony was fur Friday afternoon from 2 until 5. Mary Blaine Tompkins, 415 South nished by a quartet of male voices and a soloist.

Lexington, Va., to be the guests of After the wedding a breakfast Mrs. MacMillan's brother-in-law and was served at the Martin home,

year Saturday at Hosmer Hall, 6585 Wydown boulevard. The opening Mrs. Earl Godbold of the Mitchell meeting will include a luncheon Apartments, has returned home from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bankston of served at 12:30 and a regular pro-The first paper of the year will Tunica, Miss. be read by Dr. George E. Mylonas,

Mrs. Marshall McCarthy, Sappingat Washington University. Dr. ton and Monroe avenues, has relylonas was formerly a member turned from Harbor Beach, Mich. of the faculty of the Illinois Uniwhere, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarke, The paper will be followed by a reading in various English transsummer. Her daughter, Eleanor, tions, both old and new, of selecwho spent her vacation at Camp ns from Homer. A group of Aloha in Vermont, has resumed her aduate students of Washington studies at John Burroughs School. sity, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and their Duffy, instructor in Greek daughter. Miss Jean, arrived home late last month and are in their man H. Marquard, son of Mr. and new home, 237 West Washington

> liams, 511 Clemens avenue, have as the pastor, officiating. Landsay of Wichita, Kan., with her two children, Joan and John.

ing of the Painted Doll," at Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ruhl, Parkland place, have announced the marriage of their daughter oday and next Sunday. There will Miss Jane Ruhl, to Lawton A. Bur rows of Monett, Mo. Mr. Burrows, who is attending John Hopkin University, has gone on East and will study the construction and will be joined there by Mrs. Burrows in December.

Will study the construction and decoration of early American Homes. Tuesday afternoon papers day in honor of Mrs. Verne Smart

> The marriage of Miss Irms Mar-tin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Au-gust E. Martin of Sappington road and Big Bend boulevard, Kirkwood, and Marvin G. Gibbs, took place last Sunday morning at the Webster Groves Evangelical Church. The Rev. H. H. Lohans officiated.

Miss Jean Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Morgan, dent of the Delphian Council, 700 North Taylor avenue, will enwire entertain the presidents tertain in bonor of Mrs. Burrows Tuesday afternoon at a bridge

party. Miss Marjorie Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hawkins, 631 East Monroe avenue, arrived home Monday after a visit to relatives in Cincinnati.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elsa Martin, as maid of honor, and Gershon Ward was best man. The bride wore a gown of dark blue velvet and carried white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor a student at the Huiser was at the tea tables.

are living at 910 Big Bend boule

Mrs. Joseph E. Martin, 321 Sout Woodlawn avenue, and her daugh-ter, Miss Kathryn, arrived home Miss Martin will be hostess tomorrow at a bridge luncheon com plimenting Miss Nan Shallcross she spent the greater part of the whose marriage to Cyril Clemens will take place Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Niggeman, 401 Nelda avenue, have announced Garrison assisted in serving. the marriage of their daughter Miss Marcella Niggeman, to Nor Mrs. H. J. Marquard, 4060 St. Louis Oct. 7, at St. Peter's Evangelical Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert R. Wil- Church, the Rev. August C. Rasche,

Mrs. Clark Fiske, 311 North entertained Woodlawn avenue, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae sorority Friday afternoon.

The recently organized Kirkwood Junior Study Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Straup in Adele place. They Homes. Tuesday afternoon papers were read by Mrs. Lyle Brown, Miss Leslie Brown and Miss Elizabeth

Chapter Presidents

of the various Delphian chapters with members of the Council Board and the Educational and Social committees, at a tea at the Wednesday Club Friday afternoon

at 2 o'clock. The program will consist of readings by Mrs. W. H. M. Stover, president of the Daleth Chapter, and a of honor, a student at the Univer- serve at the tea tables



# **JEFFERSON**

John T. Westermeier, Miss Ida Johnston and Miss Lois Mallory. Jack Allen, young son of Capt. and Mrs. Glenn L. Allen, was host to friends on his fourteenth birth-day. The guests included Bobby Reagan, Woody Landrum, Ben St.

Mrs. Glenn L. Allen and her son tea and food sale Oct. 27 from 3 to and daughter, Jack and Barbara, drove to Rushville, Ill., last Saturday, Oct. 7, to visit Capt. Allen, who mander for the Civilian Conserva-

Capt. Glenn L. Allen is spending this week-end with his family on

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Louis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Malley of Kirkwood at a barbecue supper, Saturday eve-

Friday, Mrs. Joseph A. St. Louis was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Albert Chandler of Kirkwood.

Mrs. Eugene M. Landrum and Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm returned with the Century of Progress Ex-

Col. Perry L. Boyer departed Sunday afternoon for treatment in Walter Reed General Hospital,

He was accompanied by Maj. Thomas H. Reagan, Maj. Reagan then went to Chicago to attend the convocation of the American College of Surgeons at the Hotel Stevens. Maj. Reagan has recently re-ceived a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons.

Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Cotton were hosts at a bridge dinner yes-terday evening for Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Irvine and Mr. and Mrs

The tea was attended by about 6 friends, members of the St. Louis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Walter of Miss Mary Blackburn of 164 sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spear and there was a reception that afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs deference. Mrs. Howard Bailey and Mrs. John parted for a brief honeymoon and Mr. Booth received with the host-Krueger, Mrs. Benjamin S. Gray, North Florissant road. ess. Mrs. Shelby Curlee, Mrs. H. of Chambers road had as dinner Dennerson, Mrs. Clement W. Nelguests Sunday, their son-in-law, son and Mrs. Edward Tutt presid-dover the tea table. The table had and Miss Kate Sullivan of Fair a large center piece of bronze and Hope, Ala., who is the guest of Mrs. gold chrysanthemums, surrounded by silver candelabra filled with yellow candles. A screened porch, off the dining room, was transformed flowers and branches. Miss Doro-thy Krueger, Miss Dorothy Lund, Tunstall place. Mrs. Virginia Livingston, Mrs. A.. V. L. Brokaw Jr., and Miss Alice

> Lieut, Daniel H. Hundley depart ed Wednesday for Camp Sailor Lake at Fifield, Wis., where he will be on duty with the Civilian Con-

The Golf Club of Jefferson Barracks held its third tournament the season, Thursday, Oct. 7. Tho participating were Col. Walter Krueger, Maj. James A. Summer sett. Mai. Thomas L. Smith. Mai. Paul R. King, Maj. Floyd V. Kil-gore, Maj. Edward L. Trett, Lieut. John D. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. James, G. Taliaferro, Dr. C. H. Smith, Miss Gladys Fremount, Mrs. Kemp Martin and Mrs. Lee Pollack. The winner of flight A, was Mr. Taliaferro; of flight B, Maj. Trett; and of flight C, Maj. Kilgore; while the first prize for the ladies was won by Miss Fremount. After the tournament many of the officers and ladies motored up to the club where informal refreshments were served.

Mrs. John D. Eason and her son, Ronny, will return today from Chicago where they have been visthere at the World's Fair.

# **Ferguson**

BARRACKS

MRS. W. B. BRYANT, of 403A
Adams avenue, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Stoddard, of Cleveland, O. Mrs. Bryant entertained friends of Mrs. Stoddard at a luncheon Wednesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant of 222
Catherine avenue, entertained during the week in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs. Stoddard.

Johnston and Miss Lois Mallory.

Dr. K. W. Pilcher of the engagement of Miss Diana Elizabeth Miss Hill was educated in St. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant of 222
Catherine avenue, entertained during the week in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs. Stoddard.

Silver ribbons were attached from the balloons to the favors at each place.

Miss Hill was educated in St. Louis and is a member of the Pilcher, son of Mrs. Margaret Chicago. Dr. Pilcher is a graduate of Washington University and the University of Missouri and is a member of Sigma Psi fraternity.

The wedding will take place in with a centerpleec of autumn fol-the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. E. J. Taylor of Salem, Mo., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Stull of 33 Elizabeth avenue,

Mrs. Eugene De Penaloza of 211 Hereford avenue was hostess at a tea Tuesday honoring her sister, Miss Ruth Lonergan of Philadelphia. Assisting the hostess were: Mrs. James Knowles of Normandy; Mrs. Hubertus Schotten, Mrs. Baker De Camp, Miss Bertha Condie and Miss Eliza Atwood. Miss Lonergan will remain until after Thanksgiv-

Mrs. F. Rascher of 3 Thorough-

cago with Maj. Landrum and Capt. Chambers road. all

Miss Larkin accompanied them some and will remain all winter. Miss Lotta Lee of 221 Tiffin avenue left Friday for Chicago to attend the Exposition.

The circle of the Presbyterian Church of which Mrs. W. W. Grif-fith is chairman, is sponsoring the "Pageant of Flowers" to be given by the children of the church Fri-

Mrs. Elsie McGregor of 226 Hartnett avenue, was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas, formerly of Hereford avenue, have gone to Washington to live.

Clay avenue, was hostess to her luncheon bridge club Friday.

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The missionary circle of the Presbyterian Church of which Mrs. A. J. Fleming is chairman, will hold a

man avenue left Thursday for Chi-cago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Plum.

Mrs. Charles Oliver and her daughter, Miss Minnie Oliver, who Chambers road, all summer, left Friday for their home in Pensacola,

day at 8 p. m.

Mrs. John C. Atwood of 100 South

Miss Ruth Luther and Miss B. Goedde of Denver, Colo., are guests

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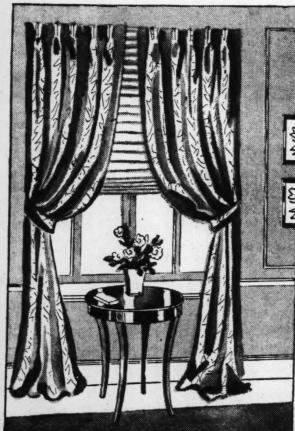
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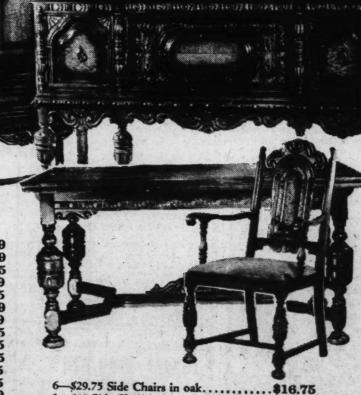
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The foregoing figures, however clude the expenditures by organ in the Community Council for purposes, such as the care of stitutions, medical aid and hosp the poor, and the care of the de For these purposes the centra xpended \$2,450,000 in 1932

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TORIAL SECTION

# St. Louis Relief Needs Increasing Although Unemployment Is Less; Costs Have More Than Doubled

Citizens' Committee Spending \$20,000 Daily to Care for Destitute as Unemployed Who Have Lived on Savings Reach End of Resources.

By SAM J. SHELTON,

feed, clothe and shelter the destitute nemployed in St. Louis this winter, the ifth of the depression, will cost far more winter. Expenditures now are at

kmann and the relief agencies, and the blem of obtaining adequate funds, a large of which must come from the Federal ernment, has been put up to the Legislare which meets in special session Tuesday. The situation existing this year, wherein he Federal Government has supplied 70 per ent of the relief dispensed directly to the employed in St. Louis and St. Louis Counwill have to be changed. The announced icy of the Federal Emergency Relief Adninistration is that hereafter States and local communities must themselves provide at least two dollars for each dollar they get from

Otherwise, in order to continue to get Fedral funds, said E. G. Steger, director of the tizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployent and of the Community Council, "the state must plead the pauper and prove its superism." which he thought it could hardly io in view of its good credit.

This is the critical situation which thos iministering relief in St. Louis say makes imperative that the Legislature enact laws raise State funds for relief, so that St. ouis and other communities in the State may continue to share in what remains of the 500,000,000 appropriation made by Con-

.076.783 in the first nine months of 1932. is to feed, clothe and shelter persons re- for the first time." ced to destitution by unemployment. A A gain in employment has been reported

note than \$600,000 a month, or in excess nearly 70 per cent. \$20,000 a day. This will bring the total telief bill for the year up to \$6,648,665.

The foregoing figures, however, do not in- same time in September. lude the expenditures by organized charities the Community Council for other welfare urposes, such as the care of orphans in intitutions, medical aid and hospitalization for

or 1933 probably will be \$2,200,000. Thus the combined expenditures in 1932 receiving help. unemployment relief and other welfare Errors in Job Figures. urposes were \$4,526,783, and for 1933 the otal will be about \$8,848,665.

# Monthly Comparison.

How the necessity for unemployment relief has expanded is shown by comparison of ly figures beginning with January,

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Une	employment	Relief Exper	ditures.
4	1931	1932	1933
Jan	\$16,232.50	\$191,908.10	\$387,879.92
Feb	70,529.67	192,618.46	514,758.98
March.	102,957.72	267,469.35	564,804.97
April	92,170.57	307,525.81	595,526.88
Мау	87,144.83	282,654.48	579,413.43
June	69,409.19	264,881.43	562,291.21
July	64,374.03	146,832.24	549,081.14
Aug	123,263.22	188,436.07	680,760.13
Sept	68,278.70	234,457.72	389,148.77
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1932 were \$893,819 compared with the es-1 months ago.

# THE RELIEF PROBLEM

THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE ON RELIEF AND UNEMPLOYMENT is the agency through which Federal relief funds are disbursed in St. Louis and St. Louis County. It also distributes other funds available for aid of the destitute un-

The magnitude of the relief problem in the city-county area is shown by the following statistics supplied by the committee: Total Cost of Unemployment Relief.

	1931				997,833	
	1932			2,	970,603	
	1933 (last three month					
		otal Unen				
			1	932	1933	
	January		14	3,566	172,000	
	July		17	5,463	149,800	
	September		17	3,390	136,600	
	Fan	nilies on H	elief Rolls			
		-1932-			1933	
	City	County	Total	City	County .	Total
ry		1,382	18,181	27,313	4,117	31,430
t		1,735	19,150	27,894	4,467	32,361

Funds raised by voluntary subscription and expended for social welfare work, aside from unemployment, amounted to \$2,450,000 in 1932 and \$2,200,000 in 1933. Estimated needs for this purpose in 1934 are \$3,000,000.

timated requirement of \$1,825,000 for the period this year.

for the last quarter. That is, to get through the winter, which means through April, funds required will be approximately twice the large program. amounts of a year ago. Not until spring, is a diminution of relief requirements expected. A. F. of L. Gives Figures.

Dealing with the national unemployment situation, which, of course, is reflected in conditions here, the American Federation of Labor, in a report Sept. 28, said:

"Relief needs this winter will be greater than ever before. Three and a half million families were on the public relief rolls in August and this number may increase to four and half million before the winter is over."

In the same report the Federation estimated jobs had been provided for 2,800,000 of the unemployed, reducing the number of unemployed to 11.001.000.

"The number of families on relief rolls in our principal cities in August," the report said, "was 85 to 90 per cent above August In the first nine months of this year the last year. The desperate condition of our unens' Committee on Relief and Unemploy- employed families is cumulative. We are ment spent \$4,823,665 to provide subsistence now feeling the results of four years of unand shelter for the destitute unemployed. employment. If two or three million are bets was more than twice the expenditure of ter off by having jobs, 11,000,000 are worse Funds expended by the Citizens' Committee their resources are exhausted and hundreds are, in the greater part, for direct relief- are weekly applying to public relief offices

mall part has been used for "work relief," in St. Louis. A year ago the number of unpay wages of persons employed on projects employed in the city and county was estimatsigned for relief purposes. The committee ed by the Citizens' Committee at 168,000. The Committee by years and by sources from burses Federal and voluntary funds in St. estimate now is 136,000, indicating a gain of which the funds were derived: Louis County, but none of the St. Louis City 32,000 in the number of employed.

Nevertheless, the number of families on the The estimated requirements of the Citi- relief rolls in the city-county area has inens. Committee for the last three months of creased steadily. A year ago it was 19,000: is year total \$1,825,000, at the rate of now it is more than 32,000, an increase of

In mid-October the number of applications for relief was 75 per cent greater than at the

The continued expansion of relief rolls even while various agencies are reporting a decrease in the amount of unemployment calls for explanation. Director Steger pointed out poor, and the care of the dependent aged. that only about half of the unemployed are For these purposes the centralized agencies on the relief rolls and that of course the repended \$2,450,000 in 1932 and the total employment of those who have not yet asked for aid does nothing to reduce the number

are recognized at the best as being subject to many errors. Instances of additional employment may be reported more readily than are cases of reduction of employment.

The lengthening period of the depression also is a factor.

ger said, " exhaust their resources in increasing numbers and are compelled to seek relief. In the winter months the discovery of health conditions, through school attendance, that require attention, and the increase in the cost of living, all combine to accelerate the rate at which the relief rolls are increased.

until the late spring of 1934, by which time it is hoped that public works projects, as well as regular employment, will have reached such proportions that a real impression will be made on relief needs and increasing relief costs."

Rising prices, too, are a factor in the greater cost of relief this winter. The city found recently that bids for supplies for its institu- called on for further contributions. In this be termed the normal relief load, which would mental relief. It must remember that relief The expenditures for the last three months tions were 35 per cent higher than a few

writer, Mayor Dickmann called attention to Those responsible for the city's relief or- the large appropriations made by 'ie City ganizations expect the need this winter to of St. Louis and to the huge funds raised in exceed that of last winter by about the ratio the past by voluntary subscriptions. Expectshown in their estimate of the requirements ing the need to be greater than ever this win ter, he thought it extremely important that

The city's \$4,600,000 bond issue, passed by popular vote, has been the main source of its public relief funds. Mayor Dickmann thought it fortunate that the city was able to raise revenue from the Municipal Bridge tolls to pay interest on the bond issue and provide a sinking fund.

ter part of 1930, it has spent for this purpose \$2;413,254. In addition to this it has advanced \$205,215 out of a revolving fund. Of these expenditures \$2,300,000 has come from the relief bond issue, and there remains in that fund \$2,300,000 for next year's

The total of city expenditures includes \$220,000 for "work relief," the remainder having been used for outright grants. City appropriations, by years, were as fol

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	1930	 \$	1,606	
			448,394	
	1932	 	904,505	
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*Includes \$265,215 advanced out of revolving fund.

Federal	City	Voluntary Contribu-	
Funds	Funds	tions	Tota
1931	\$ 539,957	\$ 457,876	\$ 997,
1932 \$ 608,886	814,547	1,547,170	2,970,6
1933 (9 mo.) 3,408,585	1,213,055	202,025	4,823,6

the Federal Government bearing the greater part of it. It shows that the needs long ago surpassed the possibilities of voluntary contributions and became a major problem of gov-

Meanwhile the need for voluntary funds to take care of welfare activities not included in the scope of unemployment relief has continued and grown. It will be seen from the table that the greater part of the fund exceeding \$2,000,000 raised early in 1933 has been used for such purposes, and only about \$200,000 of Estimates of the number of unemployed it for unemployment relief.

This seems to mark the definite assumption by governmental agencies of the burden of unemployment relief, while the problem of taking care of the unemployable poor, the orphans and the aged-the welfare services as distinguished from the simple feeding and sheltering of those out of work-remains the province of charitable agencies supported by

voluntary funds are not be abandoned; that unless the people respond as heretofore, these welfare activities will suffer. Director Steger of the Community Fund estimates \$3,000,000 "This situation may be expected to obtain will be required for their activities in 1934.

It is recognized that the raising of volun-

ITALY SPAIN

ARMY AND

RESERVES 6,900,000

By HENRY MORGENTHAU, (Mr. Morgenthau was Chairman of the American' Delegation to the World Wheat Conference and an Adviser to the London Conference Delegation). HERE was hope of averting hostilities in Europe so long as there remained a chance of effecting a reconciliation be-

that which existed in 1913.

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fund, which covers new necessities. He said:

"It applies solely to those whose condition

Turkey ceased to be "world Powers."

of any future "Germanic corridor" through

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tically untouched by the unemployment relief that may lead to dependency.

"It must be kept in mind that while Fed- and services rendered in the home, even for

eral unemployment relief is planned to be the unemployed, and so excludes hospitaliza-

adequate relief, it has the following limits- tion, institutional care of any sort, and a

6,300,000

Since the city began making direct appropriations for unemployment relief, in the lat-

> domination was a project known as the "Berlin to Bagdad" railway. That phrase was camouflage. That railway started at Ham-

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	1930	\$ 1,606
		448,394
	1932	904,505
	1933	1,263,964*

The following table shows the total unemployment relief expenditures by the Citizens' When little Serbia balked at this plan pressure upon her began and the war broke there. Economic interests and alliances based thereon made this very quickly a general war. As a result Germany, Austria, Russia and

	Federal	City	Voluntary Contribu-	
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The table shows how the burden has shifted from voluntary funds to public funds, with

voluntary contributions of the more fortunate.

This means that campaigns in St. Louis for

### Where Private Gifts Go.

tary funds will be more difficult because of the large appropriations of public funds for tions: relief purposes. The view is widely held that since large funds raised by taxation are being is due to unemployment, which leaves for vol- to those public welfare activities which by used for relief the individual should not be untary fund provision the total of what may regulation are outside the sphere of governconnection Director Steger points out that the include the aged in their homes, widows with in the home must inevitably break down unpurposes for which the City's Community their families, dependency due to illness, and less those welfare activities which have to do

but probable, because Hitler was swept into | to artillery, range would be greatly increased.

Armies and reserves in the nations forming ring about the German Republic

Growing Signs of Trouble

On Europe's Many Frontiers

Henry Morgenthau, Noted Diplomat and Adviser to the London Conference, Sees in the Rise of Hitler a Situation Becoming More Tense Each Month

Which Resembles Conditions Just Before the Outbreak of the

World War-Armament Figures.

GERMANY

Only recently he told the Germans that they won the war. Alone they had stood off crushed completely. Nation after nation cross as any boat might. joined their enemies, and against all Germany tween France and Germany. With the rise continued victorious. And France herself, of Hitler to power that hope departed. He despite all her Allied help, had been beaten re-creates in Europe a situation similar to to her knees, and was on the point of collapse when saved by the man-power of Amer-Americans have little realization of the forces, or basic economic causes, which drove

That was, of course, literally true.

Europe toward war then. We SHOULD un-With this went promises and evangelical derstand these things in order to recognize clearly facts of Welt Politik which affect A part of the Hohenzollern dream of world store Germany her colonies.

### Ends Hitler Has Promised.

The "supreme" Nordic race must be puriburg, North Sea port, and was to end at Basfied, it must have the trial of blood and iron, it must assert its superiority.

In other words, a shorter, swifter trade The first promise Hitler has kept. Bulgaria and Turkey, these to be subservient all but destroyed the Jews in Germany. Here the Swastika program—such things as these allies of Germany—to India, the Orient and he has demonstrated that policy of "blood reveal Germany to Europe as a growing East Africa. The longer water route was and iron" and has revealed in a whole people "world Power," whose objectives again will controlled by Britain, through her navy and a strain of cruelty which, years ago, we atby virtue of possession of Gibraltar and the tributed to the Junker class alone. And he has imbued a whole people with the Junker to that of 1913. ideal of domination, imperialism.

Soon he must begin to make good on his other promises. All the factors of the situation, spiritual and economic, force that issue. And remember that in Germany are millions of young men who had no part in the war, The actions of France at Versailles and but who have been "enchained" like galleysince have had as their objective not merewar and its peace treaty. These are eager ly the disarming and weakening of Germany

but the prevention as well of the building to strike for freedom and a New Day. Americans have thought of Germany as hopelessly weakened. France has been aware that Germany again desires possession of all of all the factors contributing to Germany's inherent strength, and has feared it.

It is France now which has surrounded I have reasons for conviction that Germany Germany and created a new era in arma- is not so "disarmed" or unprepared for war as many have assumed. It would be found ments, an "iron ring" against which all the that she has rifles, small arms, ammunition The major components of it and their and infantry equipment, and, of course, exceptional industrial facilities for further

### Rumors of New Weapons.

1,650,000 Heavy artillery, doubtless, would be lack-1,500,000 ing. But of light artillery she would have, I of other nationalities. 1,500,000 am convinced, a reasonably adequate supply. 1,200,000 Such weapons have been manufactured as France herself today is prepared to put one "parts," secretly, at scattered points, and are annihilate entire cities and peoples. million men into the field on 24 hours' notice, ready for assembly. Some even would be conevery detail of action having been meticu- tributed which had been built by Germans within Russia.

"Unemployment relief is limited to relief

"This community must turn its attention

With such apparently staggering odds ex- There is a new rifle, it is said, which is so isting, how can a war between Germany and powerful that its bullets will penetrate tank disaster much longer. France be possible? . It is not only possible armament. If the principle of it is applicable

Germany has the best commercial air fleet in Europe, quickly convertible to war use, in cluding gas attacks. A friend of mine, visiting Germany, saw a

RUMANIA

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ARMY AND RESERVES 1,980,000

LECHO-SLOVAKIA

the entire world. Mighty Russia they had tank approach the River Neckar, enter it and

I do not think we know what Germany has in the way of war preparation. There, for instance, have occurred the most advanced experiments in use of rockets, which may be capable of long-range attack dwarfing that of the famous "Big Bertha," which had a range

Finally, I have reason to be sure of one exhortation. He would destroy the Jews. He thing: Another war will not find Germany would seize the lost provinces. He would short of basic raw materials, such as cotton wrest territory from the Poles. He would re- for explosives and copper and ammunition. That need has been foreseen and supplies ac-

### Peering Into Future.

icies are carried out, the ideal of a popula-

Hence a situation grows which is similar

Although they wish to avoid the stigma of launching an offensive war the French have no intention of waiting for Germany to strike first. If the right provocation occurs, any event which can be interpreted as raising a necessity for "striking for defense," then war will break. I do not see how it can be long

British participation would become inevitable. Britain has too many interests at stake to remain neutral. Moreover, it is well known of the Rhine-which means annexation of Belgian territory-and that would mean Germany on the British "frontier," which is the English Channel. That Britain has no inten-

As indicated in a previous article the European war, which seems to be inevitable in 1934, may break almost anywhere-and not necessarily across the Rhine. The "cause" for it may be found in a clash elsewhere, as in 1913. But at the signal France will be on the move, as will many millions of men

last. Airplanes loaded with gas bombs may

But the forces of destiny in Europe appear to be unalterably directed toward another evelonic conflict; nor did I see anywhere anything that promised delaying this

Fund has been used in the past remains prac- all other causes, aside from unemployment, with health, the aged and the orphans, and the use of idle time, are carried on. The are supported by voluntary subscriptions.

"In other words, it is still the function, duty and privilege of private enterprise really to make effective and to under-build the tremendous governmental relief program."

As has been said, the city cannot expect the Federal Government hereafter to bear se large a proportion of the unemployment re

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tel-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, oppose privileged classes and public erers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be antistled with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plu-tourney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thinks Trucks Should Have Own Boads To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N AN editorial under the heading, "Missouri Highways," you make an ex-cellent case against the trucks. Beyond doubt, they interfere seriously with the lisher, declines ch our roads were originally designed. That they have enormously increased the hazards of highway traffic cannot be denied. But are you sure wider highways would be an adequate rem uld not a lot of truck drivers still take the middle of the road and at times would not many of them in all probability drive without proper lights, go to sleep at the wheel and do a lot of other things the smallest possible dole to the cause. they are now doing to make travel on our highways more dangerous than war? If anything is needed, it is separate road-

ways for trucks.

But whether we are to have separate for the transportation of goods by truck, then the people in the business for gain railroads provide theirs, and for the same reason. If not, then why should the State not be called upon to construct and maintain buildings and furnish them free of charge for drug stores, groceries and hot-dog stands? HARRY ALLARD. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Warrants an Investigation,

T HE failure of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., affecting more than 50,000 people, is history. Its cause is forcfbly brought to our attention by a letter in this column from C. E. Gauss, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Michi-

gan, who blames public officials.

Where are our prosecuting officials, and convicting people operating lotto games? Surely this failure warrants an

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great attention will be paid it. It is the to the German delegates, kind of statement of fact unpopular with the American people. They crave swellwith all the fustian follies in the prover-

The nation has degenerated into a selfroistering "law enforcement" officers (!), for the time being cannot be granted, a change in that is what would happen. officers of the court. Gathered together. they loudly denounce "the criminal element," forgetting, or hypocritically ignoring, that they head its roster.

New York City. J. C. HACKETT.

### Fermentation vs. Education

T ANGIBLE evidence of real planning and progress toward getting us out of this fix is this: a headline stating that the R. F. C. lends money to finance making of 1933 grape wine, and a letter on my desk from the R. F. C. stating that the corporation is not empowered under tricts or other political subdivisions." raphrasing a famous utterance, we farmer may really be important. The plight in which the schools now find

themselves is evidence enough that the latter is not. H. E. WOLFE, Superintendent, Tamaroa Schools

(Money for schools is available from the \$3,300,000,000 fund of the Public tary of the Interior Ickes.-Editor's

### That Normandy Bank Robbery.

I T is enough to make honest blood boil with indignation to read how two worthless gangsters held up the Normand State Bank Wadnesday morning mandy State Bank Wednesday morning and walked out with over \$8000. The villainy was the more exasperating because that little bank fought every inch of the way through four years of depression, and emerged from the momentous "holiday" of last March with colors flying as one of the country's sound banks. This victory was mainly due to the generosity and sacrificial spirit of its directors—a body of honorable men who dug deep down into their own pockets more than once to keep it a going concern.

than once to keep it a going concern. Criminal activities, as they increasin Criminal activities, as they increasingly exist in our country, are said to be rare among leading European peoples, who do not suffer their underworlds to run them. If our President could only achieve immunity for the next six months or year from the amor of strikers and other malcontents he would beyond doubt concentrate his attention on a plan for the extinction of the criminal element.

### Playing the Game

today.

The recovery program has slowed down a bit in the sight of the magnificent possibilities of our whole last week or two. The first flush of enthusiasm has cooled. The croaker, marconed at the cutset by the tidal wave of hope that swept the country, has again found his voice. He may not be shouting it from ion made a note of that silence. It also observed that the housetops, but in private conversation he is President Green of the Federation offered similar shrugging his shoulders and remarking that NRA has counsel of moderation, which labor will, indeed, be tailed. He says it with a rising inflection, tacks on wise to follow. a verbal question mark to the end of his observation, perhaps, but, anyhow, contributes his mite of de-was thus happily chartered by President Roosevelt at the unveiling of the Gompers monument.

The croaker we have always with us. He is a disgreeable pest. How much of an adverse influence he exerts in the aggregate we are unable to say. At least, he is a liability at a time when everyone, according to his measure, ought, by all the laws of sportsmanship, to be an asset.

We have with us, as always, too, the fellow who, ecause of his importance or obstinacy or what you will, refuses to play the game. At the top of this category is Henry Ford. Next to him is Senator Car ponder that. ter Glass of Virginia.

The case of Mr. Ford, in a practical sense, is the vidualistic Fords and Classes, to the gamblers of more serious. It is fair to say, we believe, that if Wall Street, who, in the misnamed business of deal-Mr. Ford had whole-heartedly swung into line behind ing in securities, object to having their games raided NRA, the recovery program would, actually, be much and their crooked paraphernalia and methods abolfarther advanced, and, psychologically, would be much ished, and to the chiselers, big and little, here, there more robust. His rebellion halted the forward march, and everywhere, who are trying to dodge this uniwhich has never since, we fear, quite resumed its versal draft-

The individualism of Senator Glass, who, as a pub-lisher, declines to carry the NRA symbol on his pa-covery program does not succeed, if the whole thing pers, may not be so far-reaching a depressant as is goes to smash? And where will Mr. Ford get off? the recalcitrancy of the motor manufacturer, but it So, too, with Carter Glass, not the Senator from is an expression of agnosticism which lends aid and Virginia, but the newspaper publisher who refuses to comfort to all the selfish interests that want recov- turn the management of his business over to the Govery, of course, as a matter of self-preservation, but ernment—something he has not been asked to do. upy most of the remainder in meeting don't want to pay the price. The interests, if you If the present administration fails, if the Government please, that are scheming to retain the maximum of cracks, if our American democracy goes down in a their old privileges and prerogatives, yielding only crash, just where will Publisher Glass be then, and what about his newspapers? The distinguished Vir-

That way lies, not recovery, but cataclysm. There ginlan can find his answer in any newspaper office in is no royal road to recovery. We shall all do our part, Italy, in Germany, in Poland, or in Russia. The workand do it in heaping measure, or we shall never get er can find his answer in those same countries, there. And by all we mean literally all. Labor and where freedom has been extinguished and the employroadways for trucks or try to make room capital, worker and employer, Senator and shoveler—
for them by widening our present roadways, do you know of any warrant for capital worker and employer, Senator and shoveler—
it is up to each and all of us. There can be no exways, do you know of any warrant for capital worker and employer, Senator and shoveler—
it is up to each and all of us. There can be no excapital worker and employer.

But the recovery program is not failing. It is going forward. Mistakes are being made. They will caning on the taxpayers to bear the ex-pense? Have they not enough already and whether the boat capsises or reaches harbor is to pay? If there is economic warrant for us—all of us—to say. candidly undertaken as such by an administration

Labor has been hearing some truths the past week, which does not pretend to say that everything attemptovide their own roadway, as at the convention of its national organization in ed will succeed, that honestly agrees to abandon any Washington, which needed badly to be told. Its plan or project that goes sour and cheerfully and confriends were speaking. Senator Wagner of New York, fidently try another. Isn't that fair? one of the ablest and most diligent friends of labor Franklin D. Roosevelt may or may not be a miracle in the public life of this or any other country, frank- man, but his leadership has a heartening quality, a ly told the convention that "any group which indulges purpose of justice and a will to win and establish a in strikes or lockouts, without first invoking the in- better order of things that have captivated popular tervention of the National Labor Board, violates every imagination and enlisted the square-shooters of the dictate of good policy and exhibits a complete over- country for the duration of the war.

The Betrayal of Germany

We have repeatedly condemned Chancellor Hitler | front inspired by Hitler's threats and militaristic for his barbaric domestic policies, but in his decision activities. to quit the World Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations, logic and justice are on his side. who have spent so much time raiding When Germany signed the Treaty of Versailles, which has been in effect ever since the war, namely, to keep destroyed its navy and limited its army to 100,000 men, she was assured that the other signatories would to the rank of a second-class nation. In the case of also embark on a policy of disarmament. She agreed reparations, the Allies relented only when they were to the disarmament clauses, in the language of the Treaty, "in order to render possible the initiation of compelled to relent on armament equality. It is ima general limitation of the armaments of all nations." quotes from an editorial of yours, aptioned "The Bar and Crime."

This disarmament pledge was also made in the League

As Lloyd George, who was instrumental in making never hope for a sound peace until the Treaty of the pledge, has often observed, the Powers have brok- Versailles is drastically revised. We would go further fulsome flattery and hilarious hogwash. en faith with Germany. The numerous so-called distude toward fulsome the truth as a child armament conferences since the war have failed. writhes under mockery. They want to see and hear "the pleasant things in life," and, as a result, mercenary sharpers and literary prostitutes have surrounded them literary prostitutes have surrounded them literary and literary prostitutes have surrounded them literary prostitutes have surrounded them literary and literary prostitutes have surrounded them literary quitting the Geneva Conference, obtained promises of their senses by Hitler's latest move, will take steps virtual equality in armaments from the Powers. Since to disarm to Germany's level instead of goading Gerthen, Germany has been informed that this equality many to build up to theirs, but, in an ideal world

President Roosevelt has asked that all cards be laid ! upon the table in the old dispute over Russian recognition. There are new factors in the issue now. One of them, perhaps the most important, is that our own statement as a friendly advance and cabled the White desire to maintain the open door in China and Rus- House, proposing negotiations for recognition based sia's desire to keep Japan from gaining too great a on the President's position, Mr. Hughes replied, Dec. foothold upon the Asiatic mainland have given these 18, 1923, that there seemed to be at that time no two great countries a common political motive which reason for negotiations. He said: they have not had since the recognition issue opened.

Shortly after the Harding administration took of fice. Secretary of State Hughes declared, in response to a Soviet plea for opening of normal business relahave "millions for fermentation, but not tions, that it was "idle to expect resumption of trade until the economic bases of production are securely established." He added:

> Production is conditioned upon the safety of life, the recognition of firm guarantees of private property, the sanctity of contract and the rights of free labor. If fundamental changes are contemplated . . . this Government will be glad to have convincing evidence of the consummation of such changes. . . . Until this evidence is supplied, this Government is unable to perceive that there is any proper basis for considering trade re-

The question of trade was stressed by President Coolidge in his discussion of Soviet recognition in his way conflict in Manchuria, Secretary Stimson sent an first message to Congress, Dec. 6, 1923. Referring to the traditional friendship of the United States for the Russian people and to the aid recently extended for pact, Litvinoff angrily pronounced the American move relief of famine, he continued:

Our Government offers no objection to the carrying on of commerce by our citizens with the people of Russia. Our Government does not pro-pose, however, to enter interelations with another regime which refuses to recognize the sanctity of international obligations. I do not propose to barter away for the privilege of trade any of the cherished rights of humanity. I do not propose to make merchandise of any American principles.

charished rights of humanity. I do not propose to make merchandise of any American principles. These rights and principles must go wherever the sanctions of our Government go.

But while the favor of America is not for sale, I am willing to make very large concessions for the purpose of rescuing the people of Russia.

. Whenever there appears any disposition to compensate our citizens who were despoiled, and to recognize that debt contracted with our Government, not by the Czar, but by the newly formed Republic of Russia; whenever the active spirit of enmity to our institutions is abated; whenever there appear works meet for repentance, our country ought to be the first to go to the economic and moral rescue of Russia. We

possible to suppress a nation of 70,000,000 Germans.

In other words, the Powers, taking new alarm, intend to pursue the same policy toward Germany that Germany in subjection and to reduce her permanently compelled to do so; in our opinion, they will also be

The overwhelming majority of the workers un-derstand, as do the overwhelming majority of the employers of the country, that this is no time to seek special privilege, undue advantage or

personal gain, because of the fact of a crisis. Like the duly constituted officials of your Gov-

ernment, we must put, and we are putting, un-selfish patriotism tirst. That would have been

the order of Samuel Gompers if he were with us

Let labor, and particularly the leaders of labor,

Meantime, to return for a moment to our indi-

What will become of the Ford Motor Co. if we do

In a very real sense, Hitler and Hitlerism are it is timely, pungent and truthful. No of Nations Covenant and in a letter from Clemenceau creations of the Treaty of Versailles and anti-German post-war policy. Senator Borah says Europe can

# Russia and Recognition

have every desire to help and no desire to injure. We hope the time is near at hand when we can act. Chicherin, Foreign Commissar, interpreted this

If the Soviet authorities are ready to restore the confiscated property of American citizens, they can do so. If the Soviet authorities are ready to repeal their decree repudiating Russia's obligations to this country and appropriately recognize them, they can do so. It requires no conference to accomplish these results, which can and should be achieved at Moscow as evidence of good faith.

... Most serious is the continued propaganda to overthrow the institutions of this country. The Government can enter into no negotiations until these efforts directed from Moscow are abandoned.

In an address in 1926, Litvinoff said the Soviet was willing to start immediate negotiations for settlement of the Kerensky loan, provided that the United States would consider Soviet counter-claims growing out of the American military intervention in Russia. When in July, 1929, in connection with the Sino-Soviet railofficial communication to Moscow reminding the Soviet Government of its obligations under the Kellogg an unfriendly act. He added that "the Soviet Gov ernment cannot forbear expressing amazement that the Government of the United States, which by its own will has no official relations with the Soviet,

Obviously, the question comes down to Russian ropaganda. The various claims are all incidental to this major issue. Stalin broke with Trotsky over propagandizing the world. Stalin thought Russia had mough to do at home. He still thinks so. Louis Fischer, correspondent in Moscow for the Nation and one of the best authorities on Russia, says: "The Soviet Government will continue its present policy of scrupuously refraining from foreign communistic activities. The Socialistic trend of American government under the New Deal has lessened fear of Communistic propaganda, as it has made even the Communists wonder if a regulated and planned capitalism under the aegis of a humane government may not, after all, be better than the man on horseback in the land of the Cuars.

pplies to it with advice and counsel."

"34-35-36!" High Finance-Master or Servant?

Modern money lenders' role has become that of lending other people's money and sharing profits of others' toil, says administration adviser; their service does not entitle them to vast returns, writer asserts, but workers and community should share most of increment; calls Securities Act only a start in controlling finance.

By A. A. Berle Jr., R. F. C. Assistant for Railroads, in the Yale Review.

THROUGH all history, money lenders tend to evolve from purveyors of credit to dominators of the debtors. But there them today and an Egyptian or a medieval The modern financier purveys the collected savings of other people, whereas the ancient and medieval lenders commonly

There is a strange analogy here to another phenomenon of industrial develop-ment. Shrewd and capable men rapidly learned that the way to make money was not to work for it, but to get other people to work, and to take a part of the fruits of others' toil. Shrewd financiers, as finance came to be a profession, learned that their job was to induce multitudes of scattered individuals to lend money (we call it buying bonds, or depositing in savings banks and insurance companies), but always on terms which gave the provider of their capital a chance to absorb some part of the retion: the financier bore little, if any, risk. But he, nevertheless, was in a position of -an influence so attenuated that it is difficult to see; so personal that it turns mainly on individual ability; but so strong that it can knock you down.

Actually, "bankers' control" comes from an extremely simple phenomenon. While an industrial and transportation system is growing up, and while it demands additional capital, the men in charge of the systems must be on good terms with the men who rovide the ever-increasing capital needed. Were bankers to provide money and pass out of the picture—as they do in Govern-ment finance—their control would be negligible. But if the same plant or railroad expects to come back for more capital next year, they are never out of the pie real basis of financial control is the necessity for additional financing.

Today, the financial group surveys the situation with a somewhat uneasy eye. Requirements for new financing are few and far between. Enterprises no longer exist which can be easily "sold out to the public." The great railroads still require refinancing of maturing debts, but, alas, something has happened in this regard. During the period of the depression, investors did not buy securities; bankers were simply unable to float issues refinancing the maturing railroad debts. Now, a banker who can finance when asked has virtually stated to the world that the reason for his control is gone. Finally, when the R. F. C. is evolved by a stoutly conservative administration. and the Government steps into the breach, the influence of the banker passes almost automatically to a new organism: the public

supplier of capital.

The R. F. C. in the early days of the Roosevelt administration was substantially doing the work which Wall Street had done, was doing it on a non-profit basis, and it has continued to do it under circumstances which command the confidence of the public. I question whether the country will care to dispense with this bit of machinery. For it can be demonstrated that the net that, in the large view, it was the instru-ment which took financial control away from the hands of a group which did not enjoy public confidence, putting it into the of a Government which could command that necessary trust.

The investor in securities does not think merely a right to get a fixed or uncertain e, as the case may be. He still has the age-old human necessity of getting his capital out when he needs it, and using it to support him in times of sickness or unment, to take care of his old age and the needs of his family. Mechanisms had to be devised to do this. They were ready at hand. They were the stock ex-changes, so functioning that at all times every security of importance should be immediately resalable. Stock exchanges, throughout their history

have found only one way of fulfilling this function. This is by encouraging specula-tion. The speculator found his economic justification in supplying the apparent "liquidity" (the word is not accurate, since such liquidity is only illusory), and he was repaid for this function by a gambler's thrill. With luck, the speculator might make a fortune. It is true that 90 per cent or more of all speculators not only lose money, but lose everything; but the lottery at least supplies a hope and a chance; and these motives prove effective.

What is the fallacy here? It is that we have mistaken a machinery of liquidity, such as the stock exchange, for an index of value. A security market dominated by speculation frequently engenders a security price which has little, if anything, to do with the worth. It may be too high; it may be too low; only in the golden mean between the top and the bottom of a business of the security of the secu ness cycle, and in the absence of market curacy a fair appraisal.

The large industrial plant cannot be valued in brick and mortar, steel and rights of way. Its worth is that plus something else. If by taking \$50,000,000 worth of land and factories, putting 30,000 men to work on them, tying them by transportation lines to lakes, ore fields and primary markets, you can create an organism which will steadily visid \$20,000,000 a war there is steadily yield \$20,000,000 a year, there is good ground for believing that the result-ant worth is not \$50,000,000 which you put in, but the capitalized income which you recaive. What has not been solved (and here is the true area of discussion) is the ethical right of any individual or group of individ-uals to take this increase as their own.

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This is why, in every Senate investigation connected with corporations, emphasis has been laid upon the fact that stock which cost the holder substantially nothing later turned out to be worth milions of dollars; or that the investment banker who floated the bond issue received, among other things, options to buy at a lower price huge quantities of stock which later represented vast fortunes, as organisation produced apparent values far beyond those of the tangible property.

This discussion, it has always seemed to me, was fundamentally unfair both to fi-

nance and financiers. Plainly, the recipients of this class of profit were in a weak ethical position. But the problem is not financial, and it is not for finance to solve.

(FROM THE POST-DISPATCH, JAN. 16, 1919.)

That is a matter of law and government.
We could elect to give this tremendous increment only to the holders of tangible property—the original owners of the cash and the plants entering the consolidation. We could elect to give it to managers and workers. We did elect to give it in considerable part to the group which handled the fi-nancing of the property and which was able by a process of (reasonably) fair bargain to exact securities representing this increase as the price of its services. We have never attempted to treat this unearned increment as having been created by the community and therefore belonging to the community. This is not to support in any degree the usual bankers' view that government and

law ought to keep out of the discussion and leave the individual parties to settle it by themselves. One cannot accuse bankers of being thieves merely because they avail the game give them. They have a perfect defense. But that is not a reason for say ing that the rules of the game ought not to be changed. The argument that the temp tation of future profits is necessary to duce the investment of capital loses it force when the expectation is given, not the investors of capital, but to people who merely induce the investor to invest.

My point is that the community must

to this increment. My own bias would be in favor of dividing it between the commu nity as a whole and the plant staff, from the president down to the last oiler, treating finance for what it really is—an accessor, convenience that should be reasonably paid for its service.

The efforts to reduce finance to the place of an honored servant instead of a discredited master have been fumbling in the extreme. The most effective, according the observation of the writer, has been the R. F. C.; although the possibilities inhere in that mechanism are as yet only barely onceived. Less important, though possib more spectacular, is the development ocontrol through "blue sky acts"—the latest and best known of which is, of course, the Federal Securities Act.

To the writer, this form of measure while salutary, is not of supreme importance. It permits of exclusion of purely fraudulent finance; beyond that, it merely than the salutary to the saluta equires full information, leaving it to th ndividual investor to determine whether wants to buy. This cuts off certain illegiti-mate uses of the machinery for creating emotion, and is accordingly a step in the right direction. But it leaves unsolved the

major questions.

It is interesting to note that few, if an of the transactions of investment banker adumbrated by the Senate Committee R cently would have been prevented had the Federal Securities Act been in force. For that act and blue sky acts, generally, distance of the sky acts. not attempt to solve the problem of who entitled to the increment of value arisin from organization, or the increment of power arising from control. Those problems
are left to the future. The significance of
the Securities Act is limited until it is supplemented by laws settling more basis
problems.

That finance has been serviceable. And dispassionate observers would dany. That its power and its control have been the wisest method of developing the community is in serious doubt. That, this power and this control should continue to dominate our national life has become extremely questionable. This, in brief, is the significance of the revolutionary movement athwart American languages. the revolutionary movement athwa

BUTTER AND EGG FOR ST. LOU Merchants' Exchange Present Plan Wednesd to Add New Commodit to Its List.

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Continue Practice Af Other Enters Field. Plans for the conduct of but and egg trading at St. Louis M chants' Exchange will be outling Wednesday at a meeting to wh about 100 dealers in the St. Le trade territory have been invited It is proposed to begin "spiriture" and "to arrive" trading ese commodities late this ye Hitherto the only trading in but and eggs in St. Louis has been spot market, maintained by the Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry

change, which will continue at the Merchants' Exchange enters Future trading in butter and e by St. Louis dealers has been o ducted at the Chicago Mercan Exchange, where some St. Le traders have felt they were a disadvantage. The Merchants' change has provided 50 limit memberships for butter and traders, and others have or may quire full membership.

Reasons for the Move. Directors of the Merchants' change regard the geographic le ion of St. Louis as a focal pe between the large producing an of the West and the consum areas of the East and South, therefore a logical center for n keting operations.

Ample cold storage space is av able here, they point out, credit cilities are adequate to finance to ing, and means of transportat are abundant. The proximity of Louis to the producing areas, t suggest, make possible close b ness relations between shippers buyers, and the rapid dissemina of market information by radio

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\$3,812,500 PUBLIC WORKS LOANS FOR SLUM CLEARANCE

Two Housing Projects, One for Whites and One for Negroes in Atlanta.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-The Public Works Administration today approved loans to two non-profit organizations totaling \$3,812,500 for slum clearance and low cost hous-Merchants' Exchange to ing projects in Atlanta, Ga.

A loan of \$2,600,000 was made to Present Plan Wednesday Techwood, Inc., for slum clearance to Add New Commodities and low cost housing for white occupancy. The total cost of the project will be \$2,750,000. A loan of \$1,212,500 was made to

the University Housing Corporation for Negro slum clearance and low cost housing. The total cost of this project will be \$1,250,000.

be conducted, "spot" requires deliv-That Is Done Only on Pouldelivery at a stipulated "future' later date.

Trading in Futures.

Continue Practice After influence in leveling price fluctua-linguage in leveling price fluctua-tions due to seasonal factors. The his wife, and one to his daughter, Plans for the conduct of butter stance, is in April and May, when and egg trading at St. Louis Merthe supply far exceeds the demand. the supply far exceeds the demand. is a presentation copy of "Tribune The surplus may be placed in cold Primer," to his wife, and an inchants' Exchange will be outlined Wednesday at a meeting to which storage for sale in the fall and scribed copy of "Echoes from the bout 100 dealers in the St. Louis winter, when production falls off. A dealer with a large stock of cold copy of a first edition of "The Old storage eggs, impressed with the Swimmin' Hole and Leven More storage eggs, impressed with the Swimmin' Hole and 'Leven More prospect that the market may ultifuture" and "to arrive" trading in ese commodities late this year. and eggs in St. Louis has been the

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Meeting on Wednesday. Those interested in the new activity are invited to visit the floor of the exchange Wednesday morning, after which there will luncheon at Hotel Statler, followed by a discussion of the proposal mmittees consisting of St. Louisans and out-of-town representatives will be appointed to consider princilities are adequate to finance tradciples and practices that should be incorporated in trading regula-

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Nowadays design and color play an important part in the sale of almost everything. Therefore the artist, who designs merchandise or illustrates advertising has become a real factor in modern industry. Machines
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1. Make drawing of head 3½ inches high, on paper 5 inches wide by 6 inches high. Draw only the girl's head and not the lettering or border.

2. Use only pencil or

4. Write your name, address, age and occupation on back of

5. All drawings must be received in Minne-apolis by Nov. 1st, 1933. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and

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Collection Owned by Late Cotton Broker to Be Displayed in New York.

The library of the late Charles P. Senter, replete with first editions and authors' manuscripts, and his collection of rare medals and orders of chivalry will be placed on exhibition next Saturday at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries in New York, where they will be sold the following week for the administrators of his estate.

Senter, a cotton broker who lived at 1 Beverly place, died last Dec. 30. A sister, Mrs. Hattie Senter Jones, is his only heir at law. The works of Eugene Field are

conspicuous in the library. There are 15 manuscripts, including "Notes on a Sermon," written for his grandmother when Field was 9 Future trading is regarded as an years old. Of 14 letters, two are to "Trotty," a Christmas letter in 1889. Among the Field first editions Sabine." In this group is Field's

mately go lower, may hedge against his holdings by selling them in the future market.

A Robert Louis Stevenson collection includes an apparently unpublished manuscript of "The Murder of a Chinaman," thought to have been written during Stevenson's

inated manuscripts; a first edition of Keats' "Endymion": first editions of Dickens' Christmas books, and many other items. Of historical interest is the orig-

inal receipt for the treaty ceding Louisiana to the United States, as ratified by Napoleon, and signed by Marbe-Marbois, Robert Livingston and James Monroe. Most important in the collection

presented to American Indian chiefs. One dated 1757 shows a bust of George II, and on the reverse a white man offering a pipe the State must make provision ish in the Revolutionary War.

Another medal depicts George Washington and an Indian, smoking a peace pipe held for him by the first President. An 1826 silver medal bears the likeness of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and the inscription, "the only surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence after the fiftieth anniver-

In the group for orders of chivalry there are the decorations of the Order of the Garter, the Bath, the Star of India, the Legion of Honor, and other less well known or rare orders. One of these, the Order of the Golden Fleece, was instituted by Philip le Bon, Duke of Burgundy, in 1429.

The library will be offered at auction on the afternoons of Oct. 25 and 26, and the medals and dec-orations on the following afternoon

FOR RECALL OF GOV. MEIER Petition Declares Duties Have Been

Left to Persons Whom People

Did Not Elect. By the Associated Press. SALEM. Ore., Oct. 14.—A pre liminary copy of a recall petition, Goldson, Lane County. The petition of that leadership necessary to the shom the people did not elect." For completion, the petition would require 83,331 signatures and the completed petition would have to within 90 days. Then the Governor which to resign. If he failed to resign the Secretary of State would

DR. GEORGE A. DIXON DIES Noted American Physician Suc-

cumbs at Home in Paris. tonight after a long illness. He was competitive bids to the lowest bid-born in New York, and had num-der, and invited the Governor to bered among his patients many file suit. noted financiers, including J. Pierpont Morgan Sr., James A. Hill and made to defeat Williamson for re in Paris the last five years.

A son, George Dixon Jr., who is lesse I. Straus, is on the way to Paris aboard the Aquitania, which Lee Rosten of Chicago to Speak will arrive Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at the American

Degree Conferred on Marconi.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14.—

An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred today on Cardislate Marconi.

Cardislate Marconi. Guglielmo Marconi by the Univer- neva. tor came to the university of the League of Nations

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lief burden, which in 1933 has been about 70 per cent. The Federal First, Pianist Artur Schnabel, Emergency Relief Administration has wide discretion, but it has to Appear With Orchestra taken a firm stand against further aid to states and com which do not appear to be doing all that they can. This stand is interpreted as meaning that unless the State Legislature enacts laws and taxes to raise relief funds imposes taxes to raise relief funds further Federal aid will be with-

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held from the State.

The Federal Administration deals directly with the states, through boards appointed by the Governors. No advances are made to cities or local communities, hence state cooperation is made a requisite of Federal aid.

The policy of the relief administration was defined in the following official statement given to the Post-Dispatch:

"The Federal Emergency Relief Administration expects the state and local communities to carry a reasonable share of their unem ployment relief load. In the majority of states this is interpreted to mean that states and communities shall bear two-thirds of the cost of taking care of their destitute unemployed and that the Federal Government shall provide the

"The Federal Emergency Relief Act of 1933 appropriated \$500,000,-000 for the relief of the destitute unemployed. One-half of this amount—the first \$250,000,000—is the so-called 'matching' fund, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration granting \$1 for \$2 expended by the states and their subdivisions for relief purposes.
"The second \$250,000,000 is known

as the discretionary fund and can be distributed on a basis of need, if a state can demonstrate its in ability to carry its share of the relief load.

"All grants are made to states. The states, in turn, look to the counties and cities to augment their relief funds. The relief adminis tration does not make grants directly to cities or communities of medals is a group of the sort dealing only with states through their Governors.'

In view of this policy, the local relief administrators believe that 160 Members of Class of '36 Chose of peace to an Indian. There are three George III medals presented Government will agree to continue to chiefs who supported the Brit- the aid that St. Louis and St. Louis County have been receiving.

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUBS OF MISSOURI ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. W. N. Doss of Springfield New President: Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, Secretary. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.-Mrs. W. N. Doss of Springfield was elected president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Democratic Clayton, and William Upthegrove of the Greene County Women's Democratic Club, succeeds Mrs.

tor; Mrs. William M. Boyle, corre-close. nding secretary; Mrs. Lawrence

instead of one, were voted, so a new group will be inducted into office just prior to the general political elections every other year. More than 200 attended the annual luncheon at noon today, and Senator James A. Reed; Louis Sti-executive mansion by Mrs. Park.

office of Governor," and that the "real duties of the office of Gov-

ernor have been left to persons Gov. Horner Recently Charged For mer State Printing Head With Overpayments on Contracts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 14.-H. I be filed with the Secretary of State Williamson of Springfield, former State Superintendent of Printing would be allowed five days in was re-elected secretary of the Illinois Press Association today.

Gov. Horner recently demanded be required to call a special elec- of Williamson that he reimburse the State for certain alleged overpayments on printing contracts, or recovery would be sought in a suit on behalf of the State by Attorney-General Otto Kerner.

Williamson has denied any over-PARIS, Oct. 14 .- Dr. George Ar- payments, and has charged that thur Dixon, a noted American phy-sician, who was among the doctors ruin him politically. He said in who attended President McKinley a lengthy statement that all printwhen he was shot, died at his home ing complained of was let under

Since that time an effort was E. H. Harriman. He retired from election as secretary of the Illinois medicine 10 years ago and had lived Press Association. He has served as secretary for 17 years.

a brother-in-law of Ambassador PEACE ADVOCATES TO MEET

A luncheon and mas meeting under the auspices of the St. Louis Council of Organizations Pron

Leo Rosten of Chicago, a membe from Chicago, accompanied by the Marchesa Marconi and Giuseppe Organizations working for world peace are holding similar meetings throughout the country tomorrow.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

"LADY FOR A DAY" WARREN MAY GUY NED GLENDA WILLIAM ROSSON KIBBEE 25e THI 2 LEE TRACY, "TURN BACK THE GLOCK"

Than Year Ago FOR SYMPHONY SEASON

Nov. 17 and 18.

The full program of soloists for the current season of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was an-nounced yesterday by the St. Louis Symphony Society. The season, fifty-fourth in the orchestra's history, opens with concerts Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, and Saturday evening, Nov. 4. The first soloist is Artur Schna-

bel, German pianist, who at the concerts Nov. 17 and 18. Paul Althouse, noted Wagnerian tenor will sing Nov. 24 and 25. On Dec. 1 and 2, Ruggiero Ricci, 9-year-old violin prodigy, will make his first appearance in St. Louis. Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano, who

gave a recital in the Civic Music League series two seasons ago, will be the soloist on Dec. 8 and 9, and Josef Hofmann, pianist, who has not appeared here for a decade will be soloist Dec. 29 and 30. Scipione Guidi, assistant conduc-

tor and concert master of the orchestra, will present violin solos Jan. 5 and 6. Max steindel, 'cellist of the orchestra, is scheduled for solo appearances Jan. 19 and 20. Soloists for the remainder of the eason include Vladimar Horowitz Russian pianist. Jan 26 and 27: Ye. hudi Menuhin, 16-year-old violinist, Feb. 9 and 10: Harold Bauer, planist. Feb. 16 and 17; Albert Spalding, noted American violinist, March 2 and 3, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist and conductor of the De troit Symphony Orchestra, March 9 and 10.

Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the orchestra for the last two seasons, will return to St. Louis oon from a summer vacation in France. The season subscription sale is already under way at the Symphony Society's offices in the Odeon Building.

YALE FRATERNITIES ELECT SEVEN ST. LOUIS STUDENTS

by Eight Junior Organizations. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 14. Seven students from St. Louis and vicinity were elected to member-

ship in two junior fraternities at Yale University yesterday. Alexander Timmon Primm III, Sidney Edward Sweet Jr., and Hampden Mepham Swift, all of St Louis, were tapped for membership in Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Nathaniel Ewing of St. Louis, John O'Keefe Jr. of Carthage, Mo., David Rowland Francis III of St Louis, Stanard Tilton Wheaton of

Democratic Club, succeeds Mrs.

Robert Curdy of Kansas City.

Other new officers: Mrs. Thomas
J. Cole. Webster Groves, first vice
of '36, after concluding last night J. Cole, Webster Groves, first vice-president; Mrs. S. R. Selecman, St. Joseph, second vice-president; Mrs. Joseph, second vice-president; Mrs. Horace T. Dawson, Wayland, audi- campus brought the elections to a

Tribute to Francis M. Wilson. McDaniel, St. Louis, recording secretary, and Mrs. Henry Ells, Jef-retary, and Mrs. Henry Ells, Jef-Tribute to the late Francis M. Wilferson City, treasurer.
Two-year terms for the officers, son, Democratic nominee for Govdent of Platte City. Others who spoke were form Supreme Court, and Floyd E. Jacobs, president of the Kansas City

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HOLLYWOOD Sixth & St. Charles First Show 11 h.m. BEERY "TUGBOAT ANNIE" **DUKE ELLINGTON "BLACK & TAN"** 



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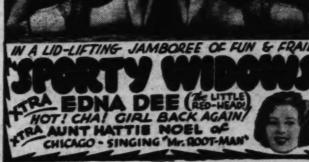
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Virginia Constance Bennett in BED
OF ROSES. George O'Brien
5117 Virginia in 'LIFE IN THE RANGE'S.

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Helen Hayes in 'Another Language,' and 'FLYING 18201 N. Rdwr. Deviles,' Langua Hayes N. Right Patrol.'

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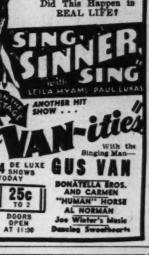
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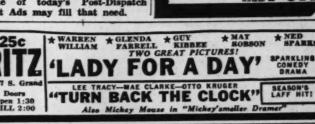


PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows









Cinderella | Joel McCrea in 'BED OF ROSEN.' Also Chie Sale, Cherokee & Iowa | 'Dangerous Crossroads.' | Charles Ruggles in 'MAMA LOVES PAR Charles Ruggles in 'MAMA LOVES PAPA.'
Also "THREE LITTLE PIGS"

Pauline | DOUBLE HARNESS, And Harding, Wm. Powell. THE SOUD Clarton SPHINX, Lionel Atwill.

Princess | 10c & 20c. Marion Davies Peg o' My Heart.' Barbara 2841 Pestalozzi Stanwyck, 'BABY FACE.'

RIVOLI WM. POWELL and ANN HARDING in 6th Near Olive "Double Harness" "The Seventh Commandment"

MCNAIR Strangers Return, with Lionel Barrymore. 'Baby Shady Oak CLAYTON Geo. Ariliss in THE AFFAIRS OF VOLTAIRE."

Michigan

Zazu Pitts, Silm Summerville, HEE FIRST MATE.

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Also Motion Pictures of the World Series.

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Janet Gaynor in 'Adorable.'

Yay Wray in 'ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION.'

J. GAYNOR-W. BAXTER in 'PADDY.'
SPENCER TRACY in 'SMANGHAI MADNE HI-POINTE (00) McCausland | MARLENE DIETRICH in 'SONG OF 80'

> Janet Gaynor-Baxter in 'Paddy.' Diek Ar-len-Claudette Celhert in '3-Cornered Mom.' tak Arlen-Celbert in '3-Cornered Most.'

Wally Reid Jr. in "HACING STRAIN,"

Four-Star Hit. 'PILGRIMAGE.' L. Young Charles Bickford in 'This Boy And A L. Talbot, 'RRE HAD TO SAY YES.' Spencer Truey in 'Shanghai Madasas.'

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IN A LID-LIFTING JAMBOREE OF FUN & FRAILS!

Many Road Races

Won by Ford 'V-8s'.

Record Set for Officially Su-

pervised Run From Laredo,

Tex., to Monterrey, Mexico.

Road races everywhere are being won by the new Ford V-S's, according to M. N. Johnson, St. Louis manager for the Ford Motor Co.,

who has just received a report on the Laredo to Monterrey road race sponsored by the Mexican Auto-mobile Association, an affiliate of the American Automobile Associa-

"The race last week set a new record from the American border

to Monterrey," Johnson said.
This was the second running of

"Ford V-8's are proving their

"Recently

speed and durability all over the

world," said Johnson. "Recently seven Ford V-8's finished in the

first seven places in the revival of

tion of the country.

nomy records.

Goodyear Reports

Securities on Hand

cash and securities on hand amount-

ing to \$51,000,000. The concern has

Beginning in 1898, Goodyear was an extremely small concern, inade-

ber carriage tires in a small one-

management that the new vehicle

Studebaker Dealers

Meet to Discuss

from the surrounding territory and

outlined by the Studebaker factory.

Co. showed a moving picture of the

Decorations are different from any

Full Spark Advance

At All Speeds With

world.

the Laredo-Monterrey road race.

Johnson Reports

"Old Scout" Model

On Display at

plete its construction.

The conference was the climax of a nation-wide Firestone "Gentury of Progress sales contest" with the trip to the World's Fair as an

Tuesday and Wednesday at which

Firestone Day

Officially Observed

J. D. Newton, branch manager,

attended a national conference of

officials and sales executives of

the company, and visited the Fire-

stone Factory and Exhibition Build-

ing at "A Century of Progress" the

past week.

At Fair in Chicago

model contest of the Fisher Craftsmen's Guild. He happened to see
a full size 1903 Oldsmobile on exhibition at the showroom of a Chicago dealer. Determined to build
a model of the car, he took measurements, scaled them down to onesixth original size and made a set
the campaign.

"Those 10,000 miles were the
equivalent of probably 50,000 or
60,000 miles of normal driving, achibition at the showroom of a Chicording to the opinion of the driving. In addition, a special train
carried a large group of Firestone
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Code Committee

and the entire Firestone sales force New Chairman to Be Ap-

> The Executive Code Committee drive, respectively. Prices of stan for the trade area of Greater St. Louis for the motor vehicle retail-ing industry will hold its first meet-tandem drive, \$1570; 4½-ton sing ing tomorrow morning, Oct. 16, at drive, \$2795; 41/4-ton tandem dr 11 o'clock, in the Board Room at \$3175. the association's headquarters, to appoint a new chairman of the committee to succeed William D. Walsh, who has resigned.
>
> It also will formulate plans of and cowl with door type ventilate

> procedure to carry out the provi-sions and spirit of the National Au-chrome-plated channel type fr tomobile Dealers Code, parts of bumper and full chrome-pla which are now in effect. bumper and full chrome-pla headlights with twin disc chrometers. The members of the committee are: G. U. Gobberdiel of St. Charles, Mo.; Kirk Jones of De Soto, Mo.; O. H. Threde of Alton, been constantly improved through

Ill.; H. C. Rechtien of East St. Louis, Ill.; C. A. Reichardt of Web- sands and thousands of miles teenth Street Plaza of the fair at ster Groves, Mo.; G. M. Berry, G. operation by users. New and large A. Bilgere, P. H. Brockman, M. B. er power plants, heavier frames an Strauss, E. J. Powers St., J. C. Aufvarious other improvements no fenberg, James J. Carroll, D. E. provide greater value, stronger co Castles, president of the Greater St. struction and better performan Castles, president of the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association, ex-officio member, E. J. Brennan, attorney, and Jack H. Grosse, secretary, of St. Louis.

Federal Announces Four New 6-Wheel Heavy Duty Truck The Federal Motor Truck Co.

tons, and have single and tan

ilt of Boulders and Cobble Detroit, Mich., has started produ tion of four new six-wheel trucks Stones for Severe Test-Models 16 with single drive, a ing of Cars. 17 with tandem drive, are of thr ton capacity. The other two, m els 36 and 37, are rated at

Vorst Auto Road'

Under Construction

At Packard Factory

the Packard Motor Car Co. It ruts and humps. that a car will be ing plant, or proving ground, being built on a 10-acre land inside the Packard

to the Packard proving where our main testing will, of course, be carried on ht and day as usual," said E. F. Packard's vice-president nufacturing. "It will give us adardized road test for all We have always taken out on a road test as it the assembly line, to guard ck the accuracy of all the necary adjustments for a perfectly

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Get the jump on possib values ... Act while the l lavor . . . We're making offering the biggest motor "Buy now!"... Drive a Light - ten-time winner wards for beauty and sty thing less powerful, swift,



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Racing oval adjoining the Chrysler Building at the Century loose sand, pockmarked with holes. Here Fair visitors can watch exhibition tests involving severe mechanical punishment.

# Looking Over the Cars

the Elgin Road Race. Since then we have reports from Milan, Italy, d from Le Mans, France, telling Cadillac and La Salle have an in-backed up by another due at the teresting feature in the form of transmission. "From all over the United States cooling fins around the brake come reports of economy records and hard driving tests that are bedrums. The spring-like affair acing made by Ford V-8's. Eddie Pullen, driving through the deserts

and over the mountains of Cali-fornia, 30,000 miles, started the There is a slight slope in the ragasoline and oil economy tests that have followed in almost every sec-

To his list of Ford 8 models, the "Runs were reported during the Observer now adds a roadster done past few weeks from Rockford, Ill., Peoria, Ill., Atlanta, Ga., where 25 Ford: V-8's participated; Bartles-While no espeical en

While no espeical emphasis is while no especial emphasis is wille, Ok., Omaha, Neb., St. Paul, laid upon its performance, the Pon-Minn., and Des Moines, Ia. At Des tiac 8 is a fast car. It is capable Moines, an eight-cylinder Ford truck carried a pay load of two

and one-half tone for 10,000 miles Studebaker's Commander series to set new Ford oil and gasoline with a base price of \$1000 has the roundest of round-numbered prices. "An official run conducted and The car also has 100-horsepower. supervised by the American Auto-

mobile Association under its sanc-One reason for the relatively light tion in Washington, D. C., following wear on Chrysler piston rings is the number of them used. All the city's streets and surrounding highways for a distance of 5000 miles, showed that no oil was added

Rockne is another user of the full-length bumper at the rear.

between changes, and that gasoline mileage for the V-type eight-cylin-der motor was better than it had been for the previous four-cylinder Ford." Even at higher speeds, the Willys four shows good gasoline mile-age with a mark of 27 miles to the m. p. m., the said to be 32.4. m. p. m., the mileage per gallon is \$51,000,000 Cash and

That increase in the bore of the Hupmobile "8" this year is designed Executives of the Goodyear Tire Rubber Co. have just completed observance of the concern's thirty-

fifth anniversary.

Goodyear's recent semi-annual The diagonal arrangement of the control cables is a factor in the statement, issued in August, showed Oldmobile's brakes. light but powerful action of the a total net profit of \$560,951 and

While Pierce-Arrow has cars lowno bank indebtedness and its ratio no bank indebtedness and its ratio of current assets to current liabil-makes an expensive line, too. The larger "12" runs up to \$7200.

Those cowl strut supports used quately financed, trying to break by Auburn for frontal stiffening are into a business then largely in the hands of others. Early years of the present century found the company making bicycle and solid rub-

Packard uses special cooling fins on the bearing ends of its connectstory building on the site of the ing rods.

present huge plants, but advent of the automobile and belief of the One reason for the better speed management that the new vehicle would revolutionize transportation of this year's Graham 6 is a 300 was responsible for beginning of a pound reduction in weight.

fight to secure auto tire business.

The company a number of years One of the most definite indicaago became the largest rubber concern in the world, a position it still gineers are pursuing "driving ease" holds, with factories, plantations comes with manipulating the clutch branches throughout the of one of the new model Packards. The least pressure actuates the pedal.

The performance of the new Franklin Olympic model for 1934 Merchandising Plans is no mystery when one realizes the car has only 35 pounds of weight A dealers' meeting was held at the Chase Hotel on Monday by Arthur R. Lindburg, Inc., to show Rigidity of the front

Rigidity of the front end of the the new cars to Studebaker dealers Auburn chassis is the admiration from the surrounding territory and of the automobile engineering prohear the merchandising program fession, a strong hint that the plus-A type of bracing is going to Arthur R. Lindburg acted as host be still more popular.

and introduced James M. Cleary, Graham's six is one of the larger who outlined a unique advertising program for the coming year.

C. L. Manley of the Studebaker It develops 85 horsepower. and more powerful cars in tis group factory explained in detail the im-

provements in the 1934 cars. C. One can get his choice of rear Dubois of the Budd Manufacturing axle gear ratios in the Essex Terre plane. There is a 47-11 to 1 axle steel bodies with which the Stude- for those who want high speed pri baker cars are ecopped.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the new models, Arnouncement of the new models, are not necessarily with the same performance equally well.

thur R. Lindburg, Inc., has completed the remodeling of its salesroom into one of the finest autofan shaft of its eight-cylinder en-Dodge uses a ball bearing in the

thing in other St. Louis automobile De Soto's emphasis upon snap in observer as more than matched by its determination to keep interiors up to the standard higher priced

Ethel-Treated 'Gas' Although hidden by the grill, La Afull spark advance adjustment which gives full power at all car speeds is possible with motor fuel containing tetraethyl lead, it is shown by experiments at the Detroit Trait Traits Indicate the Detroit Traits Indicate the In

There are 12 reinforcing ribs in troit Engineering Laboratories of the web of Chevrolet's brake drums, the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, owned jointly by General Motors
Corporation and the Standard Oil

Company of New Jersey. Using ordinary motor fuel, it was found necessary to retard the spark at lower speeds to avoid knocking.

The advantage of the full spark advance, which is accomplished by completely releasing the distributor brake, is quicker acceleration from the fact that the steering drag links need lubrication only every 10,000 miles. 10,000 miles.

completely releasing the distributor brake, is quicker acceleration from a low speed. Using tetracity lead. Car speed was increased from 10 to 50 miles per hour in 1.05 seconds less time than with ordinary gasoline because the full spark advance curve was available at all speeds. The retarded spark, necessary at low speeds with ordinary fuels to avoid knocking, delays the car in reaching its maximum speed.

10,000 miles.

The spring bumpers of the Pontiac are hollow, permitting the air cushion within to provide a gradual shock absorbing action.

Hupmobile suspends its engines at six points to compensate for the flexibility of the mountins it employs. The conventional pairs of mountings at front and rear are

celebrates dissipation of the heat tal Beacon series are adjustable to generated when the brakes are three positions. The short wheelbase means no sacrifice of leg

> Part of the credit for DeSotos easy steering must go to the needle

The cowl ventilator of the Continental Beacon is not merely an opening through which the air can it scoops the air as the car move

Record-Breaking Terraplanes Turned

Over to the Engineers Chicago Exposition With more than 10,000 miles in A new exhibition of particular in-A new exhibition of particular in-five weeks on the speedometers, terest to automotive craftsmen rethe two Terraplanes that made a clean sweep of all Western hill climbs in the A. A. record book ently was installed in the General Motors Building at the Century of rolled into Detroit the past week Progress in Chicago. It is a per- and Drivers Al Miller and Paul Bost turned them over to Hudson Motor Car Co. engineers for disassembly fect miniature model, 18 inches long, of a 1903 curved dash Oldsand complete inspection. Looking upon these cars in the light of exmobile. The builder, Charles A. Freund, 20-year-old Chicago boy, started work on the model early Freund, 20-year-old Chicago boy, perimental jobs, the engineers will use them to gauge the improvements year and required 1218 hours have made in Terraplanes.

The tiny car is complete in every

The recently completed trip,
detail except the motor. The brakes
which leaves Terraplanes with all and steering assemblies function but three records in the A. A. A. perfectly as do also the small fly-hill-climb list, is called one of the perfectly as do also the small fly-wheel and the old-fashioned chain wheel and the old-fashioned chain drive. Lamps were cut from solid brass and fitted with ground glass lenses. The seat is upholstered in lenses. The seat is upholstered in lenses. and mountain courses, where cars strated. Freund, whose father is an ex- are used by private owners, rather pert cabinet maker, comes of a long line of craftsmen. Before building the miniature Oldsmobile trated and exaggerated usage of recognition of the leading part he had made two models of the the cars compared with every-day Firestone has had in the Exposifamous fishing schooner, "Blueflower," and also has entered a Naficials, lies the practical worth of
teenth Street Plaza of the fair at onic coach in the first annual the campaign.

when the model finally was completed recently it was placed in the little and the manufacture of the sales and service stores exwance.

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Hall of Science.

Oldsmobile exhibit in the General worthy that, following routine car- demonstrations of other Firestone

# Durability and Appearance Guaranteed

# JOIN THE THOUSANDS WHO ARE WISELY BUYING THE DODGE NOW

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· And it's so easy to make comparisons now! The Dodge "Show-Down" Plan takes all the guesswork . . . all the gamble out of car buying. Dodge boldly puts all its cards on the table. Dares to show every feature - every detail - in a direct show-down against

competitors.

It gives you facts, not claims. You take nothing on faith. Dodge has even published a fascinating "Show-Down" Score Card for you. BROTHERS Down Score Card for you. CORPORATION It's absolutely free. Get one.



Take it home with you. You can actually figure out the difference between Dodge and the other cars with pencil and paper, in your own way.

Could anything be more fair? More impartial? If we weren't certain that Dodge can win out easily in such a comparison, we wouldn't dare offer you the "Show-Down" Plan. But Dodge is willing to let you be the judge! Willing to give up highsounding promises and get down to cold,

Be Sure Your Car Is Up-To-Date!

After all, you want to be sure your next car has all the modern features . . . all the newest things that science has discovered to make driving more pleasant, more economical-and safer! If your next car hasn't these features, it is out-of-date before you

And the "Show-Down" Plan lets you check up! You can tell in an instant the features Dodge offers you . . . in comparison with what the other cars have.

Here are some of the things you get in a new Dodge Six-hydraulic brakes that stay equalized; don't need frequent adjustments; stop safely, surely, at the slightest pressure of your foot on the brake pedal . . . Safety-Steel body, exactly like that used to make modern railway cars safe ... a sturdy, low-swung frame that gives Dodge a low center of gravity for safety in turning corners; and it's ten times more

Dodge Six Sedan, \$675 F. O. B. Factory, Detroit. Special eq rigid than ordinary frame construction.

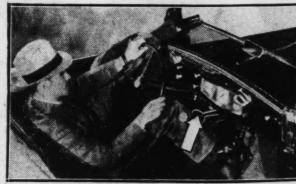
Patented Floating Power engine mountings . . . free wheeling . . . Oilite springs that never need oiling, never squeak . . . gears that are quiet in every speed, including reverse . . . optional automatic clutch ... and many other features that give Dodge more comfort-more brilliant performance, and startling economies in gas and oil and general upkeep expense.

### Trade-In Values Highest Now!

If you have "Just been waiting a while longer" to buy this new Dodge, bear in mind that your old car is worth more today than it will ever be again. Every day its value grows less. And winter-when the worth of all used cars is at the lowest-is not far off. Take your present car to a Dodge dealer now for an appraisal. It will probably make the full down payment on your new Dodge Six. And you can arrange easy, convenient terms.

Don't fail to investigate the "Show-Down" Plan. You'll find it fascinating . . . real fun to get the inside story of automobile values. There's no obligation. And be sure to ask for your free copy of the Dodge "Show-Down" score card.

Dodge Six Coupe, \$595; Two-Door Sedan, \$630; Brougham, \$660; Four-Door Sedan, \$675; Convertible Coupe, \$695. All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit.



FORGET YOUR LEFT FOOT—Stop, start, shift smoothly into every speed, even reverse without touching clutch. It's easy, because Dodge has Free Wheeling plus Automatic Clutch.



PERFECT SCORE!—Here's a test made by engineers that proves patented Floating Power's smoothness. With the motor running, this rifleman shot a perfect score on the target 100 yards distant... with his rifle rested across the windshield brace.

WITH LONG 115 INCH WHEELBASE \$ AND PATENTED FLOATING POWER

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it, Mich., has started produc of four new six-wheel trucks. dels 16 with single drive, an th tandem drive, are of three apacity. The other two, me and 37, are rated at and have single and tand respectively. Prices of stand wheelbase chassis are three single drive, \$1320; three-to \$2795; 41/2-ton tandem driv

eatures which add attractive include a large slanting v chrome-plated radiator grill, long streamline h cowl with door type ventilato sweeping fenders. full chrome-plat lights with twin disc chron asic six-wheel design that he

being built on a 10-acre land inside the Packard supplementary testing the Packard proving where our main testing of course, be carried on day as usual," said E. F. Packard's vice-president acturing. "It will give us rdized road test for all We have always taken ut on a road test as it sembly line, to guard ueaks and rattles and to





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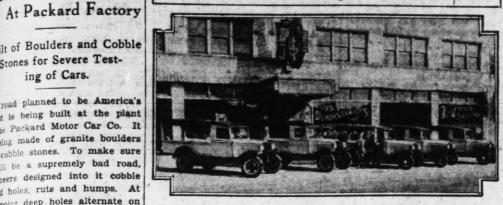
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# For Delivering Sea Foods



Five Chevrolet trucks recently delivered by the Big Four Chevrolet Co. to the Meletio Sea Food Co., making a total of 17 Chevrolet trucks tion and designer of some of the more striking buildings there.

proving grounds will permit us to do better, more uniform road testing work without going outside the

Besides the rough road, the new proving grounds will contain two concrete tracks of a half mile each on which cars can be operated at speed for tuning and checking.

Used Car Manager

Charles A. White, for years connected with various Locust street automobile firms, has been appointaccuracy of all the nec- ed manager of the used car departustments for a perfectly ment of the Auto Finance Co., 3145 car. This new auxiliary Locust.

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THE "BALANCE OF

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Canned Auto Oil Developed to Put End to "Bootlegging'

More Than 50 Refineries Turn to Tins in Fight on Substitution.

Because of "bootlegging" of motor oil, which the oil industry believes has been costing it and the public millions of dollars yearly, more than 50 refiners, including some of the largest units in the industry, have turned from the bulk method to the sealed can for selling oil.

The most frequently quoted esti-mate is that approximately 25 per cent of the oil purchased by the public has not been what the purchaser asked for. Some of this has been equally good oil of another brand, but a great deal was of in-ferior grade, and a considerable part of it was definitely of very low grade, so-called "midnight oil." The forms, the principal one being sub stitution. The dealer did not have the brand or the grade requested so put in another brand or grade More serious is the practice of sell-ing a diluted oil, in which case a orist is deliberately cheated.
"Midnight Oil."

"Midnight oil" is crankcase drainings, oil that has been taken from lubricant for 500 to 2500 miles. Its lubricating life has been exhausted and it is laden with carbon and other foreign matter. There are firms which make a busines buying crankcase drainings, filter ing it to remove dirt and carbon, and selling it to irresponsible filling stations, either with or with the addition of unusued oil. Still another form of oil bootlegging is short measurement, failure of a station attendant to pour all the oil from the usual dispensing measure

The extent of these practices is only indicated by one survey con-ducted by a Pennsylvania grade refiner in six good sized cities. Some 200 filling stations were visited, and a particular brand and grade of oil requested. The test cars were equipped with a special attachment which diverted the oil from the oil line into a concealed container. The purchased oil was then taker to a laboratory, tested for various qualities and compared with the oil that had been asked for. In 43 per cent of the test cases some form of substitution had been practiced. In 18 per cent of the cases nitely different grade.

How Oil Is Canned. For several years leading oil com panies have been studying the problem, trying to devise an eco means of distributing oil that would protect the public and themselves The established companies were equal sufferers because they were losing sales to the bootlegged prod-

Co-operating with refiners, the Continental Can Co. worked out the sealed can method which is now being adopted. The ordinary quart size tomato can proved an container, and was already in mass production and therefore not costly. Economic oil filling and capping machinery was adapted for the refiners and then a special can cutting and funnel device was per-fected.

By the new method, the oil is canned and sealed in the refinery so that it is tamper-proof. The label lithographed on the can iden tifies it by brand and the grade is embossed on the top of the can. At the filling station or garage the motorist sees the can opened before his eyes, and the funnel dis-penser with the can sticking out of it at the top inserted right into his oil line. He not only gets what he asked for, but is certain of getting full measure.

Ford '8' Averages 21.98 M. P. G. for

Run of 10,000 Miles Mayor Couzens, at Detroit the other day, officially shut off the engine of a Ford V-8 stock car which for 15 days had been making a 10,000-mile economy run over a 660-mile course which included Lan-sing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and

The car was driven day and night, covered 10,011 miles and averaged 21.98 miles per gallon of fuel. The oil consumption for the entire run was negligible, officials said. Total rasoline consumption for the 10,011

miles was 455.5 gallons.

The car was piloted by drivers operating in three shifts. The test was not intended to find out how far a car can go on a gallon of gasoline. It was made under con-ditions as nearly similar to those encountered by the average motor-ist as possible and speeds most SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1983. colored lights. Interior and exterior approximately 300 per cent greater than in these same months last oped for illumination of the buildngs at the Chicago Exposition, it

De Soto Building

Design Influenced

of Progress Structures.

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The new \$350,000 administration

The entire lower floor will be

without supporting columns. A buff-colored polished stone, stain-

less steel and glass will constitute the exterior materials and there

Stonestreet Reports Planned by Architect for Some of Notable Century Large Sales Increase

W. M. Stonestreet, St. Louis dis-The influence of the architectural trict manager for the B. F. Goodstyle of the buildings at the Chiago Fair is reflected in the buildrich Rubber Co., returned to St. Louis yesterday from conferences at ing programs of industries, accordthe company's principal offices in Akron, O. Stonestreet said that con-fidence in the future of the tire and to officials of the De Soto Motor Corporation, commenting on plans for the new De Soto adminstration building now being erectthroughout the Goodrich organiza-Albert Kahn, architect for the

uilding, is a member of the Archi-"Officials at our Akron headquar ers were particularly enthusiastic months ending last Sept. 30, as gasoline to the race. Under this compared with the same period in 1932. Sales of first line tires in 1932. building for the De Soto Motor Corporation, which Kahn has designed, will be 550 feet long and will provide show rooms and offices for the De Soto Motor Corporation July, August and September were gas.

attributed to general business gains and to the introduction by Goodrich, early this year, of its new tire, the golden ply safety Silvertown.

"Another new Goodrich product, the 'Electro-Pak,' an automobile storage battery of striking distinc-For Goodrich Tires

tive and unique design, has just been announced. Made in sizes for all popular makes of cars, the batery unit is completely encased in a hard rubber protective cover of modernistic design. This is the first time this type of construction has been used in an America made battery."

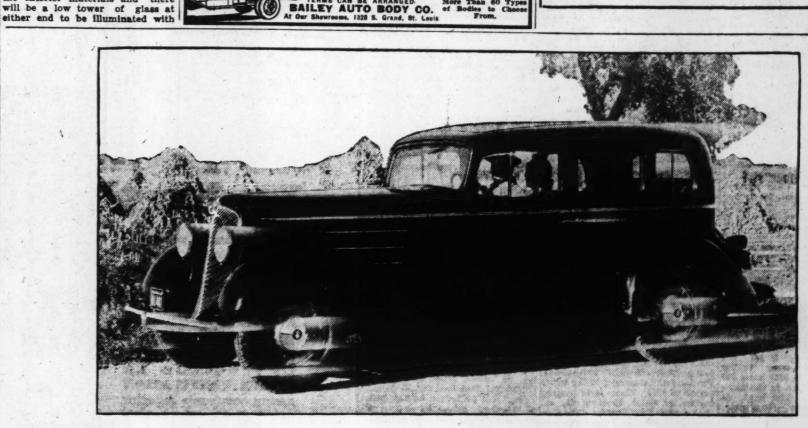
"This great increase in sales in

Racing-Car Qualification

According to the new rules, next year's 500-mile Indianapolis race about the sales figures on Good- will be limited to 33 cars and they rich first line tires for the three will be allowed only 45 gallons of



Should you want to rent a house room or an apartment . . . buy a used car . . . recover your lost dog ... buy a home or a building lot ... arrange a loan ... hire a service or repair man . . get in touch with a business partner . . . read and use the want ads in the Post-Dispatch



# Good Reasons why OLDSMOBILE is 100% ahead in its price range

In the Oldsmobile price range are eleven cars. More than one out of every four buyers of cars in this price range choose Oldsmobile. For Oldsmobile, so far this year, has sold 27.3% of all cars in its price field-which is 100% greater than Oldsmobile's share of sales in its field in 1932. There are at least seven good reasons for this great Oldsmobile buying preference:

Style Leadership-Its distinctively modern style has very definitely won for Oldsmobile the reputation of being America's smartest car. Today its popularity is increasing faster than ever. Line, color, mass and detail blend into beauty as modern as the most style-wise buyer could want.

Performance Leadership - Truly unusual flexibility, quiet, and smoothness, with 90 h.p. and 80 to 85 miles an hour in the Eight, 80 h.p. and 75 to 80 miles an hour in the Six. Get-away and acceleration that put Oldsmobile out in front in any traffic.

Fisher Ventilation System - Everyone in the car gets fresh air and enjoys utmost comfort-and freedom from dangerous drafts safeguards the health of all occupants of the car. Windshield and windows cannot fog.

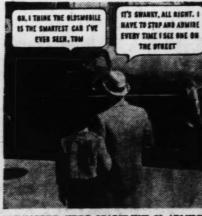
Outstanding Dependability - Engine, chassis, and body are true to the Oldsmobile tradition of reliability and long life. Oldsmobile's exceptional dependability makes it one of the most economical cars to own and to operate.

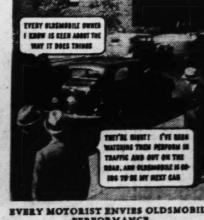
Value - This year's sales records point to Oldsmobile as the real value car in its price field. In Oldsmobile you get, also, the fundamental economy of durability, and of the modern style which keeps a car young.

Owner Satisfaction - Oldsmobile owners are more than merely satisfied. They are enthusiastic in their loyalty. They recommend Oldsmobile to their closest friends.

Price-Oldsmobile looks, and performs, and lasts far beyond price indication. The Six-\$745 and up. The Eight-\$845 and

You will be right in choosing Oldsmobile. See and drive the Six or the Eight today—and you will marvel that such a car can be bought for so little. G.M.A.C. terms make it convenient and easy to own the Style Leader.





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Grebe Motor Co., Inc. 3600 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

Tucker Motor Co. 3657 Gravois, St. Louis, Mo.

Sadlo-Faber Motor Co. 4933 Natural Bridge, St. Louis, Mo.

Oliver-Cadillac Co. 4100 Laclede Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Jerry Mueller Motor Co. 7589 Olive St. Road, University City, St. Louis, Mo.

Wagner Motor Car Co. 117 East "A" Street, Belleville, Ill.

Butler Chevrolet, Inc. 120 West Vandalia, Edwardsville, Ill.

GENERAL MOTORS VALUE . THE SIX \$745 and up - THE EIGHT 1845 and up, P. O. B. LANSING

### Sales Increases During September Generally Reported

in the Same Month Last Year by Auto Plants.

A September sales gain of 165 per cent in dollar volume and a payroll automobile busi-increase of 107 per cent over Sep-ness here for 20 tember a year ago is reported by the AC Spark Plug Co.

W. F. Hufstader, Buick sales manager, reports a continuous str.ngthening in Buick retail sales, took with complete September figures fr. nchise for St.
Louis County, opening in Webster Groves. LateA. H. REDERER in 1931, the first took the downtown in 1931, the first took as the downtown in 1931, the first took the downtown in 1931, the first took the downtown in 1931, the first took as the downtown in 1931, the downtown in 193

were 115 per cent more than the Buick. a year ago, H. J. Klingler, vicepresident and general sales man-ager, announces. In the first nine months of this year, Chevrolet dealers sold 499,912 units and the next day passed the half million mark. Nine months sales were 31.9 per cent more than the total, 378,811, sold in the 12 months of last year. Production of Chevrolet cars and trucks in September practically trebled that of last September, the company in the month just ended having turned out 59,357 new units as against 20,995 in the same month of 1932, W. S. Knudsen an-

John W. Scoville, chief statistirepresenting Chrysler, Dodge, De Soto and Plymouth automobiles in the week ending Sept. 30 totaled 13,300 new cars. This was nearly five times the sales of new cars in the corresponding period of 1932, and almost double the sales in the sales of the sustaining memoership divides the sales to the sustaining memoership divides the sales deal sate spring.

A new troop rating plan has been devised and will be put into effect this year, W. J. Puffer, educational director, announced. Until now the sales in the sales of the sustaining memoership divides will be assisted by __1 Snowhill. The sales the sales of the sustaining memoership divides the sales of the s iness in more than five years.

Dodge dealers' retail deliveries of new passenger cars and trucks to a total of 146,024 units, as compared with 59,108 passenger cars and trucks in the same period last year. The increase in sales is 147 per cent. Sales in the week ending per cent greater than in the same week a year ago. The total of Dodge dealers' deliveries in September was 25,533 as against 4576 in September, 1932, an increase of 458 per cent.

according to Ruíus S. Cole, vice-president in charge of sales. "September, with an increase of 12 per cent over September, 1932, was the fifth consecutive month in which Hupmobile production showed a gain over the sane month last year," said Cole. "Total shipments the last five months were up 35.9 per cent.'

A preponderance of 12-cylinder car sales in the fine car field in the first eight months of 1933 was reported yesterday to M. N. John-Co. The report, according to Johnson, showed that the growth in preference of buyers of fine cars of the 12-cylinder type has been rapid the 12-cylinder type has been rapid metal parts of the battery commetal parts of the battery comments and parts of the battery commetal parts of the battery comments and parts of the battery comments a "The result," said Johnson, "is that all cars except two listed in the fine car field are of 12-cylinder design." Registrations com-piled by R. L. Polk & Co. show a total of 3858 sales in the fine car field sales in the first eight months. Sales of Lincoln accounted for 1576 life. of the actual registrations or more than 40 per cent, according to the

last 10 days of September showed throughout. a 69 per cent increase over those for the corresponding period in 1932, full-capacity plates, many innovamaking total sales for the month 91.5 per cent greater than in September of last year, says Sales Man-incorporated. A series of record ager R. M. W. Shaw, "Sales in the tests showed exceptionally low operfirst nine months of 1933 totaled 43 per cent greater than in the same period of 1932," Shaw said.

Business of the Packard Motor Car Company in September, as represented by dollar volume of sales, aws the largest in any month in more than two years, it is an-nounced. Shipments in the month were 1514, ac ording to M. M. Gil-man, vice president of distribution. Actual sales by distributers and

ber substantially exceeded those of the corresponding month a year ago, according to Roy H. Faulkner, vice-president in charge of sales. The September increase, with that in July and August, was a 70 per cent improvement in volume for the third quarter as when the advertising message will point out the numerous championship dualities Standard Oil believes its superfuel has.

Gene Sarazen, Bill Terry and Bill ing course for the third quarter as with the superfuel has the super with the same quarter of 1932.

H. G. Moock, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation of Detroit, reports that Plymouth sales in Missouri the first seven months of the year, as commonths of this year for the entire United States were 77 per cent greater than in the same period was toastmaster and the dinner was toastmaster and the dinner was attended by his organization, which numbered 30.

ing an increase over 1932.

"August was the best month in the history of the company with more than 33,600 cars shipped to dealers, more than five times the number of cars going out in August, 1832. In 1930 only one car out of 40 sold was a Plymouth car.

was attended by his organization, which numbered 30.

Sweden Speeds Boad Traffic.

Eighty-nine per cent of Sweden's traffic is motor-driven and the highways permit an average speed throughout the country of 30 miles out of 40 sold was a Plymouth car.

### Rederer-Rengers Firm Has Moved to

Locust at 23d St. Much Better Showing Than Rederer-Rengers, Inc., downtown Buick and Pontiac dealer, has moved to Locust at Twenty-third street, where it occupies 40,000 square feet of floor space.

A. H. Rederer and F. H. Rengers

have been in the high executive po-sitions with facories.

In 1931, Reder-er-Rengers, Inc., took a Buick

Buick.

Now Rederer-Rengers, Inc., is one

The band won the competition

40.000 square feet colors.

Reports for Jan. 1 to Oct. 7 bring Today, one car in seven carries the

September retail sales of the Ponmore than 5000 cars the September to a point exactly 32,000 units above ber revealed an increase of 1758 units over the same 10 days of nual objectives, including net in-

# Of Unique Design Made by Goodrich

The "Electro-Pak," an automobile storage battery of unique design, is announced by the B. F. Goodrich

Manufacturer in sizes for all makes of cars, the battery unit is entirely encased in a hard rubber reported yesterday to M. N. John-son, St. Louis manager of the Ford protective cover of modernistic de-tist Church, presented a play, "A son, St. Louis manager of the Ford Motor Co. by the Lincoln Motor Sign. This is said to be the first Day in Camp," at the church last time this type of construction has Friday night. The boys demonstrated in the church last time this type of construction has

> pletely covered, the exclusive new cover protects against dirt, acid fumes, surface moisture and metal tor of the St. Louis Council, will tell dropping across the terminals, thus of the Scout World Jamboree held preventing short circuits and great- this summer at Godollo, Hungary,

The "Electro-Pak" is serviced, when replacement of water is needed, without removing the protec-tive cover. The case is sturdily Oldsmobile's sales figures for the built, with uniform wall thickness

Constructed internally of heavy, tions to give the battery greater power and longer life have been power and longer life have been scout National Headquarters in incorporated. A series of record tests showed excentionally low will be guests of the

### Standard Oil Plans To Use Champions in

An Advertising Series Champions will be featured in pictures in a new advertising cambridge and cambridge in a new advertising cambridge and cambridge in a new advertising cambridge in a new advertision cambr

### Dinner for Winners

The Goodyear Service Co., 2843 Kingshighway and Washington Washington avenue, was rewarded for winning a sales contest for seven months of the year, as compared with the same period in 1932, show an increase of 74.2 per cent. Plymouth sales in the first seven months of this year for the entire cent. Plymouth sales in the first seven day night at the Wrape Country Club, on the Clayton road. George Manager, Terians Aid. Work.

The cent of the year, as compared with the year for winning a sales contest for winning a sales contest for winning a sales contest for CALVIN BIRTHPLACE RESTORED IN the property of the pr

# **CLUB BAND CONCERT**

Will Be Given Friday Under Auspices of Boy Scouts of the District.

A band concert by the South Side Lions' Club Band will be given Friday night at Roosevelt High School rium under the auspices of the South District of the St. Louis Council of Boy Scouts. Two-thirds of the 75 band members, who are boys between 13 and 18 years old, are members of Boy Scout troops.

Reported domestic retail sales by agency for Buick. In 1932, General right hand in a fire cracker acci-Motors organized the B. O. P. dent more than 30 years ago. He dealers of Chevrolet cars in Sep-division and at that time the firm tember of 58,146 cars and trucks took the Pontiac franchise with

of the largest B. for all Lions' Club bands at the O. P. dealers in Lions' national convention here the St. Louis zone, this summer and later went to having sold ap- Chicago where it won a national

proximately 300
new cars and 450
used cars in the past 12 months, 168, St. Pius Catholic Church, and necessitating a vocal and instrumental solos. move to larger Scouts will attend in their troop quarters were units carrying the banners and now are available The committee in charge of the

for service, parts and sales.

The Buick division will be Hammer, L. John Lewis and J. H. John W. Scoville, chief statistician of the Chrysler Corporation, reports September sales by dealers etc. The service department will be representing Chrysler, Dodge, Description of the Chrysler of the Sustaining membership drivers.

and almost double the sales in the station and parts department. The best week in the peak year of 1929, service department has been difficult, according to Pufor a new high in wekely sales of equipped as a "super service stathe best week's bustion."

service department has been first as remotely attainable to the average troop as the eagle the average troop as the eagle padge is to the average scout." The new plan makes provision for four intermediate ratings.

Troops will submit blanks be rated quarterly, but only those that indicate a desire to have their standing established will have their rating published. Annual rating the total for the first nine months awards include a Silver Seal Cer tificate for 100 points, a Gold Seal

Hupmobile is continuing its steady increase in business over the same 10 days of 1662 and 1604 units, respectively, in the first and second 10-day periods of Badge Show and Camparall. This makes it possible for troops that have fallen down in one quarter to attain a Silver Seal Certificate through points earned in annual ob-

Troops will be rated December. March, June and Sept. 15. The plan, according to Puffer, is the

### Troop Notes

Troop 18, Compton Heights Bap-

Charles H. Mills, activities direc ly reducing corrosion and power at a lecture at Ritenour High leakage, deadly enemies to battery School at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Mills accompanied a troop of 20 St. Louis scouts abroad.

### 3 LEADERS IN GIRL SCOUTS TO BE GUESTS AT DINNER

Representatives From National Headquarters Will Be Honored Tomorrow Night.
Three representatives from Girl

St. Louis Girl Scout Council at a dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at the Town Club, 1120 Lo-cust street. Mrs. Frank Mayfield, scouts, will preside.

The three guests, all of whom attended the national convention of Girl Scouts in Milwaukee last week, paign by the Standard Oil Co. of ant, national training adviser, and Indians in daily newspapers during Miss Elizabeth Bealer, regional di-

on afternoons and evenings from Tuesday to Saturday. Miss Conant will give a course for experienced leaders on Tuesday and Thursday Of Sales Contest evenings from Oct. 17 to Nov. 2 at St. John's Methodist Church

Galvin's birthplace here, destroyed in the World war, has been reproduced. Exact drawings and speci-fications existing in Paris made this possible. The reformer born in 1509.

Funds for the work were pro-vided by public subscriptions to which Presbyterian churches of

# RULES FOR ELIMINATING FIRE HAZARDS IN HOMES

Chief O'Boyle Points Out Care Should Be Taken Throughout With the ending of Fire Prevention week yesterday, Fire Chief move the soot from chimneys.

don't smoke in bed, the garage, either through the box or telephone. Know what to do to extinguish a Clean the attic, closets and basetrasb and ash cans.

specting for cracks or holes. Re-O'Boyle called attention to the fact Use only safe liquids for dry that fire hazards would be present cleaning.

Keep matches out of children's Put screens in front of open fires. Meadville, Nov. 4. Gov. Guy Find out how to send an alarm, Park has been asked to attend.

small blaze.

ment of all rubbish, using metal trasb and ash cans.

Don't use stoves, furnaces or smoke pipes before cleaning and in-

Corn Husking Contest Nov. 4.

that fire hazards would be present throughout the year and gave the throughout the year and gave the pany of trouble or leaks. Don't look for a gas leak with a match. The annual Missouri corn husking look for a gas leak with a match. Only Gay Gay R. Meadwille Now 4. Gay Gay R.

Convict Not of Remmel Family. can National Committeeman for In the Sunday Magazine of last Sunday's Post-Dispatch it was Revenue at Little Rock at the time erroneously stated that Willis E of his death. The account

Hirsch, serving a term for forgery at the State Prison farm at Tucker, Ark., was the nephew of the late Harmon L. Remmel, Republiwife and not of Remmel himself.

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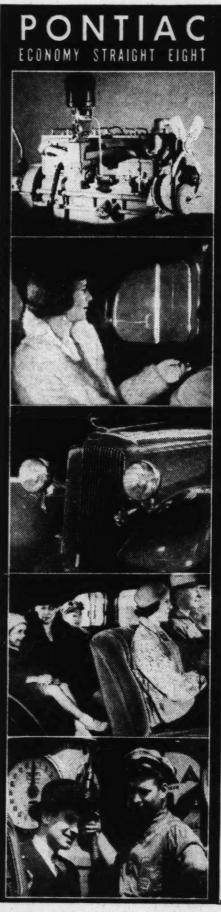
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• Comparative sales chart of cars in Pontiac's price range, based on total new car registrations in the U.S. for first 8 months of 1933, as compiled by R.L. Polk & Co.

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California. . . "Dr. Doolit-riend of children and animals was created by Hugh Lofting serving in the Irish Guards world War, will be the cen-gure in a dramatic series or at 4:30 Tuesdays and Thurs-ting this week. During to his children about the hor-round him, devised "Dr. Doohis adventures with brave and his wanderings in lands. After the war the were published, and since been translated into more 20 languages. The same cast played in previous broadcasts se stories will be used, includ-

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Mario Silva, the baritone, whose regrams are a KSD feature a 0.45 the first five weekday mornings, has sung in Europe and has mown personally many of the operatic and concert stars. His sing accountance, includes constructions as concert. His repertory riss is unusually extensive.
Bradley Kincaid, who sings h

tain songs over KSD at 8:3 reek-day mornings, was born miles back from Lexington, Ky., i he Cumberland Mountains. He wa sducated at Berea College. He became interested in the folk song of the country, and his father gollm his first guitar in exchange for hound dog.

Address by President At 9 O'clock Tonight. RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S a

dress at 9 o'clock tonight will l broadcast over KSD, KMO WK and all three networks. Th sident and Newton D. Bake retary of War during the Worl War, will launch "the Mobilization r Human Needs" drive. Music o the program—Bach's setting "Eine Feste Burg" and his Fuge minor and Debussy's "Fetes". Symphony Orchestra, Leopold St kowski conducting. The pick-u will be three-point—in Washingto Cleveland and Philadelphia. The program will be the first of five weekly broadcasts that will feature tatesmen, writers, sportsmen, must cal organizations, artists and ente

Farewell to Byrd At 7 O'clock Tonight.

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Radio Concerts and Noteworthy Recitals.

TODAY'S New York Philismonic concert, which will monic concert, which will MOX and the CBS network, wing Mahler's First Symphony as music from Wagner's "Die Gotte dammerung." Elsa Alsen and Pa Althouse are announced as sollats.

usic by Rachmaninoff durinoert at \$130 today on WEA stations, including WMA WIW (700) and WEM (85) James Melton is to leave the Revellers Quartet, in which as been first tenor for so, on Nov. 19 to appear will Jeritza, the opera star, berg's operatta, "Jerry." Fraier will take his place in the

ational Committeeman for as and Collector of Internal at Little Rock at the time death. The account of family relationships was ficiently explanatory. Hirsch nephew of Remmel's first nd not of Remmel himself.

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# Here and There On the Air By J. L. S.

SD Program ws and Notes.

tone, is expected to sign a contract soon for a weekly radio series. . . . John McCormack began his weekly radio concerts last Wednesday night on KWK and the WJZ net. ANNY ROSS of KSD's Show Boat broadcasts will go to Hol-Boat broadcasts will go to Hollywood for movie work about his broadcasting time is 8:30. . . . Robert Simmons, tenor, who has his own period on the WEAF chain and KSD, is a graduate of the St. Louis Municipal Opera. He is a missourian . . . Egon Petri, internationally known planist, has been engaged for a number of Sunday evening recitals. He will open with friend of children and animals, the was created by Hugh Lofting wearing in the Irish Guards then serving in the Irish Guards the world War, will be the central figure in a dramatic series on SD at 4:30 Tuesdays and Thurshold T war, Lofting, unwilling to write ne to his children about the horhim. . . . Leonard Liebling, a New York music critic, is intermission round him, devised "Dr. Doo-York music critic, is intermission commentator during the New York Philharmonic concerts on the CBS network and KMOX.

Albert Spalding, the violinist, will play "Traumersi," "Deep River," Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs" and "Star of Love" from "Apple Blossofis" in his concert at 7:30 Wednesday night on KWK and the WJZ net.

Emmerich Kalman, the Hungarian operatia composer, will conduct a concert that will be broadcast from London over the CBS chain at 2 o'clook Thursday afternoon. . Mishel Piastro, violinist, tile" as a kindly soul who related tores of his adventures with brave nimals and his wanderings in trange lands. After the war the ries were published, and since e been translated into more than 20 languages. The same cast that played in previous broadcasts these stories will be used, includ-g Clifford Walker, Elsie Mae Gor-

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peakers this week on KSD's Womn's Review programs at 2:80 afterjons will include: Monday, Jean noon. . . Mishel Plastro, violinist, will be the soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday. He is the orchestra's conhoose will include: monday, Jean Harvey, speaking on "Housewifely Photography"; Tuesday, Mary Sew-ell Gardner, writer on public health sursing, "Nursing a Community"; wednesday, Fred W. Ramsay, a type of the control of

ett, psychologist, women's New Responsibilities."

Mario Silva, the baritone, whose programs are a KSD feature at 10.45 the first five weekday mornings, has sung in Europe and has omedian and orchestra. . . . Talkie 12:30 wn personally many of the op- Picture Time has been shifted to

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manager and announcer to accom pany Admiral Byrd's South Polar

expedition, to handle the weekly broadcasts from Antarctica planned

tet—Margaret Ackerman, soprano; Christine Lamb, contralto; George Nevins, tenor, and Ovid Collins,

the "old days" and recently with Frank Munn on KSD's Album of

Familiar Music Sunday nights, is

being featured in concerts with or

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Network News,

Address by President

At 9 O'clock Tonight. D RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S ad- by the CBS Chain. He will write PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S address at 9 o'clock tonight will be the continuity and sketches, do the broadcast over KSD, KMOX, KWK and all three networks. The President and Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War during the World War, will launch "the Mobilization will lead a brass band and chamber during a stress of hear during War, will launch "the Mobilization for Human Needs" drive. Music on the program—Bach's aetting of Eine Feste Burg" and his Fuge in Gminor and Debussy's "Fetes"—will be played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting. The pick-up will be three-point—in Washington, The ceremonies attendant on the will be three-point—in Washington, Cleveland and Philadelphia. The program will be the first of five weekly broadcasts that will feature tatesmen, writers, sportsmen, musi-neon temporary. noon tomorrow. . . A sacred concert that has won wide interest is that broadcast by WSM (650 kc) at 5:30 Sundays. It is given by a quaresmen, writers, sportsmen, musi cal organizations, artists and enter-

Farewell to Byrd At 7 O'clock Tonight.

HE last broadcast by Admiral Baritone. . . . Virginia Rea—"Olive Palmer" to KSD listeners—will sing pedition departs from its last South American port of call is set who was "Paul Oliver" on the Album for 7 to 8 o'clock tonight on KMOX of Familiar Music program at 8:30 and the CBS net. The program will come from Norfolk, Va., whence the expedition will sail; New York, ashington, Chicago and London. Network News, peakers will include Admiral Studio Gossip. Farley, Henry L. Roosevelt, acting
Navy Secretary; Chairman Eugene
2. Sykes of the Federal Radio Commission, and, if weather permits, admiral Sir William Goodenough, resident of the Royal Geographical ciety of England. Kate Smith, hairman of the National Radio Byrd's mother.
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Byrd's By Legion of the NRA, will present a ouquet to Admiral Byrd's mother.
dramatization by the Columbia
Dramatic Guild of Byrd's first flight over the South Pole will be 23. Kate Smith will be the speaker broadcast. The CBS chains plan to broadcast weekly from the expedition's ships on the way from "Just Plain Bill" sketches that

Shown to Dealers.

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### SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1938_ Radio Programs Scheduled Today

PROGRAMS on the National networks and on St. Louis stations for today are announced as listed below, together with broadcasts of interest on other Mid-West stations that are received

distinctly in this region. St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KBD, 550 he; KMOX. 1090 he KWK, 1850; WIL, 1900; WWW, 700; KFUO, 580.

Ti00 a. m. KWK—Tone Pictures, mixed quariet and soloists.

Ti30 KWK—Lew White, organist.

S:00 WOW (590), WSB (740) — The Hilladers, male degrees, male degrees, male degrees, male degrees, mixed of the Civil Waz. KWK—The Friendly broadcast. Dr. William H. Gultar band. WOW (\$50). WDAY (\$10)—Dream drams. WEW (\$10)—Dream drams. WEW (\$10)—Dream drams. WEW (\$10)—Dream drams. WEW (\$10)—Jimmey Garrigan's Orchestra. WIL—Menge's or S:45 KROX—Feligions education, WOW, WES—Alden Arkins, barriors.
9:00 RMOX—Church of the Air; Luther-an program, RWE—Senthland Sketches, Richard Harrison, harrator, WIL Bernsaders, WAG (970), WEM (880) — South see ignatius W. Con. Processor of Eliles.

KMOX—"Songs My Mother Used to sing." RWR—Richard Himber's Orchettra. WIL—Orientals program.

5:18 WIL—Misicals. PORUM. Mes. Arther Wright, general chairman of the Toy Shop Guild of the Board of Religious Organizations, will speak on "Santo Claus Geoma Shop." Physical Chair John O'Royle will answer quantions on the First Department's work rypairing toys for the Guild. The Medicarraneans, under Vincous Siries, will pay "Le Service." a miletin "Chi." a Tylpolitan dance, and "Olito Linde;" John Colorino, and "Olito Linde;" John Colorino, pilling "Pomnish Servando" and "Oliconal Marchitantal Servando" and "Oliconal Servando" and " KMOX — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. WIL — Third Basilet Church. RWK—Musical Revue.

KWK—Neil Bister. WEW—Classchetical instruction. WOC (1000).
—Edward Tomilinson.

KWK—Radio City concert, directed by "Roxy." WOC (1000), WDAF (610)—Discussion of current topics.

CBS Chain—Boy Harris Series.

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CBS Chain—Church of the Air. Jewish service. WIL—Organ resided.

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KFUO—Organ residat by Martin Burmeisster.

WIL—Musical Merrymakers. WLW (700), WENR (270), Russian Rym. enaders with Ann Laurie. WBBM— Jules Stein, planist, and Frank Wil-sels KSD—THD MOLLICKERS, male Tin' sketch with Francis X. Bushman.

7:00 RD—RUBINGFFS ORCHINGTRA;
Jimme Durante, comedian; Ruth
Biting, songs, and other selects;
RWK—Light opera music; Henry
M. Neily, narrator; soloists, and
Sanford's Orchastra. WIL—Orchestra. KMCK—Farweil program for
Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Expedition. WBEM—Joal Lay, baritone.

7:18 WIL—Evening Behoes.

7:30 WIL—Music room.

7:18 WIL—Cecil and Sally, WBBM—
Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.

8:00 KBP—MANHATTAN MERRY-GOROUND; Tamara, blues singer; Dayid Fercy; Redembal's orchestra and
Men About Town Tries.

RMOX—Nino Martini, Jans Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing
and Brio Raper's Orchestra.

WLW (700), WSM (880)—Guil
Headiners; Fred Stone and family;
Edward Nell Jr., baritone; Revelera Honti, panalti, and violinist.

KMOX — Lasy Dan, the Minetrei Man. RWR—Highlights of the Bible, Rev. Frederick E Stamm Mixed quartet and music. WEW—Father Planagen's Boys' Home Program.
WIL—Dance orchestra.
RSD—Et. BOYD, planist.
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RMOX—Helen Morgan, songs, and
Albert Bartiett. KWR—Grenadiet
Guards Band. WIL—South Americans. WEW—Denald Reseves, tenor
WMAQ (870)—Gane Arnold's orchestra. KSD - RECITAL BY DOROTHY COATES; HARPIST, WIR VIDE Headiners; Fred Stone and family; Edward Nell Jr., baritone; Revelers quarist; Al Goodman's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WBBM (770)— Phil Harris' Orchestra. KWK will—Songland. WEW—Children's WIL—Songland WEW—Children's program.

RSD—"STARS OF TOMORROWS CONCERT, by children of St. Louis and vicinity.

"Marche" (Technikowsky); Anita Stokes, Mary Solon, plano duo; "Childhood Reflections" (Keens).

Maxine Hay, reader; "March On' (Wenner), Marjoris Robertson, accordion; "Land of the Exy Blue Waters" (Cadman), Marjoris Friganza, singer, Lanhea Slay, violin; "Marcella Walts" (Joseph Gustat), Mildred Reuter, trumpst; "Oopoerto No. 7" (DeBertott), Irwin Elsenberg, violin; "Valse de Concert" (Wienlawski), Anita Stokes, plano; accompanists, Gertrude Bogard and Rez Calrk. 

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WMAQ (670) WOC (1000)—"Pop" concert, Walter Logan conducting.

KMOX — "Big Hollywood Show." with Abe Lyman's orchestra. KWK—Jan Garber's orchestra. WEW—Gene Bone's orchestra. WEW—Gene Bone's orchestra. WGN (720)—Leonard Salvo, organ.

WIL — Evelyn Edwards. WGN—String ensemble. WMAQ (870)—Talk, John B. Kennedy.

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HSD-WAYNE TRA. New York Philharmonic KMOK — New York Philharmonic KMOK — New York Philharmonic Sunshony Orchestra, Bruno Waiter conducting. ymphony No. 1 in D Major. Mahle Excerpts from "Gotterdammerung" Dust Brunnhide and Siegfried legfried's Rhine Journey. Siegfried's Death and Funeral March Immolation Scene. KWK—Edward Nell, baritone, and Stone's Orchestra. WIL—Popular song composers. WEW—String ensemble. semble.

WIL—Band Box revue.

KSD — THE RADIO PULPIT, Br.

Paul Scherer; Keith McLeed's mu-

Paul Scherer; Keith McLeod's maste.

Miller, barttone, WEW — Drama, WIW (700)—Theatar of the Air.

S:00 RFUC—Service, Rev. Aug. Lange. Hymns. RWK—Gould and Shefter, plano duo. WIL—Songs of the Strings. WIW—Classical musical rectal. WOC (1000). WOW (890)—Fiddlers Three.

S:15 WOW (880). WDAF (610), WLS (870)—"Vee and Johnny." KWK—Morin Sisters. WIW— Rectal by J. Aifred Sehseni, organist. WIL—Music. WEW—Gertrude Koenig.

RFUC—Shut-in program. Sermon, Prof. W. G. Polsek, estet. KWK—Organ rectal by Dion Kannedy. WIL—Dick Ryan, Baritone. WEW—Troubadours. WMAQ (670)—Sentinal's Concert; baritone soloist;

9:00 END, EMOX AND EWE.—Add by President Franklin D. Boo and Novion D. Baker, Informative Talks

Discussions of Public Issues

MAM (670), WOW (590), WDAF (610) WSM (650)—Interview with Col. Louis McHenry Howe on national affairs. Radio Concerts

2:00 8:00 WGN—Concert. 3:30 KWK—Henri Dec 8:00 KSD—LUCILLE Drama and Sketches

4:00 KMOX—"Roses and Drums" of the Civil War.
4:30 KRD—TALKER PICTURE TIME.
6:00 ESD—DREAM DRAMA.
8:45 KMOX—Rin-Tin-Tin Exetch.
7:45 Will—Gedl and Sally.
8:13 WIL—Eb and Zeb. KWK—"Hit MIL—Eb and Zeb. KWK—"Hit KMOX—Angelo Patr's "Your Child" drama. 10:00 KWK - "Miss Willie Bird," Alice

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Dance Music Tonight

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11:00 KWR—William Stoess. WGN—Jan Sarnis Cummins.

11:50 KWK—Garlos Molino. WGN—Jan Garber. KMOX—Bobble Meeker.

WBAP (800)—Carlos Molino.

Richard Cola. WLW (700)—Gene Bursell. WBBM—Clyde Lucas.

12:30 WGN—Bernis Cummins. WBEM—Husk O'Hars.

1:00 WGN—Vincent Lopes. WGN—Charlis Agnew.

1:15 WBBM—Don Fernando.

1:30 WBBM—Fadford Smith.

1:45 WBBM—Clyde Lucas.

2:00 WBBM—Al Belasco.

lian P. Sampson as radio sales manager. The new receivers are arriving and a pre-view for dealers probably will be held this week.

Wholly new cabinet designs and improved superheterodyne chassis are the principal features of the new Atwater Kent line. Models range from table sate 20 Models. Organ and plane due. WBBM—
Clyde Luces' orchestra.

9:15 Wil.—Sparklers. WBBM—Vincent Lops's orchestra.

9:30 MMOX.—'Tour Child," Angelo Patri.
WWK.—Fireside Memories. Philipuey. baritons. WOW (390), WDAF (610). WBM (650)—Interview with Col. Louis MeHanry Howen National Affairs. KFUO—Service. Prof. M. S. Sommer. Music. WIL.—Vesper service. WBBM—Frank Westphal's orchestra.

9:45 KYW (1020). WOD (580). WOC (1000). KOA (530)—Sunday at Seth Parker's. WOR.—Dream Shipcoheert. WBBM—Ouy Lombardo's orchestra. WWK.—Mountain Music. 10:00 KWK.—Miss Wille Bird, sketch with Mesker's orchestra.

10:15 KWK.—Sport talk; Organ Melodies. KWK.—Roxanne Wallace, contraito; Dick Leibert, organist. KYW. WOW.

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KYW (1020)—William Scotti's orchestra.
WGN—Richard Cole's orchestra.

All the Atwater Kent sets have unusually large dynamic speakers. There are two battery-operated models, one a console, the other of the mantel type. Both work on three 45-volt B batteries and on either "aircell" A batteries of wet two-volt A batteries.

ADDITIONAL RACING ENTRIES

At Sportsman's Park.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

"Unencumbered 10% Impish 114 Renewed Parity 14 ag. W. Ogic entry. Apprentice allowance claimed. "Ten pounds allowance. Weather clear; track heavy. At Empire City.

EAST SIDE MUNICIPAL

SOCCER LEAGUE SEASON

Athletic Club will play the Unions, while the Clairmont A. C. opposes

**ELEVENS FACE BUSY** 

PAROCHIAL SOCCER

the Sanitarys.

British Soccer League Results

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Results of soccet games played in the British Isles today: letic Association, announced that games played in the British Isses today:
ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 3, New Castle United 0.
Wast Bromwich Albjon 1, Birmingham 0.
Middlesbrough 3, Chelsea 2.
Everton 7, Blackburn Rovers 1
Huddersfield Town 5, Leicester City 6.
Leeds United 1, Manchester City 6.
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Portsmouth 6.
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Portsmouth 6. four teams have definitely entered the East Side Muny Soccer League Sheffield Wednesday 1. Derby County & Aston Villa 1. Stoke City 1. Sunderland 4. Liverpool 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers 3. Sheffield

Sunderland 4, Liverpool 2.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Sheffield
United 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVVISION.

Bradford 6, Manchester United 1.

Burley 2, Fulham 1.

Blackpool 5, Bury 2.

Grismby Town 5, Plymouth Argyle 1.

Hull City 1, Southampton 0.

Bradford City 1, Lincoln City 0.

Port Vale 3, Milwall 0.

West Ham United 1, Nottingham Forest 0.

Each team will be permitted to have 18 players on its eligibility list and managers must submit this list to the Park Board office before Brentford 4, Oldham Athletic 1. Preston North End 1, Bolton Wander Brentforê 4. Oldham Athletic 1.

Preston North End 1. Boltos Wahderers 1.

Bwansea Town 1. Notts County 1.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION Accrington Stanley 1. Wreaham 1.

Chester 1. Stockport County 1.

Darlington 4. Barrow 1.

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Catchesad 2. Southport 2.

Rotherham United 2. New Brighton 2.

Tranmere Rovers 5. Barnsiey 2.

Walsail 5. Crewe Alexandra 1.

York City 1. Halifax Town 0.

SOUTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION.

Queen of South 8. Airdricenians 2.

Ayr United 3. St. Johnstone 2.

Celtic-Clyde unplayed.

Cowdenbeat 4. Hamilton Academicals 0.

Kilmarnock 2. Dundee 0.

Faikirk 3. Hibernians 1.

Motherwall 2. Hearts 1.

Partick Thistle 5: Queen's Park 2.

St. Mirren 2. Aberden 3.

Thrd-Lanark-Rangers unplayed.

SOUTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION Albion Rovers 8. Edinburgh City 1.

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Bast Fife 4. Dumbarton 3.

Stenhousemuir 2. East Stirlingsbire 1.

Forfar Athlete 1. Breenin City 1.

Kings Park 5. Dundee United 2.

Raith Rovers 1. Dunfermine 1.

St. Bernards 10. Morton 1.

Several new faces will be seen in the lineups of the clubs in the St. Louis (professional) Soccer League when the second round of matches will be played at Sports-man's Park this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The Andersons and

at 2 o'clock. The Andersons and
Phil Kavanaugh's Minit Rubs play
in the opener, while the Stix, Baer
& Fullers oppose the Ben Millers
in the second.
Johnny Roe, former star of the
Russells, of the Fairground division of the Muny League, will make
his debut at outside left for the
Andersons, while A Garcia is scheduled to appear at outside right for uled to appear at outside right for Kavanaugh's club. Bill Watson, suffering from an injury to his suffering from an injury to his back, will again be out of the Stix

lineup.

Jimmy Dunn will referes the first match and Ribby Murphy the sec-

C. B. C. GAINS FIRST LEAGUE TRIUMPH,

BEATING WESTERN Thoroughly outclassed all during the game, the Western Military Academy eleven went down to de-feat at the hands of the strong C. B. C. High squad yesterday aft-ernoon on the C. B. C. gridiron,

C. B. C. secred in the first, second and fourth quarters. Victor, Me-Kee and Priestmeyer won the hon-ors for the brothers, each making a touchdown. Victo Victor kicked all The game was the first Prep

League encounter for C. B. C. Western lost to St. Louis U. High, 7-6, last week.

**ARMY GETS 52 POINTS** AGAINST DELAWARE

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 14 .-Army today rode rough shod over little Delaware to score a 52 to 0 victory, nearly every member of the Cadet squad seeing action in pre-paration for the game against Illi-

Mixed Doubles Contest. T SIDE MUNICIPAL
CCER LEAGUE SEASON
WILL START, OCT. 29
A handicap mixed doubles contest will be held at the Kaley Recreation, 4652 Gravols avenue, this afternoon and evening with squade Wayne D. McCabe, president of bowling every heur from 3 p. m. the East St. Louis Municipal Athletic Association, announced that calling Riverside 9432.

DOUBLES MATCH AT CITY

LIMITS.
Lee Martin and Roy Nelson of this year. The season will open the Wooster Lamberts will meet Oct. 29 at Jones Park. Plans call Ben Cohen and "Windy" Glaub of the Rilyar Baals in a six-game douwinners of each half meeting in a bles match at the City Limits Rec-

post-season series for the city reation tonight at 8 o'clock. championship.

The four teams in the circuit are Mike Brombolich's Unions, champions of last year, while Joe pions of last yea Mike Brombolich's Unions, champions of last year, while Joe Young's Sanitarys, Charlie Trione's Waverly Athletic Club and Walter Daut's Clairmont A. C. **SELECTIONS** 

At Riverside Park. 1—Showense, Rodania, Boulibre, 2—Drastie Rose, Brown Bank, Come Alogarito, Las Mary, Outpost.
5—Rivosportio, Lasy Mary, Outpost.
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In the first round, the Waverly o-Princess Salma, Straphanges, Sal Siley, 1—Emeratus H, Maxie Blades, Jacque-lya Coogle.

At Empire. 1—Chastity, Yap, Hawkensch.
2—Integrity, Field Chal, Modern Ace,
3—Thweld, Biretch Call, Wreenfale,
4—O'Rilley, Line Stoken, Wynas,
5—HAINE CHANCE, Velocites, Minds-Chaumont, Center Lane, Nutles.

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> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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At Sportsman's Park.

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Radio Trade Notes

have won popularity on Eastern stations in the CBS chain will be carried by KMOX at 1 o'clock the first five week days, starting to-morrow.

WENTY-TWO new Majestic radio sets, some of them in unique cabinets in the modern manner, were viewed by 200 dealers. Thursday at a meeting half at it.

from 535 to 1550 and from 1480 to

4400 kilocycles.
Other models in the Majestic line

# The Little Theater Plans a Big Season

Expects to Have Drama Field Largely to Itself, Although Another Stock Company Is Dickering for a House-Nolan Organization, at the World Belongs in the Ten, Twenty, Thirty Rep Show Class.

ITH a new director and a fine W list of plays, The Little Theater is looking forward to its best year in St. Louis and expects to have the drama field pretty much to itself a large part of the time for road shows are likely to be few and far between. It now is planned to produce 10 plays during the winter instead of the five originally sched-uled. Another stock company — not Casey's — is dickering for the Shubert house and may come in next month, but the Larry Nolan organization, which opened yes-terday afternoon at the World Theater, turned out to be only a good enough ten-twenty-thirty outfit with its appeal to audiences used to those prices. The opening bill is a comedy called "The Awakening," with its story being about a country boy who makes good in the city. Nolan himself plays the lead and other members of the cast include Bradley Mitchell, Madlin Molino Opera Group Lambert. Elinor McCracken and James Jukes.

Rehearsals for "The Devil Passes," first play of the new season for the Little Theater, are now well under way at that 'organization's headquarters in the Artists' Guild Building, Union and Enright boulevards. All rehearsals and the production of operatic concerts. are under the direction of F. Cowles Strickland, newly-appointed director

of the Little Theater group. Strickland, who arrived in St. Strickland, who arrived in St. principal soloist Minerva Molino, together with a quartette, a chorus ties as sole director for this season's productions, has cast several favo- 30. rites of past seasons in prominent roles for the first play. In addition he has picked three "finds" for im- Felix Slatkin, young St. Louis vioportant parts. Ann Peek, a new- linist, will give a program of comer to the Little Theater group, classical and modern music at the will be seen in the leading role, a Sheldon Memorial Hall on the evepart which was played by Diana ning of Oct. 28. He will be accom-Wynyard on the New York stage. panied by Mrs. David Kriegshaber. Robert Tieman, in the role originalplayed by Basil Rathbone, and Dr. A. A. Kippen, in the part enacted by Robert Lorain, also are new to Little Theater audiences.

AVORITES of several past seakuehler, Gordon Summers, Bruce MacFarlane and Eugene Wood. "The Devil Passes," which will be the first production of the seventh season for the Little Theater, will

reports, the theater has suddenly play boy. His people and his sweetgone into an impudent mood heart, for some strange reason,
Like prank-playing collegians object to such carryings on and thumbing their noses at professors, Cary Grant, a friend of the family,

rence Languer offer a farcical pic- amusing and fine entertainment of ture of the American Revolution in that sort, throughout. their deft, risque comedy, "The Pur-

While their immediate premise is Sidewalks of New York. concerned with ancient custom of "sparkin" called "bundling," the authors also point with saturic glee thors also point with saturic glee jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge For Laughing Purposes. to the divergences between the is answered in "The Bowery" down principles of the Constitution and at Loew's. He did. The picture, a those advocated by New England serio-comic meller of life in the hold is the scene of turbulent happenings on a night in 1777.

ND Napoleon came back to earth the other night, attemptagain and found life pretty com-

He made his re-entrance into the scheme of things on the stage of the Shubert Theater, where "Her Wax," three-act comedy

adapted from the German by Julian Thompson, had its premiere. Napoleon was played by Lloyd Corrigan, and Lenore Ulric was in the role of Josephine Delmar, the lady who brought The Little Gen-

eral back to life.

The play opens in a Paris museum. There, before a wax effigy of Napoleon, sits Miss Delmar, history-making men, especially Na-

Under the vitalizing effect of her sirenish gaze, the wax figure comes to life. After the resurrection, Napoleon's troubles began. His love ventures go awry and his militaristic and political maneuvers bring no results. He is defeated by so results. He is defeated by sountless trivial present-day applances, motion picture ballyhoo and telephones ringing at inopportune moments. The critics, by the Sally Bilers in "Walls of Gold,"



Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper in "The Bowery," Loew's.

# At Odeon on Sundays

THE Molino Grand Opera Company announces a season of op-eratic presentations for this winter that include two grand operas, seven light operas and a series The season of music at popular

prices will be ushered in at a concert at the Odeon Sunday evening, Oct. 29. This concert will have as of 50 and a symphonic orchestra of

Slatkin in Recital.



ut the Grand Central.



# THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS

By NIE

headed by Gus Van. Joe Macaulay Sings In Strauss Operetta

Viennese operetta, which was recently tried out at the Country Playhouse Westnort, Conn. will open in New York at the Morosco Theater next Saturday evening. Joseph Macaulay, who was with pany in "The Awakening." GARRICK—Burlesque. the Municipal Opera this season,

"Fledermaus," Johann Strauss'

concert stages, who will be used in place of the customary chorus. Russian Choir Coming.
The Russian Symphonic Choir under the leadership of Basile Kibalchich, will be heard at the Y. M. H. A. auditorium at Union and Enright, on Sunday evening, Oct.

ers recruited from the radio and

"Sorrell and Son" Again.

Amusement Calendar AMERICAN-The fine motion picture, "Dinner at Eight,"

with an imposing cast of cinema stars. Twice daily. AMRASSADOR_Mae West to "I'm No Angel." Stage show with Johnny Perkins.

LOEW'S-"The Bowery," with Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper. MISSOURI-"Tillie and Gus," with Alison Skipworth and W.

C. Fields. ST. LOUIS-"Sing, Sinner Sing" with Paul Lukas and Leila Hyams. Stage vaudeville show

FOX-"Walls of Gold," with Sally Eilers and Norman Fos-Tab musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," on the stage with Patston and Sheehan and Clifford Newdahl. GRAND CENTRAL - "Same

rang," a Malay Romance, and "Flaming Gold" with Mae Clarke and Bill Boyd. WORLD-Nolan Stock Com-

### Rabbi's Daughter," Jewish Operetta at The Odeon Tonight

THE New York Jewish Operetta Company will present "The Rabtion of a single line, and the bi's Daughter" at the Odeon to success in the cartoon field.

handsomely shown on the screen by Geneva Russian Cathedral, and the An emotional drama of parental choir of the Petrograd Conserva- objection to intermarriage, the operetta tells the story of the love of a rabbi's daughter for a minister's "Sorrell and Son" Again.

H. B. Warner, stage and screen and continues in America, whence star, has sailed for London to play the lovers flee to escape the wrath

# On Picking the Year's Best

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PART SEVEN.

Picture Plum Apparently in the Bag for "Cavalcade" Until "Dinner at Eight" Came Along With Its Decidedly Wider Appeal—All the Big Films, However, Will Have to Make Room in The Popularity Row for "Three Little Pigs." By H. H. NIEMEYER.

HERE have been so many "finest pictures of the year" that going to be a rather difficult matter to pick the 10 best who the time for that annual pastime rolls around in December. thought, for a long time, that nothing could keep "Cavalcade" h taking first place but there is little question about "Dinner at Eight with its long list of stars now in its second week at the American Th ater, being better entertainment. "Cavalcade" was a magnificent fair, "Dinner at Eight" is magnificent theater and will probably tract three times as many customers as the Fox cinema. Of cou box office patronage, as we have remarked on several occasions, sho have nothing at all to do with the ranking of a film as an achie ment. Mae West's jump to movie fame with "She Done Him Wro and the certain popularity of her newest vehicle, "I'm No Ange might cause the producers to believe that those demi monde open are top notch dramas. Viewed from any other standard than t box office both are rather inferior plays established as enorm money makers by the performance of West herself.

Be that as it may "Cavalcade," largely a great spectacle, perfectly made and perfectly played and its lack of appeal to masses was due, probably, to the fact that it contained much of glish history about which the every day movie fan knew nothing all. "Dinner at Eight," on the other hand has everything dramatic ly-to say nothing of its magnificent cast-to interest and entert everybody who goes to the theater and is one picture no one sho

UT with all of the fine big films piling up million dollar box of fice returns it is doubtful if any of them will reach the popula ity, the world over, of that amazing little cartoon comedy, "The Little Pigs" which has taken the entire amusement world by sto



Leila Hyams in "Sing, Sinner

lars by the first of the year, a that after only a few months And yet, according to J Scott, a well known movie write in the Los Angeles Times, neit Walt Disney, who made the Sil Symphony, nor any one else Hollywood looked upon it, at th start, as anything more than par of the usual day's work of Disney studio where Mickey Mou

is the untemperamental star. D

ney, says Scott, was forced

Sing," at the St. Louis. "sell" the idea of the tremendo ly popular cartoon to his staff, which remained cold during two col ference sessions. Third time proved the charm, however, and "The Little Pigs" started to grow. Its unusual hit possibilities were foreseen; it was to be a typical—which means good—Disney Sl Symphony, but now look at it-most people have done so seve

Eight months ago, approximately, Scott says, the Mickey Mount work began on it and just about that time Pinto Colvieg, form newspaper man who had been working for Disney, suggested a li which was to become a theatrical, radio and sheet-music sensation It ran like this: "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?" Just that and nothing more. Frank Churchill, now the toast of popular music cles, wrote the jingly tune in five minutes, while one Sears collabo ated with Colvieg on the lyrics.

RIGINALLY the words appeared like this: "Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf; the big, bad wolf; the big, bad wolf. Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf; he don't know from nothin' . . . " The last line didn't fit somehow, and the boys toiled for some time, a tempting to find a word to rhyme with wolf. Finally, one said despair, "Let's just let the flute take it," and so the famous "t la, la, la, la" slipped in to finish the first hit tune to come from

"Three Little Pigs," unlike some of Disney's Silly Symphon isn't concerned with spectacle. Its theme is simplicity and repe tion of a single line, and these two things point Disney's climb

"Three Little Pigs" required less effort and was finished in shorter space of time than most of its predecessors, due to its big a set, simplicity. With only four characters, the three pigs and a wol the cartoon film pushed through the inking department in 10 day something of a record for animating. It runs around 750 feet length, which is slightly longer than the average.

A trio called the Rhythmettes sang for the cartoon, while wolf's voice was supplied by a member of the studio staff.

Disney's plans for the coming year call for 13 Mickey Mouse co toons and 13 Symphonies, contrasted to 18 and eight, respectivel in 1932, and reveals the rising popularity of the latter class of mo



Alison Skipworth in "Tillie and Gus," at the Missouri,

fantasies. "The Grasshopper and the Ani is now on the fire at the studi Like "Three Little Pigs," it based on an old fable. It is evitable that some day Dinsey make a feature film, but until t right theme suggests itself, or us til he can animate humans in ci toon form perfectly, he will con tinue on his present course.

At the moment, says Scott, Di ney is working with M.-G.-M. a sequence for the feature P ture, "Hollywood Party," in which Mickey Mouse sits down at plano, spreads out some must from which emerges a line Chocolate Soldiers, which engal in maneuvers. Success of "Thr Little Pigs" is partly responsi for his present plans to produce "Mickey and the Beanstalk," which Mickey will play Jack.



at the Fos Theater,

AVORITES of several past seasons included in the cast are Kathryn Craven, Mathilde Leimeller, Gordon Summers, Bruce ehler, Gordon Summers, Bruce acFarlane and Eugene Wood.

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ican history, Mr. and Mrs. Law- "She Done Him Wrong," is vastly loosely by Messrs. Connors and

not entirely condoned.

serio-comic meller of life in the Puritans, and a Connecticut house- Gay 90s in Little Old New York is at the Missouri, but have to share a story of the war waged between honors with a trained duck and Chuck Connors and Steve for the the remarkable Baby Le Roy. Chuck Connors and Steve for the kingship of the lower East Side Fields and Miss Skipworth, a couple a trianguar one, hand in the on kingship of the lower East Side Fields and Miss Skipworth, a couple fields of Mexico and is hardly as kingship of the lower East Side Fields and Miss Skipworth, a couple fields of Mexico and is hardly as and, incidentally, for the love of of sure thing gamblers in Alaska helds of Mexico and is hardly as and, incidentally, for the love of of sure thing gamblers in Alaska helds of Mexico and is hardly as and, incidentally, for the love of of sure thing gamblers in Alaska helds of Mexico and is hardly as star, has sailed for London to play the lovers flee to favore the leading role in the talking of their parents.

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stairic barbs at the old orders of persuade her to go into retirement. abouts. Since the late lamented both, but is beaten to the draw ving Berlin and Moss Hart in "As for the first time in her life, feels before, old timers will lift an eye in order to clear Leila of the charge castic, humorously disrespectful trials and tribulations she and Cary facts. There are other slip ups, too, Gus Van, a sure-fire vaudeville per-Gandhi, John D. Rockefeller, Aimee ends. It's not, as intimated before, it New York had a fairly compet- going well with his songs on the Semple McPherson, King George strictly moral but rough and bawdy ent fire department in the late 90s stage. as it is "I'm No Angel," a better and didn't have to depend on the

W C. FIELDS and Alison Skipworth get a lot of fun out of the farce, "Tillie and Gus," the financial lives of a nice young couple who are being robbed by In a Guilded Cage.

ing—you need not expect to have George Raft is Steve and both give your general moral tone uplifted, an excellent cinema idea of what for Mae, in the picture, anyway, is these two rough and tumble boys surely no seraph. Instead she is a may have been like. Little Jackie season for the Little Theater, will begin a nine-day engagement starting Thursday evening, Nov. 2. As is usual, the first three nights are sold to subscription audiences. The inesses, and not hesitating to talk, performances will be open to the public beginning Monday evening, Nov. 6.

In NEW YORK, according to all reports, the theater has suddenly play boy. His people and his sweet.

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The next thing you know Cary Mr. Sullivan had been the most fa- when the young millionaire husband.

The current age is taken for a is caught in the siren's net and mous man in the world, viewed kills himself. Thereupon Mr. Lukas neat whamming at the hands of Ir- is up to his neck in love. Mae, from a sporting angle, many years has to be electrocuted or something Thousands Cheer," and their sar- the same way and after several brow or two at this liberty with the of murder. It's pretty exciting and sketches spare neither Hoover, prepare to get married as the film and even if Hollywood doesn't know former, keeps the entertainment will be in an ensemble of 12 sing-

> Brodle as the film would have you 66 CAMARANG," at the Grand Central, is a rather interesting believe. However, it makes a good and finely protographed silent picture of an incidental romance in lapses can easily be overlooked if the Indian Ocean among cannibals, tigers, boa constrictors, man eating sharks and giant octopi. How

pearl divers get their prizes and 29. Kibalchich, who founded the night Jewish operetta is something fight off the sharks and other ter- choir, was previously conductor of rare in the way of entertainment rors, not always successfully, is the Russian Cathedral in Paris, the in this city. all native actors of the Malaysian country. The Missouri's other fea- tory of Music. ture is a romance, too, this time

# screen version of "Sorrell and Son," The musical score features nu-which will be made in England. A merous Russian Yiddish folk songs.





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working with M.-G.-M. uence for the feature pl 'Hollywood Party," in which y Mouse sits down at spreads out some musi which emerges a line late Soldiers, which engag neuvers. Success of "Thr Pigs" is partly responsi present plans to produce ey and the Beanstalk," Mickey will play Jack.

BIG DEMAND FOR BOOKS REPRESENTED IN V. P. PARADE

among juvenile borrowers at the Public Library. Demands for some of the books illustrated in the pro-cession have taxed the collections of Central Library and the

Judging by the number of re-quests for the book, the float which impressed children most, said Librarian Bostwick, was that depict-ing Dumas' "Three Musketeers." Others in demand are "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," but the library always has found them among the most popular with boys

and girls.

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Director McDevitt Would Make Warrant Charges Arkansas Post-Them Self Liquidating by Charging Toll.

A suggestion for construction of carry motor traffic between the downtown district and the city limits was made to Mayor Dickmann yesterday by Director of Streets & Sewers McDevitt. He suggested that a toll be charged for use of the roads. Receipts from tolls and from garages which might be erected in connection with the undertaking would make the enterprise self-liquidating, he asserted.

Cost was estimated by McDevitt at \$28,000,000, besides the cost of right-of-way for widening Third street downtown. The proposal calls for a downtown loop, using Third street in part. The Federal Public Works Administration might lend the city limits and the city limits was made to Mayor Dickmann in the Postoffice there, with theft of \$3000 in currency that was being mailed from the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank to the Bank of Reyno, Reyno, Ark., a week ago yesterday.

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was found in jars of apple butter and plum preserves at the Cannell home, according to Postoffice Inspector Edward J. Kupferer of St. Louis, one of the officers making the investigation.

Investigation of the theft was

He has not proposed definite locations for the radial routes nor estimated what toll might have to be charged. Neither has he considered the possible delay in acquiring right-of-way or the possibility that large consequential damages might be awarded adjoining property owners. The structure would be of steel, of which McDevitt estimates 125,000 tons would be recombiled and reported the matter the structure at 31 miles. The highways would be designed for traffic lanes, with added width for bus stops about every five blocks and ramps for access from street level.

such elevated roads in New York and vicinity and a proposal for WOMAN HIT BY CAR DIES them in Chicago.

"Duke" Worne of Movies Dies.

tor, director and producer, died nue. She was 68 years old. The motorman said ahe walked into the path of the car. Surviving the former noted film actress, started in the movies 20 years ago.

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office Employe Took Money From Bank Parcel.

A warrant has been issued at four radial elevated highways to Poplar Bluff, Mo., charging Clarcarry motor traffic between the ence S. Cannell, substitute carrier

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mates 125,000 tons would be re-quired. He figures total length of to police.

The letter threatened harm to Pennington's family unless he did as requested within 24 hours. He now charges 15 cents for a shave and a quarter for a haircut, instead of 10 and 15 cents as before.

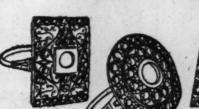
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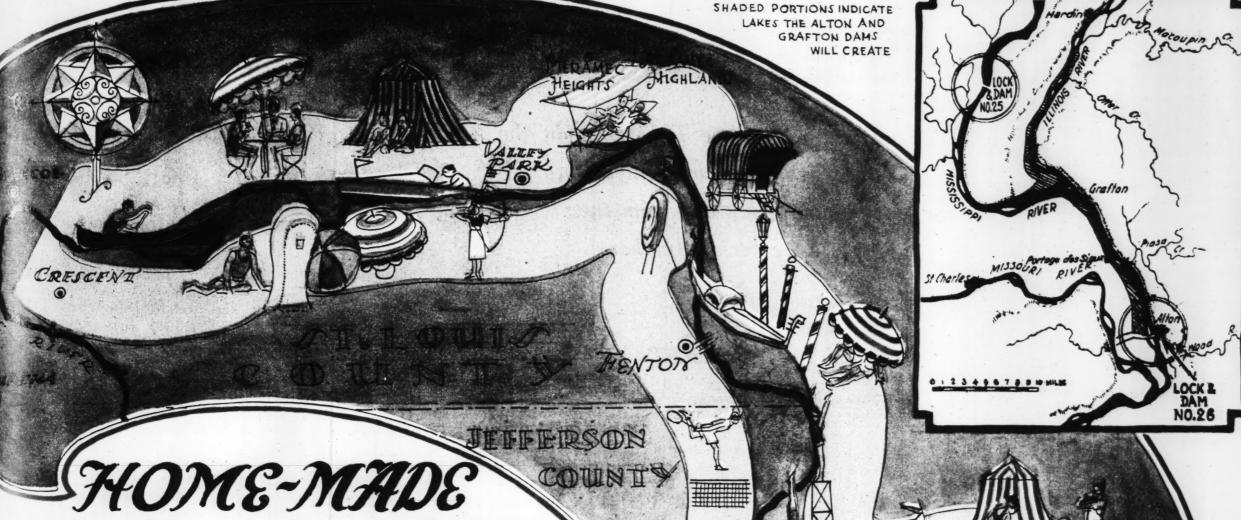
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LAKES for ST. LOUIS

By M. W. CHILDS Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

> IAT percentage of the population St. Louis is able each summer live beside a lake or an ocean any large body of water, it would erhaps be impossible to say. But must be a small number, smaller, Federal income tax at the peak of ven those who have access to bathing a brief vacation must be relatively

uis cannot travel en masse to the sed to create a large body of water Bring the mountain to Mahomet

St. Louisans have formed the Lake Meraation to make out of the Meramec River will fill the Meramec Valley for 21 miles own time and their special skills, as real ert David Bailey, engineer John T. Craven ney Hugh K. Wagner, they drew up the their project in some detail and presented ederal Public Works Administration. From word has come that it is under con

more tangible and immediate, the Gov Washington has appropriated the money d construction of a dam across the Mis e at Alton and another lake three mileve Grafton, Illinois. The flow above the he only one-half foot a second-which practically equivalent to a lake-as conth six feet a second at Eads Bridge. Conof this dam is expected to begin, accordarmy engineers here who will direct operthe \$3,000,000 project, in the late fall or nter. And it is estimated that it will be

two lakes that will be formed will create a stretch of water 15 to 20 miles in length, boating. Duck hunters are delighted, for d crevasses, that will be filled up with year round, will grow wild rice and at-And conditions for swimming will be

every other American city of size is forough to be situated on a body of water or igh to have access to water. Chicago has higan, Cleveland has Lake Erie. The cities ast are on the seaboard for the most part, or to it, and the same is true of the Western

Pittsburgh is one of the few cities of size exception. Minneapolis is surrounded with The gulf is not far from New Orleans.

he Meramec Lake project could be proved le from the engineering and the economic t," says Harland Bartholomew of St. Louis, nally known city-planner, "it would fill a at need. A body of water, such as would d by this proposal, would fill a great lack Louis summer."

Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the Council Needs adds, "While I don't know very bout the nature of this particular project, lectly obvious that there is hardly anything Louis needs as much as a lake within short

nearest large body of water is Lake Michigan, es away. The nearest lake of moderate size rtificial Lake of the Ozarks, created by the Electric Company as part of a power project. approximately 175 miles away, which puts it reach for a large majority of St. Louisans. Electric owns about 60,000 acres of land the lake and is maintaining control of the ment of various resort areas. Those who are ng the Meramec project say that the shorethe lake that would be created would be only age distance of twelve and a half miles from

Alton, the Mississippi is both filthy and highly unit is now St. Louis has really no water for Projects to utilize the Meramec are not by any and swimming. (One evidence of this is the means new. When the Army engineers made a growth of swimming pools all over the city thorough survey-transmitted to Congress in 1930the past five years.) The Meramec is in-

adequate even for the present crowds that go there.

The swift current adds a factor of danger and the

fact that the resorts along its course turn their sewage

into the stream is unpleasant to think of, if it is not

an actual menace to health. Unless one goes above

With Two Already Authorized in Nearby Illinois, a Group of Citizens Has Put Before the Federal Government Their Plan for Damming the Meramec and Creating, as a Pleasure Resort, a Body of Water

Covering 9000 Acres.



Aerial photograph showing the point where the Meramec enters the Mississippi, with surrounding territory. The arrow indicates the position of the proposed dam. -Photo by Papin Aerial Surveys.

of the latent possibilities of the stream, they listed a number of these schemes. The river has been repeatedly surveyed by groups interested in developing electric power. Others have worked with the possibility of diverting water through a power canal

from the Missouri into the Meramec. This would make use of a considerable fall. The Union Electric made a water-power study for a proposed dam, to have been located near St. Clair, about 77 miles from the mouth of the river, in 1920. All of theseprojects depended upon private capital.

The dam proposed by the Lake Meramec Association would be built entirely with Government funds. It was put before Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Federal Public Works administrator under that

provides for "any projects of the character heretofore constructed or carried on either directly by public authority or with public aid to serve the interests of the general public." Its sponsors estimate that it would cost between \$5,000,000 and \$15,000,000. If authorized, it would be constructed by Government engineers and its construction would not wait upon action by some other governmental body, such as the vote upon a bond issue that would be necessary in co-operation with

David Bailey, who lives at 5629 Cates avenue, and is employed by a downtown real estate firm, has been perhaps the prime mover, and he is president of the association, although Attorney Hugh Wagner, who is secretary and treasurer, has long been interested in various Meramec River pro-

THE plans, as drawn up by Engineer Craven, are I tentative. They call for a dam about a mile above the point at which the Meramec empties into the Mississippi. The dam would be of a height sufficient to back the water up nearly to Glencoe. The widest point of the lake thus formed would be approximately at Fenton, where it would be two miles across. It would cover about 9000 acres. As shown by the map on this page, Fenton would be almost in the center of the wide section.

The area shown on both sides of the lake is a part of the co-ordinated plan as conceived by the Association. A strip a mile in width on either side of the river would be carefully planned so that the greatest value could be obtained from all points of view. The Association is seeking now to interest Jefferson and St. Louis Counties, the City of St. Louis and the State in working out a coordinated system of outer parks which would be a natural playground for the whole metropolitan area. Such a system has been created for New York City in Westchester County and on Long

Not only would the State nark system be coordinated, but some supervision would be maintained over the development of private beaches and resorts. Thus, as with New York's plan, there are two widely different types of public beach. One is Coney Island, where over a million people gather at a time during the extreme heat. The other is Jones Beach on Long Island, where the crowds are smaller because the price is higher with the facilities more attractive.

All along the shore of Lake Meramec sand beaches would come into being, hotels and resorts of the first class spring up. As contemplated, (Concluded on Page 8.)

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ject but the police did. And because, T HAPPENED this way, according to the evidence offered by the Miss Savidge embracing "in a manner prosecution in Epsom Police Court: reasonably likely to offend against Ivy, who lives in the suburb of Putney, public decency in Hyde Park." Irene went for a brief visit with her and Sir Leo were acquitted and the sister in Shere. Returning, she took Labor leaders in Parliament made stir- the bus to the railway station ring speeches about the freedom of at Dorking North. It was in the British citizens. What, they demand- bus that she first became aware of ed to know, were things coming to, if Sir Leo. During the 20-minute ride he shifted his seat three times until This time Sir Leo picked not only he sat directly opposite her. On the the wrong girl, but the wrong place station platform he came up to her. and the wrong time. True, he was she testified, and said, "You can't beshut up in the compartment of a train lieve all they say, they put you on the along with her and there were lots of wrong trains." Getting only a polite tunnels in the course of the journey. monosyllable in response to this, Sir But a glance at the photo of Miss Ivy Leo ventured to say, "It is a nice eve-Ruxton on this page will prove that ning for two."

she is not such a dazzling beauty as Hardly a provocative remark and to make temptation absolutely ir- yet, in a sense, leading. Ivy answered, resistible under those conditions. She "I don't know what you are talking is, to put it frankly, a plain, shy, mod- about." Undaunted, Sir Leo held open est little shop assistant (British equiv- the door of a compartment for her to

always do it to a woman I take a fancy for. My life is centered round them. I can't do without them. I don't mean anything. I am old enough to be your papa."

common with Ivy's.

ID you notice her hands?" Sir Henry Curtis - Bennett

"Yes, I always do notice hands."

"Did you say anything to her about

"Yes, I remarked that they were

nice hands and that it was remarkable

that such small hands had done so

much work. I then jestingly referred

to my own hands and remarked that

they were small and that they in their

time had done a great deal of work."

"Her remarks with regard to her de-

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thetic, and I felt very sorry for her. I

"Then what happened?"

"Did she say anything?"

Conversation went on, without, Ivy testified, much encouragement from her. Sir Leo grew bolder. "What tiny hands you have," he said. "Put them them?" against mine." It was a strategic moment. The train was about to entera tunnel, there were no lights in the compartment. In the darkness he took her hands and kissed them alternately while she tried to draw them away. This Sir Leo admits. Then he moved back to his side of the compartment and for a time, said Ivy, she did not know what he was up to.

When they emerged from the tunnel, she discovered him sitting with his head toward hers. "Sit up!" said Ivy. "Don't be stupid." But it takes more than this to repulse an ardent ple." economist. "Dark eyes speak to dark

her hands, or say, 'Don't do that.' " "You have beautiful bands and fingers?" But Sir Leo showed a sudden desire lips are kissable."

arms, kissed her passionately, throwing her head back and kissing he upon the lips?" "It is not true."

'Did you call her darling?"

"It is not true ' There were many more denials an

then F. W. Wallace, the prosecutor took over the questioning and gave Sir Leo some unpleasant moments. "You are 63 years of age, are yo

"You have had and still have some position in the public life of th

"I suppose that is so."

"This girl is a shop girl "Yes, and obviously a respectab

"A lady who until that evening you "Never."

66 A ND within certainly half an hour of meeting this total A stranger you were kissing her hands in a railway compartment?"

"I made that statement voluntarily. "You kissed her hands within 20 minutes of meeting her for the first

"Yes, within about 20 minutes." denied that anything had happened in the darkness when the train had been going through the tunnel. Nor, he said, did he accuse Miss Ruxton o making up that story. It was merely that she was a highly nervous girl who had been afraid that something would happen, so afraid that

malice against Miss Ruxton. The Judges retired for minutes and came back with of guilty. It was noticeable verdict drew broad grins from policemen in the courtroom. is not exactly a popular figthe police. In his previous case he accused them of subject girl involved to third-degree That was what took the kiss liament with grave charges Scotland Yard and the possib a time that the Home Secret.

over hers. The gesture was very simfore Sir Leo was acquitted. But she is at least outwardly leval to him. And he has not yet admitted de "Not at all, nor did she withdraw feat. A clever and a resourceful man the case will be fought out in the high "Did you in fact kiss the ends of her courts and it may well become, as be fore, a cause celebre, with government "Yes, I kissed the back of her hand." "Is there any truth in the story she and politicians at odds over another

Sir Leo, under cross examination ended by imagining it actual happened. It was all terrib tunate, said Sir Leo, and he

William Joynson-Hicks, in charge police, might have to resign. The pres ent case the police regard as a find put out my hands and placed them cation of their previous charges Be

What his wife thinks no one knows has told us that you took her in your of Sir Leo's kisses.

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enter. "No," said Ivy, "I prefer to be eyes," said Sir Leo. near the guard's van." (In an English train there is no conductor who passes up and down as in an American train. There is a guard who is customarily to

"Mine don't speak to yours," was the best thing that Ivy could think of. beautiful feet," Sir Leo went on. "I be found in a coach near the engine.) have beautiful lips. Try them. Your



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Special Correspondent the Post-Dispatch

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ablishment to which Parke's body had been sent. Columbus and Fremont friends were there, too. And into this scene walked another widow. Mrs. Irving L. Parke of Sterling, Colorado, had arrived that morning with her son and daughter, and after registering at a hotel, went to the mortuary

AT THEIR HUSBAND'S

BIER

"I am Mrs. Irving Parke," she said to the undertaker. "My husband was He killed in an automobile accident, and I understand his body is here.

The undertaker blinked. "Whatwhat's that?' he stammered. Mrs. Parke from Sterling repeated

what she had said. "But, madam," the undertaker ex-

postulated, "Mr. Parke's widow is Those ladies over there. And all arrangements for the funeral have been He went on to tell her, as he mopped his brow, about Mrs. Parke of

ceived them. All three of them conle driving from one wife tinued to speak of him as husband hat Parke, 59 years old. All three declared they loved him.

e later Mrs. Owen heard of Fremont. "I'm going home right now." Isband by that name. He tire from the field, however. She conher that the body was at tinued to contend for her right to arrange for the last rites. The Columbus Mrs. Parke would not yield. They by the Schuyler undertaker, finally reached a sort of compromise. Each would have a funeral-and the

"I had known Mr. Parke for five by the news of Parke's death, are again ent permitted. "Why, he's years," the third wife related recently. in their respective home towns. Al-"He and my first husband were friends. though, as far as can be learned, the "I knew he had been married but he truck-service operator was never di-

told me he was divorced. I loved him vorced from Mrs. Lois Palmer Parke y to listen to the evidence in and believed him. We were married of Sterling, it is understood that the of each other's claim—and under his real name but we used the name 'Owen' in Fremont. He said his divorced wife was always snooping Fremont wife also will use that name ally consented to the funeral around and he had to use an assumed now that the identity of "Irving Owen" name to keep her from knowing where is known. he was living. I never suspected that the body then would be sent he wasn't really divorced, and supposed our marriage was perfectly reg- tate. Because there is no estate. Parke

trucks throughout Eastern Nebraska, and sometimes there were runs to the

rado. His work required him to trave good deal in the territory covered

a few days. 'he might tell his Fremen fin. And there ensued a conversation. Or he might tell his Columbus wife low-voiced but tense, which brought that he had to go up into Wyoming on resentful toward the man who had de- Sterling. Parke had visited his Colo

Sheriff Arden Ross roping a rabbit.

last few years, but the fact that his

Lusiness required him to spend most of

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Since Columbus was the head-

The three widows, brought together

Columbus wife will continue to call

herself Mrs. Irving Parke, and that the

It has become apparent that there

will be no controversy over Parke's es-

undoubtedly made money with his fleet

quarters for Parke's trucking system,

should exercise the rights of Irving Parke's widow there was He had told his Columbus sharp disagreement. Mrs. Parke of had to drive to Winne- Columbus insisted that the funeral arska, to see about a truck- rangements she had made be carried at he had telephoned to out. She pointed out to the two others that they could attend the funeral here night. About 2 o'clock in Columbus.

"I will not," said the widow from Mrs Parke from Sterling did not reother would stay away from it.

So there were two funerals for the d's death by Parke's broth- man with three wives. The first was at Ulysses, Nebraska. He held at Columbus and attended by Mrs. Kay Parke of Columbus and her unt in a newspaper of the friends. Then the body was taken to l'lysses, and another funeral was held there, with Mrs. Lois Palmer Parke of KAY PARKE of Columbus Sterling as chief mourner, and boyhood friends and relatives of the dead man

Investigation showed that the first of Parke's three wives was the one living in Sterling, Colorado. Lois Palmer married Parke in David City, Nebraska, rado wife rather infrequently in the in 1899. They had been children together in Ulysses. Their two children -- the daughter is now married-have also been living in Sterling.

The second wife was Mrs. Kay Parke that. It is said he and his first wife of Columbus. She met Parke here were not estranged. en couldn't understand that. about three years ago and they were married more than a year ago.

The third marriage was to Mrs. Car- he spent more time at his home here, rie Owen of Fremont. That took place a neat cottage, than at either of his last April in Nevada, Missouri, where other homes. Mrs. Owen was visiting.

The nature of his business made it of trucks-but he was supporting three a Columbus undertaking es- possible for Parke to maintain three wives and three households.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine ODESSA Texas

AYBE there's nothing new under the sun, but the boys around Odessa doubt it. They think the rabbit rodeo they

the first one ever held. And glishman in a deer-stalker cap came a-visiting in '96.

the show, They hit on the idea in

begun when an obstacle loomed up get up and resume the chase that came near wrecking the enterprise. The humane society thought the out most of the weary day-weary, exhibition would entail cruelty to the that is, for the rope throwers. The jackrabbits, and appealed to court to prevent it. It looked for a time as if their lives watching the rabbits make the Legionnaires would have to call off monkeys of the lasso experts. the show. And then someone figured out that jackrabbits were not animals numerous-sprained ankles, skinned in the meaning of the law against cruelty, but were "destructive rodents," and as such outside the pale of humane society protection. The court agreed And suffering from injured dignity was with this argument and dissolved its

to proceed with its plans. The rabbit rodeo was well advertised, and on the day of the event boys. men, women and children from all over Loving County assembled at Odessa. Shortly after daybreak the little town was crowded. The holiday spirit was in the air, mingling with girl's cigarette without touching her hot sunshine and the aroma of barbe-

restraining order. The Legion was free.

of a half-acre of ground surrounded by a three-foot fence of wire and canvas. At one end of the arena was a chute leading from a corral where the are at a disadvantage when dismountrabbits were collected. Around the put on here the other day was fence the crowd of spectators gathered.

A gunshot signaled the beginning of everybody says it was the most en- the program. Out of the chute into tertaining spectacle this little prairie the arena bounded an uneasy jack. had to cope with fast, quick, elusive town has seen since a monocled En- rabbit. A judge shouted "Go!" Stop jackrabbits. watches clicked. A waiting cowboy, lariat swinging, dashed on foot toward The American Legion got up the rabbit. The rodeo was on.

The cowboy made a throw. The casting about for a stunt that was loop came down right over the rabnovel. Probably it was suggested bits head. But by the time the loop by the fact that jackrabbits were was tightened, the rabbit's head was pestering the farmers and truck no longer there; the jack had jumped gardeners of this vicinity more than right through it. The cowboy hauled usual, making serious in the rope and went after the rabbit inroads on the crops. It again. He was just about to make world record for this event. would serve a double another toss when the rabbit changed purpose, therefore, to get its course suddenly. Running awkrid of a lot of these wardly in his high-heeled boots, the ngisances and at the cowboy tried to match that sudden same time provide some- turn. The result was a sliding fall. Albuquerque, Tucson and Cheyenne are thing new in entertain- With one shoulder the cowboy dug said to be considering holding rabbit ment-a rodeo in which into the earth. The rabbit bumped the contestants roped along a couple of paces, waggled a feature in its annual mid-winter rabbits instead of cows: its great ears, then sat down and took rodeo.

But scarcely had preparations been it easy until its pursuer was ready to

Mrs. Kay Parke of Columbus, Nebraska.

THE BIG

RABBIT RODEO

Something New Under the Sun

at Odessa, Texas.

And that's the way it went throughspectators had about the best time of

Casualties among the lariat men were noses, knees and elbows. Two of the hardy plainsmen received medical attention after their bout with a rabbit. general among the contestants. It became evident that the humane society's concern had been misdirected; the cruelty in a rabbit rodeo is to the cow-

HESE men were extremely skillful lasso-tossers, too. Some of them could rope the ashes off a make-up. They could cast a noose around a galloping steer's leg with The arena for the contests consisted ease and certainty. But roping jackrabbits, they discovered, was a vastly different matter. For one thing, they are used to working from a horse, and ed. For another thing, their cowboy boots, useful in their ordinary workday activities, proved a tremendous handicap to fleetness and agility when they

One hundred and five men, most of them cowboys or ranchers, competed in the rodeo, paying entrance fees for the opportunity to win some of the prize money. And only nine succeeded in catching a rabbit. Sheriff Arden Ross of Loving County made the best time. He ran down and roped a rabbit in nine seconds. This is thought to be a world record-in fact, the first

Now that Odessa has shown the entertainment possibilities of rabbit roping, several other towns are talking of staging similar shows. El Paso. rodeos, and Phoenix may include such

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number of patients waiting for treat- was driving home in it when he noticed the chiropractor was also injured. In the engine was missing. He other instance the chiropractor was not thereupon drove the present, but the force of the explosion car to a repair shop, caused injuries to a young woman in and went home without Smith, the mechanic, New Jersey's leading crime experts, inspected the motor. A

as well as New York City's bomb loose wire attracted squad, have been working on the case, his attention and he pulled it. A terrific explosion resulted. Smith was but have been able to learn nothing of importance, while the chiropractors knocked senseless and the car was themselves are equally at a loss to acseverely damaged. A bomb had been count for these murderous assaults on connected with the starter, but the their ranks. The most the police are wire had apparently become loose, acable to do is to guard, as best they counting for the failure of the bomb can, the homes and offices of these to explode when Dr. Post started his practitioners of the healing art, hoping car.

Barbour.

some way betray himself. But in the tributed to a case of mistaken identity, ever, was apparently a novice at poi- with many fragments of metal and since Dr. Post knew of no one who bore him any malice. But two weeks ness, never being quite certain when later another occurrence took place they start their automobiles or turn which made it evident that Dr. Post's on an electric switch, that their action life was being sought. Returning from lunch, the chiropractor found a con-The first attempt on the life of a tainer of malted milk on the floor of chiropractor occurred June 17, and the his reception room, near the door of later before it became evident that explosion broke windows there and intended victim was Dr. Alfred H. his office. Friends and admirers occa-Post, a middle-aged man, active in sionally left gifts of fruit and the like civic affairs and regarded as one of the for him, and Dr. Post assumed that

ness. But having just come from lunch, office, rocked the building and blew he gave the container to the elevator out windows in most of the offices in the building. While Dr. Baumler was operator, Robert Robinson.

Robinson drank the liquid, and a out of his office, someone had entered little while later complained of severe pains in his legs. Then he collapsed and was rushed to the hospital, switch was turned on the current where he was found to be suffering would explode the bomb. Mrs. Garino from a severe case of strychnine poi- and the Smith boy were both taken to This attempted bombing was at- soning. The would-be murderer, how- the hospital in a serious condition, soning, for he had placed the strych- glass in their bodies. Both eventually nine in milk, which is an antidote for recovered. that poison. The elevator operator recovered after a dangerous illness.

These two incidents made it plain mediately above Dr. Baumler's office, that an attempt was being made to kill Dr. Post, but it was almost a month murder was being planned for other shattered plaster, and affected the chiropractors as well.

Shortly after 2 o'clock, on the af- Helen Bosland, 21-year-old assistant

tric lights. These I keep burning while the office is open. I noticed, of course; even before I walked in the place, that the lights were not burning. Three people were sitting in the room waiting for me. And as I came in I said, 'Well, why don't you folks turn on the lights instead of sitting here in the dark?'

he remarked to Mrs. Garino. She

agreed, at the same time suggest-

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He went to the wall switch and

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last that he or Mrs. Garino re-

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The violence of the explosion was

strongly felt on the fourth floor im-

where the premises are occupied by the

Bankruptcy Court. The force of the

hearing of a number of persons. Miss

"That's a good idea." he said.

explosion which destroyed the switch. What followed is mostly a blank."

What followed, of course, was an explosion of a bomb which, as was the case in Dr. Baumler's office, had been connected with the lighting system. The furnishings in the office were demolished, a wall was blown out and the metal ceiling was ripped. In spite of the violence of the explosive, no fatalities resulted. Dr. Barbour and the two women and child who were present at the time were, however, severely injured, the chiropractor himself having an artery severed by a flying fragment of metal.

With the almost simultaneous bombing of the offices of Dr. Baumler and enough to cause him to jum Dr. Barbour, it became apparent that the chiropractors as a class were in grave danger, as well as those who patronized them and visited their offices. practors around here will have The 50 chiropractors who practice in be spending all their time adjusting leading practitioners of Paterson. He this was a similar gesture of friendli- ternoon of July 28, Mrs. Pauline Ga- clerk of the court, complained immediand about Paterson met with police each other's nerves."

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By CHARLE

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of Explosions Homicidal pts That Have Baffled the Police of Paterson

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only he or his fellow conjurers can who may pray you to death. In Borneo are to be found the fire white in the Oriental apprecia- dancers, men who walk and dance on fire; adepts sustained by fanaticism the article that follows, Charles and copius drafts of homebrew-to say fer, known to the stage as "Car- nothing of a generous anointing of their feet in cooling balsams, dripped particularly adept performer, from native gum trees, immediately the methods by which some prior to each imposing ceremony.

These men toughen the soles of their feet by the use of diluted sulphurous (not sulphuric) acid, which they rub in several times a day, thus hardening the soles to such a degree that they become insensible to heat. At first it is necessary that the acid

be highly diluted and that after each he is about to de- application the feet be treated with a ceive them, profes- strong solution of alum, evaporated sing contempt for until spongy. A further treatment the tactics of im- with hard soap increases the margin postor. He is an of safety-so much so that I have entertainer par ex- seen red-hot irons applied to the cellence, declaring feet of these fanatic wizards with-

performs before their eyes miracles that man is known as the "Kakoona"; he out their suffering the least pain! In darkest Africa the Voodoo man roams the lonely veldt by night, mingling his weird cry with that of the jackal, or with the roar of the lion, exulting after his nocturnal banquet of migratory zebra or docile, unsuspecting antelope.

In Basutuland, or in Zululand, the native conjurer seeks the help of his ancestors, who nightly haunt the lost mines of Zimbabwe, where lie concealed the untold millions of that wisest of potentates, Solomon, whose glory rivaled the sun. And in Fiji is the cannibal sorcerer, who measures the length of an enemy's life by an isolated hair torn in sleep from the scalp of a lime-encrusted, vermin-infested head.

And what of China? How does it fare with the wonder workers of the Celestial Kingdom, where nevertheless the power-and the Powers-of this world are so starkly in evidence? Ling Foo, passed to his eternal rest. China, that first knew the magic of None of her modern magicians meafireworks and gunpowder, perhaps of sure up to the standard he set. the compass and the printed wordto the gaiety of nations?

Alas! China's great adepts are no more; magic has fallen upon evil days bowl trick, which consists in the prosince her foremost exponent, Ching duction of an immense bowl of water

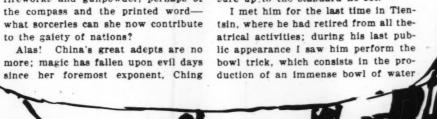


Worked by Oriental Conjurers

as Revealed by a

Famous American Magician.

An African conjurer eating a scorpion. But the conjurer has removed the scorpion's sting.



a number of snakes and

hid them in the rock crevices."

The bowl and its contents weighed ed with such consummate skill and elegance as completely to mystify even those who knew the technique. In fact, the attention of the entire conjuring world was attracted to this masterful and adroit Oriental, whose secret was kept for many years.

But, as I have performed the same trick while presenting an imitation of his almost inimitable work. I feel that the layman should know something of the way in which the peerless Ching Ling Foo accomplished it.

As he appeared in court garb-a long, flowing skirt of the Mandarin type-it was not difficult for him to secrete under the skirt the large bowl containing two or three buckets of water. This was held in place by a web harness, its top covered by a waterproof leather cap, held in place by

Y A SKILLFUL manipulation of B the tablecloth and the skirt of his gown the magician so confused the spectators' attention that it was a simple matter for him to release the bowl, remove its cover-and presto! the miracle had happened.

The effect was so dramatic and impressive that many others attempted it-usually with dismal results, as the example of one of his imitators, Chung Lung Soo, will prove. Chung Lung Soo made the mistake

of being more clever than careful-a mistake which, as we shall see, later cost him his very life.

While performing in London he tried to reproduce his master's bowl trick, but, not knowing the full details of the mystery, he was punished by having the bowl fall to the stage prematurely, thereby spilling the entire contents over the orchestra, and some of the audience in front! That was a measure of Chung's abilities.

Nevertheless, Chung Lung Soo failed to heed the warning contained in this accident. Not long after he was fatally shot while trying to perform the trick of catching a marked bullet from a gun fired by a spectator on the stage of one of London's music halls.

It seems that the gun which was used had become, through neglect. clogged with unexploded powder, which had accumulated in a crevice that connected with the hidden repository of the real bullet.

This powder, in time, formed a quickmatch which, carrying the spark from the blank cartridge to the powder of the genuine bullet, promptly (Concluded on Page 8.)

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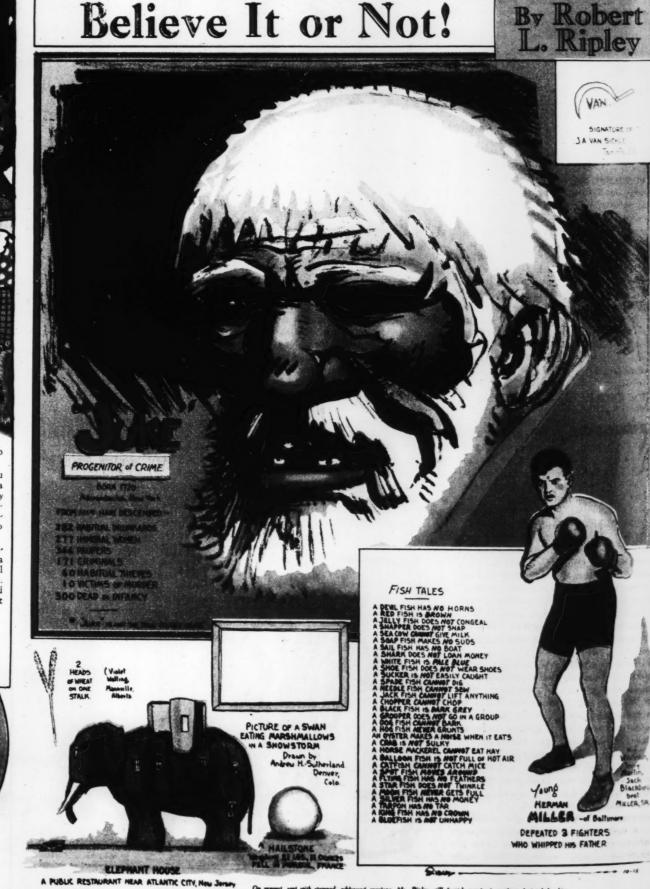
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d Frances Borden, as walling for him. She sat roa ster on the shady side liya!" He got in besid fished out a cigarette. pass?" He noticed for redth time the clear l r profile, and for the fi rvatively, made a that he would say som about it as soon as ! ys put on a little wei nodded. "I'm a tra at's a good girl." zed her hand. "Smok thanks. How wa me old trip. No busin of. Bill's leaving Got a job with one mpanies." Bill was the ow about giving me his she looked at him excitedly You've only got 300 Wait till you get a thousand

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Instead of landing, the str

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HE Gallery

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le, and for the fiftieth, "Sure," Andy said, "it's Tacks ly, made a mental Urquhart." would say something "You never told me you knew t it as soon as Packer Tacks Urquhart," she said to Andy on a little weight. the next day. She was sitting on ded. "I'm a transport an empty oil drum, killing time while the mechanics fiddled with

a good girl." He her sport monoplane. "You never er hand. "Smoke?" told me you were an ace, either." anks. How was the "Hell, the war's over. Every-

body's an ace now. All you have ed trip. No business to to do is take a non-stop trolley Bill's leaving tomor- ride to Boston. What else did a job with one of the Tacks tell you? You must have panies." Bill was the other stayed up all night talking.

"Only till 2 o'clock. He's awful-

NDY drew at a cigarette and

looked at her eager face.

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and still spinning."

How about giving me his job?" ly interesting, isn't he?" ked at him excitedly. You've only got 300 hours. fait till you get a thousand. Or Allooked at he better get out

in other words, never," she here on time for this morning run icking at the brake pedal. or I'll fire him before he starts Well, it's a crazy notion, any- work. He's due to leave in six ow. You think it would be ro- minutes." It isn't. It's just a job. Her face lighted up suddenly. des there isn't enough busi- "There's Tacks now." r another pilot. I'll have to Andy, watching the smile she Bill's work for a while." gave Tacks, felt sore. A man went

the shrugged her slender shoul- along minding his own business, abandoning the discussion, doing his job, and women treated upwards. "There's a him as though he were slightly absurd. But at the first sight of an ing in."

Yeah, I see him. Some gypsy, Urquhart, their faces were flowers guess. He saw the ship turn and they produced the smiles rea bank and the sun flashed served for heroes, reserved in this the wings as it fell into a spin. case for the ex-ace, for the exe plane was under a thousand Captain of the Polish air force, for and still spinning. "Pull out, the ex-Colonel in the Latvian damn fool!" Andy dropped his Army, for the ex-Brigadier in the arette and leaped out of the service of a Chinese war lord, for the daring aviator given up for

He can't get out!" Frances dead and found after eight days Andy's nearest arm in both playing pinochle in the cabin of a ands while they waited for the German tramp steamer.

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Andy marrowed his eyes and here," Tacks said, lookothing. At the last possible ing around. "Do much t the gypsy pulled out of business?" spin and roared across the "Fair," Andy lied. ed with a scant 10 feet to spare. "Ought to have more was 100 good to be accidental. planes, Andy," Tacks de-Andy knit his brows. "Wait till cided. "Put up a front. lands," he thought. "Nobody Maybe sell stock." He a come on my airdrome and pull laughed. "Ever been circus stuff."

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She shook her head.

was just let out last week. Urqu- lot of other things, it might be "Andy," Frances pleaded. hart Aviation, Inc., Ltd., and so different."

ces asked.

onerated. They knew I wasn't it," he told her. bright enough to know what was "Tacks says," she began.

ly. Tacks was especially known resentment came out in a rush. way of getting into the newspa- "You don't like him, do you?" pers, but his pictures would show His gesture indicated that wom- Bill to run the plane back in the

at his watch.

"O K. chief."

glumly. A week later Andy brought in table. There was something inti- leaves." though he were intruding in his He saw dismay in her face. own office.

Outside, rain began to fall heav- Tacks held the door open and

"Guess I better see that every- Hamilton tonight." The man shook ing towards the door.

Frances went to the window and Andy frowned. "There's the looked out. Lightning forked train," he pointed out. through the steeply piled clouds. That won't help. I've got to "You could get through," she told catch the limited at Hamilton, to him. The tone of her voice was be in Chicago tomorrow afternoon like an accusation of cowardice. with a certified check."

"Listen, Frances, there hasn't "I'd like to help you out, Mr.

Farr, but it's impossible. The chances are 20 to 1 that you'd only be stranded somewhere. If you weren't killed:" "I'll take a chance on that," said the man confidently.

"Maybe you will, but I won't. Either of my planes would run the risk of a \$2000 or \$3000 smashup. Maybe the pilot killed, and you, too. The company would look bad. We're not running that kind of business."

and looked out. "Kind of clearing off a little," he reported hopefully. "How about letting me try it?"

Andy shook his head.

president of a company, Frances?" been an accident on this line yet, end," Andy said patiently. "But off with that special passenger." and there won't be, if I can help it's thicker than pea soup in the Frances was smiling in triumph "I was," he informed her. "I it. If we had a radio beam and a hills around Hamilton."

> "It can't be done." "Why don't you let my father "All right," said Farr. "If you Frances had come back with him

"Did the company fail?" Fran- put some capital in and get can't do it, you can't do it." them?"

"Crashed in flame. I was ex- "Wait till the business justifies bus," Tacks put in.

going on. Funny, in a way. "Tacks says," he interrupted know damn well they're rerigging "I knew he would," said Fran-Everything I do seems to turn out her. "What does Tacks know it. And you can't take Frances' ces coolly. like that. Crest of the wave one about it? I wish he'd kept right plane, because they're overhauling Andy waited. "You knew he minute, scraping bottom the next." on going to Manchuria, or wher- the engine. So that's that." It was true, Andy thought sour- ever he was headed for." All his "O K."

for spectacular failures. He had a She looked at him steadily. "Good night." "Sorry, Mr. Farr. Tacks, tell

him safe and sound, by a miracle, en couldn't understand his feel- hangar and go home, will you?" beside the dismal wreckage of a ing for Tacks. "I like him, all "Right." Urquhart went out, right. What's that got to do with just behind Farr. "Time you were getting off, it? But he acts like a crazy man. Frances sat looking at her go for? What's the weather like? Tacks," he said abruptly, looking If he'd only grow up, I'd rather hands, reproach implicit in her Bad? Oh, hell!" have him here than anyone else I face.

know." around here to liven things up."

"He will sooner or later. He al- over. "No flying tonight," he an- ways does," he replied, brutally. nounced. "I just about got in with- The door opened and Tacks put quhart said you said to send him out cracking up. In the hills over his head in. "Fellow wants to see around Hamilton it'd be sure you, Andy," he called. "Says he had a ticket on the night plane."

let the visitor enter. Tacks got up and stretched. "Packer, I've just got to get to

thing's under cover," he said, mov- his dripping hat over the wastebasket. "I've got to."

Tacks lounged to the window

"It's worth \$5000 to me," said Farr. "I stand to lose 20 times that much if I'm not there. I'll make you a proposition; I'll write you a check for \$5000 if you land me in Hamilton on time.'

"Let me try it, Andy," Tacks suggested. "It don't look so bad." "I'm not worried about this

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"I'll take him over in my old

"You mean you would if it were Good. Put him on. I want to all in one piece," said Andy. "You talk to him."

Frances turned eagerly. "Can't "I'll have a cigarette, please." else could I do? What good would fool took off again, before any-I go along as a deadhead, Andy?" When it was lighted, she went on. \$5000 do me if I cracked up a body could stop him." "If you want to," he agreed "You need somebody like Tacks plane and killed the passenger?" Her face clouded over. "But From outside came the harsh what on earth for?"

roar of an airplane motor. "What "What for? I ask you! Just the afternoon plane and found
Frances and Tacks sitting in the office side by side on the long pine

S that so? I got along all the hell's going on?" Andy shout- for the hell of it, the way he does right before Tacks came, and ed. He jumped to the door and everything." He got up and office side by side on the long pine

I'll be all right after he wrenched it open. Down the field reached for his coat and hat. they saw the glare of an exhaust. "Where are you going?"

when Andy turned back to face

her. At midnight Andy's phone rang.

after dinner. "Hello? He what! He got through? One hour overtime?

would," he thought bitterly. "You knew nothing, except that it was Farr put his sodden hat on, an exciting idea. Now you can smile on your hero again."

> E LISTENED intently. "What?" he barked. His face contorted feroclously. "When? What did you let him

He slammed the receiver on the "Well?" Andy snapped. "What hook and turned to Frances. "The

mate in their manner. He felt as "Is Tacks leaving?" she asked. "Damn him, he's going anyhow." "Home to get some sleep. I The mechanic came running might as well. We won't be sure of anything for five hours. If he "What's the matter? Mr. Ur- isn't back by 5, and hasn't tele-

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# RENAISSANCE DECORATIVE

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is are of the Renaissance, though a few speciillustrate styles and techniques of somewhat or periods. Three handsome plates of fifteenth ry Hispano-Moresque ware show the indebtedness ntal arabesques, palmettes and simulated inscrip- decorated with classic figures of similar style. appear among the decorations, with a free use ister, an Oriental invention.

veral examples of Italian majolica, or pottery, are



Renaissance. Favorite subjects for ornamenting majolica were scenes from classic mythology or history. A plate of Reruta ware has a dramatic version of the story of Virginius. A majolica wine bottle from Urbirope to Mohammedan potters. Characteristic bino and a vessel, perhaps designed to hold spice, are

Closely related to the art of painting on majolica or other ceramics is that of enameling upon metal, each process using an enamel containing a glass-like subhe fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and show in stance which must be fused by heat. The City of polychrome decorations the opulent taste of the Limoges, in France, was an important medieval center

Renaissance sculptors attained unexcelled vitality of characterization in bronze portrait medals, as may be seen here in two typical examples by Niccolo Sperandio and Matteo da Pasti. An outstanding French piece is the medal of Louis XII and Anne of Brittany (1499). Other bronzes include relief plaques, candle sticks and mortars.

A few sculptors have also found a place in this gailery, including the twelfth century statuette of Saint Louis and the head of the Christ Child attributed to Desideric Settignano.

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gently. . "It's as bad as that." "O K."

At 5:15, when they stood by the warmed-up plane, ready to take off, he made one more effort to dissuade her. "If he's in real trouble out there," he said, "and I have to land, I might get in trouble myself. It would be better if you stayed here."

TITHOUT answering, she got into the ship and went forward to the cockpit. "All right," he snapped, following her, "but it's a lot of fuss over a worthless lunatic."

Three hours later they passed over the first of the wooded hills that stretched over the last 100 miles to Hamilton. Andy turned the plane this way and that, scrut- They walked slowly to the spot. ankle.

A silver mark lay against the "Don't cry, kid." gray and green of a boulder- He looked down at Tacks and strewn clearing. Andy nodded saw that he moved, that he turned soberly and went down in a wide over on his back, that he opened spiral. His face was intent.

Circling, he saw that he would Tacks. have to land on a tiny patch of "You dirty bum!" said Andy. green meadow.

"Hold everything you can grab," you in the jaw." surfaces and pancaked solidly, went on his shoulder again, . . They bounced once and came down "I ought to be tuning up a harp

to be speechless. He hadn't pulled spot." He was fumbling in one

They ran over a rise, through phoned, I'll have to go out and young trees and quartered down the following slope towards the She stood up. "I'll be back at wrecked plane. Half-way they 5, then," she said. "If he's down, saw the shattered undercarriage, and you go after him, I want to sheared off by the boulders.

"Better stay here," Andy mut-"It wouldn't be any joke, even tered, sorry for her It might not be pleasant."

She looked at him. "I'd have to She pulled at his arm. "He's over there," she murmured faintly, "Is it as had as that?" he asked pointing to a patch of grass where a long body lay face downwards in

> Give me a cigarette." and the package was on that side. roes, and kissed her.

"He saw that he would have to land

complain about spraining your you're doing."

"A lot of good this check does,"

inizing the narrow valleys, poring "Jumped, I guess," Andy said over the tufted green of the for- thickly. "Poor guy! Tacks was a good egg. Frances." He looked Frances plucked at his arm, at her and saw that she was cry-"Over there," she said. "What's ing. He put his arm around her, and her head fell on his shoulder.

untroubled eyes. "Hiya!" said

"I've got a good mind to punch

he said, and threw the plane into Frances raised her head from a vertical side slip. The ground his shoulder. "Oh, Tacks," she came rushing up at him. He saw wailed, "we thought you were that the clearing was soaking wet killed." She would want to go to and thick with long grass. At the the wounded hero, Andy thought, knife-edge between disaster and releasing his arm. Nothing of the safety, he ruddered into the slip, kind. She clung to him, Andy. He broke his speed against the wing replaced his arm and her head

right now." Tacks admitted. "I "Broken landing wheel," Andy wandered around here in the fog remarked. Frances was looking at until my gas gave out and I had him speechlesa. Well, she ought to come down. Sure picked a bad a stunt like that since he left the of his pockets. "This grass is soft,

# There Really Isn't Any Magic

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discharged it-thus sending to an in the hard Egyptian morning, he untimely death, before a large au- bids the dreaded cobra to come dience of horrified spectators, forth from its nest of darkness, to Chung Lung Soo, a conjurer whose raise its hooded head. cleverness failed him at a critical The serpent hisses impotently

peaking of Egypt would be like of this scourge of the East. city. For surely, in many ways, snake. Egypt is the capital of conjurers; In a few moments the wily cothe jugglers of East India pale into bra, seemingly overpowered by seinsignificance before the achieve- cret forces, closes its eyes, bements of the adepts who wander comes limp and as though dead. through the Valley of the Kings, Then Moussa, with a careless

the great Moussa, son of Sooliman, touching it, but apparently not a veritable king of wizards, who awakening it from what seems a is reputed to have inherited from mesmeric sleep. his father and his father's father the art of taming; charming and

least to himself. cries out the names of his ances- it upon the ground rather viotors the snakes hear and under-lently, whereupon the cobra stand. Certain it is that such of awakes, rears itself upon its tail, the reptile family as I saw around hissing a momentary challenge-Moussa seemed to corroborate this only to squirm, rapidly away reputation of the family of charm- across the hot sands while the sorers-charming, I should say, to cerer cries, "Go, thou thing of evil, the reptile family only!

tacks without provocation; the seed of woman shall crush thy cobra, whose bite means certain head and thou shalt lie in wait for death; the horned snake, equally his heel." venomous-all these Sheik Mous- It became necessary for me, as sa invites to his feast of blood. a Western thaumaturge, for whom They bite him and hold fast to his there are no occult secrets, to

Moussa! Somberly clad in a long, fraud, and was eager to test cerflowing black silk robe, wielding tain theories which I had formed a necromantic rod of ebony, concerning his remarkable permarching like a commander before formance. his army, he ordered and was So, on a morning when I knew obeyed.

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the language of magic, he bade hid myself close to the crannied the asps and other venomous rocks whence he was accustomed crawling things to come before the to call his serpents. sun, the eye of God, and they Presently there came Moussa came, one by one, from a dis- and his assistants, bearing a huge tance of a mile or more, along de- sack; and from this sack Moussa serted roadways, from under slimy took out a number of snakes and rocks, from cobwebbed holes amid hid them in the rock crevices. the ruins of an ancient people.

of snake charmers, lord of reptiles, trained them to do!

shows the full extent of his mysterious powers. Lean and alert

moment, through lack of that su- while its master, in cajoling tones, preme virtue of all magicians- insinuates his wishes, squatting directly in front of the fangs To speak of magic without and the vindictive, canning eyes trying to describe a vast country ently he stretches out a brown without mention of its capital hand and he begins to caress the

in and around Luxor, displaying gesture, tosses it upon the earth, their miracles to all and sundry. where it lies inert while he jumps Let us attend for a moment to about it, clapping his hands, even

FTER the reptile has resubduing the most vicious reptiles, and rendering them harmless—at

A FTER the reptile has resubduing the most vicious reptiles, argy for a brief time, Moussa picks it up again, massages It is even said that when Moussa its neck and head, then throws who taught mankind to die; bask The vicious scorpion, who at- thou in the glory of isis, for the

brown arm while he laughs. fathom the wiles of Moussa, son of A strange figure, this man Sooliman. I suspected him of

he was to perform this trick, I Chanting now in Arabic, now in went out into the desert alone and

Later, when he issued his call, Now Sheik Moussa, descendant they came out, just as he had Home-Made Lakes for St. Louis

working day for a swim or boat are factors, too, in favor of it. gued that such a lake w.

he went on bitterly: "If the \$5000 Tacks got up and limped a few not unlike the Adirondacks in have not emphasized that phase. facts three years from the tracted a cigarette from Andy's

I'll figure I'm a lucky bird."

arm was still supporting Frances than the smiles reserved for he- about 9000 acres, and we think the others associated in this thing. the water would be parify "You sure you didn't tear your "You ought to be grateful to \$2.500,000. The cost of the whole every way you look at it. Why, it yacht clubs and boats good pants? You smash up a me," Tacks observed. "If it hadn't project would vary, depending would only take the land that is planning to move above plane, you ought to be killed if been for me, you never would have upon how much improvement was now overflowed by the river at anthere was any justice, and you had sense enough to do what done after the lake was formed, nual high water anyway. There from the present, may set "He would so," said Frances.

(Continued from Page 1.) Works money that is building the Bailey argues that dam above Alton and thousands of mec would be more attra these would attract week-enders, acres have to be bought up for the lakes to be creaguests for one or two weeks, and that. This is exactly the same Alton in the Mississipp others who would spend the whole kind of proposition, except that of the rich natural bea summer, besides thousands, hun- the first objective is to create a Meramec Valley. Enth dreds of thousands, perhaps, who recreation ground for a large city. the past-Arthur Kocia would ride out at the close of the But navigation and flood control dealer, is one of them-

ride or only a cool supper. The "You see, often, almost every to lower somewhat the degree of privacy and luxury ob- summer, it's impossible to run temperatures, since the tained depend upon the price paid, even light draft motor boats on southerly wind would Bailey's enthusiasm is infectious, the lower reaches of the Meramec this body of water. "Why, it would be like those because it's so low. The lake covers the cost of getting both Adirondack lakes," he says, depth would be, we estimate, nine ARRING accidents planes out and fixing them up, "There is that magnificent natural feet, and this would enable steamsetting. The Meramec hills are boats to use the Meramec. But we

steps. "I can walk, at that," he many respects. They just have "Why am I so interested in it? The first step in the proannounced. He came over and ex- never been brought into full use. I'm disinterested in that I own no the construction of diver property that would be in any way ers which will carry all but I think I sprained my ankle. pocket. Frances smiled at him Here's the check. Five thousand without raising her head from ought to fix up your old plane. Andy's shoulder. "I don't see what you've got to kick about, Andy." of them are for it. Of course, for St. Louis. And then I deal in low as half a foot per se Andy took the check and put it Andy looked down at Frances you always find some people who real estate and, naturally, I hope only source of contamination in his pocket. "I'll give you a cig- and she smiled up at him. He saw oppose any kind of change. The that it would help me materially, would be at Hannibal arette in a minute." His other that there were smiles better even lake itself will have an area of too. The same thing is true of sufficiently far upstream

land could be obtained for about "It seems to me logical from it came into the lakes Well, why couldn't the Govern- will be a public hearing in Wash- able lakes accessible to ment spend the Public Works ington soon and we want to get all one at the back door and (Copyright for the Post-Dispatch.) money for the land? It is Public the sentiment we can behind it." at the front door.

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# CALUMET ONE-EGG CAKE

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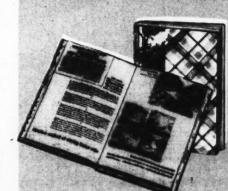
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'A teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and saft three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, a together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat very thoroughlour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greaset pan, 8 x 4 ym moderate oven (350° F.) one hour. Spread chocolate or Ming over top and sides of cake. May also be baked in two great layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Double it three 10-inch layers. (All measurements are level)

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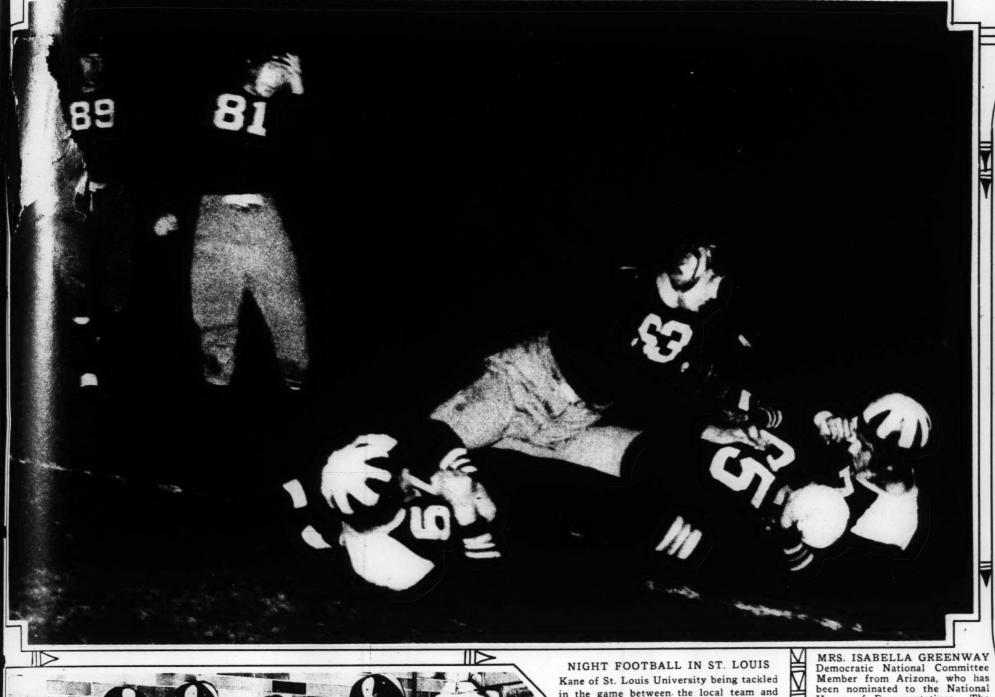
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Kane of St. Louis University being tackled in the game between the local team and the Kansas Aggies, which was won by the latter. -By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

the garden of her home in Tucson, -Associated Press photo

House of Representatives. The

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THEY ARE PRIMED FOR NIGHT FOOTBALL-Four members of the Cleveland Bulldogs, a profesnoam, in the uniforms which they feel will have a demoralizing effect on their opponents, especially after dark. They are,

from left to right, Harry Glover, former Tulane Star Dick Shelling, Howard Kriss



BUST OF CAESAR UNEARTHED Louise Cross of the University of Pennsylvania Museum Staff inspecting a bust of Caesar Germanicus found by the Museum's recent expedition on the site of the ancient city of Minturno, Italy.

WOULD BE CHINESE QUEEN-"The Jade Festival" which will be staged in San Francisco's Chinatown will be presided over by a queen who will be selected from among contestants from all over the United States. The photograph shows Mary Yoke Lin, a San Francisco entrant.



SONS OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN Sidney Earl and Charles Spencer Chaplin Jr., the sons of Lita Grey

Chaplin and the famous screen comedian.

GEORGIA'S NEW WOMAN CHAMPION Kirby, 13-year-old school girl, who defeated Miss Margaret Maddox, defending for the state title.

The match was held in Atlanta.

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AT BANDIT" OR "GREAT LIAR"?-A Los Angeles judge said James, the outlaw, and not William John James. The judge, not ruling on this question, did decide he was sane.

—Associated Press photo.

and screen star with one



A VIENNESE CHARMER-Mary Felden, whose Apache dancing has delighted the Austrian capital.

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TTING SALMON ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER—Indians at the Celilo Falls in Oregon, where salmon, ascending the river to wning grounds, leap the falls to the higher level of the stream. Nets are cast for the fish as they jump.



FACE POWDER CAN MAKE

YOU LOOK YEARS OLDER

### Pavlova's Experience

A giving two concerts in a distant city. The first night she looked gloriously young and vibrant. But the second night she was anhaggard. Something terrible had happened to cause the transformation. What was it?

Just this: By mistake the wrong colored spotlight was thrown on her. And the effect was that she appeared twenty years older. The audience whispered—"My, how old Pavlova looks." The right light was immediately switched on. But the damage was done! No one in the audience could be convinced that Pavlova hadn't grown old.

### Your Face Powder Shade— Aging or Youthifying?

What holds for lighting holds for face powder shades, too. The wrong shade can make you look five to ten years older. Many women choosing their face powder shade on the wrong basis, are victims of a decidedly aging effect. Could it be possible that you, too, are paying the penalty of the wrong shade of face powder? Look at the above illustration. It gives you some idea of the difference the right and wrong shade of face powder makes.

### One Way to Tell

ANNA PAVLOVA, the great dancer, was 
There is one way to tell which is the right shade of face powder for you—which shade makes you look young rather than old—and that is to try all the five basic shades. As other woman altogether—she looked old and Lady Esther has demonstrated and, as color specialists confirm, there are five basic shades which supply the needs of all types of women. One of these will prove the most flattering and-youthifying-for you. And Lady Esther offers you the opportunity of finding out that shade at her expense.

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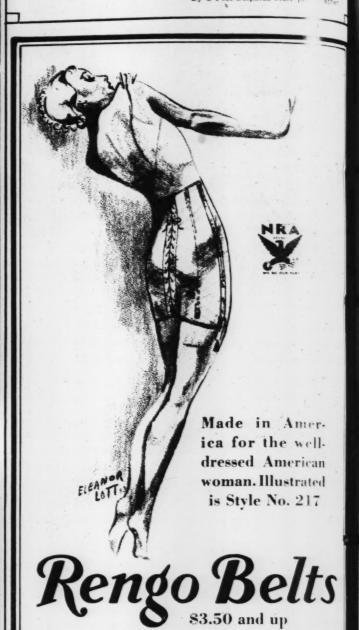
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The Queen of Love and Beauty Acknowledges Her Predecess

Miss Jane Alva Johnson, after her coronation by Prophet, stands before the Queens of former





UNCLE DAVID AND ELIZABETH The Prince of Wales and his niece, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, returning from Crathie Church at Balmoral,



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SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera star, arriving at New York from Europe, her background a shipment of French liqueur shipped to America in anticipation of the repeal of prohibition.

# ROMANCE REWARDS

that schoolgirl complexion



So keep skin youthful this way, with Palmolive's secret blend of olive and palm oils

M EN don't even notice the clothes she is wearing. They don't stop to count her birthdays. For they are held, spellbound, by the glamour of a youthful skin.

What wouldn't you give for such a skin? Yet all you really need give is simple daily care of the very easiest sort. But that care must be faithful.

Beauty oils for your skin

Nature has provided the beauty oils that will do so much to glorify your skin? They are olive and palm oils. And they have been blended for you in the making of Palmolive-the soap of youth:

This exclusive blend is secret. It is unlike any other. And it has made Palmolive the world's outstanding beauty soap.

Olive oil - pure, rich olive oil - gives Palmolive its natural, olive-green color. Olive oil, too, gives it that smooth, rich lather - no harsh alkali, no strong perfume.

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Keep skin young this way

Buy three cakes today. Then start this 2-minute treatment recommended by over twenty thousand beauty specialists: every morning and evening, massage a rich lather of Palmolive Soap gently into the skin with your hands; rinse it off with warm water, then with cold. Do that twice every day for a month. Watch entrancing freshness return to your skin . . . and realize, with a thrill, that romance does reward that schoolgirl complexion.

P. S. Are you schoolgirl complexion all over? Use Palmolive for the bath, too. It costs so little ... gives such beauty protection.

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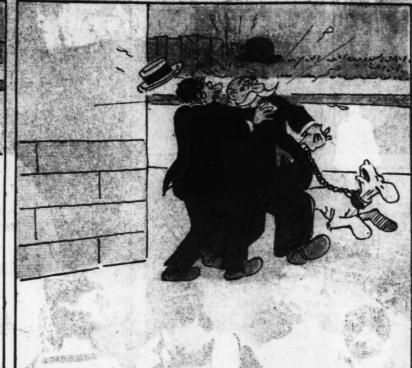
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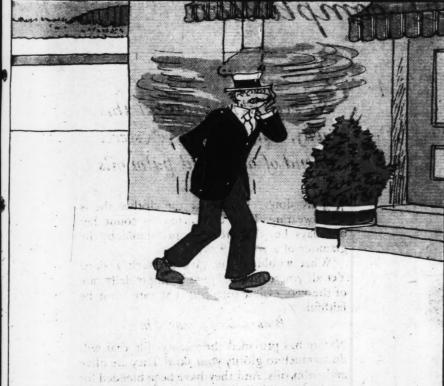






















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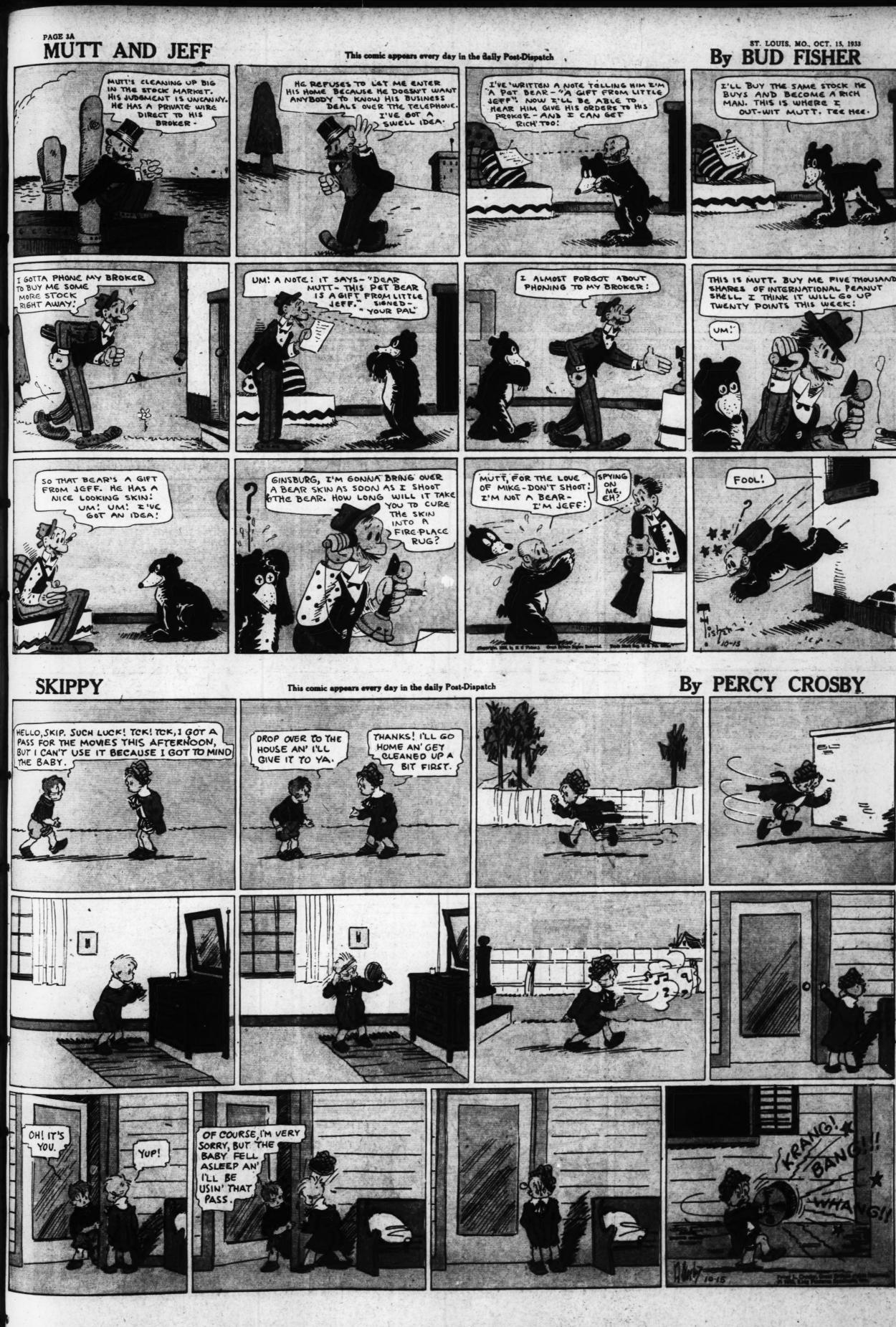
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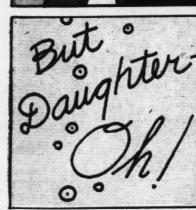






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THROUGH THIS DOOR WHEN IT WAS CLOSED! WAS THE MAN WHO FIRED THE SHOT IN THE OTHER ROOM OR IN THE ROOM IN WHICH IM STANDING?



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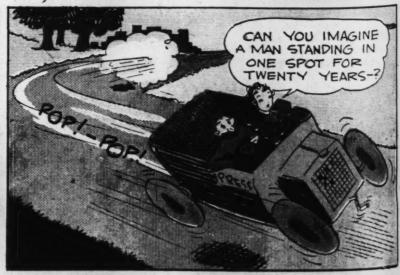


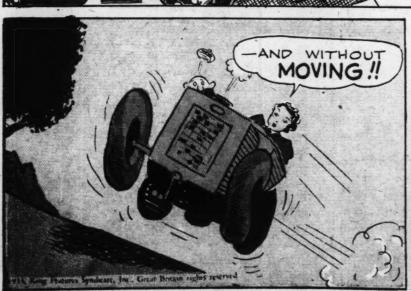




















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ARCHIE- DEAR.

SAY NO MORE.
I GOT YOU.
I CAN DO A
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YES-THIS IS THE P-U-N-K

RADIO STUDIO - WOULD

YOU ASK ARCHIE TO CALL AT OUR STUDIO? I KNOW

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ON HER NOW-YOU CALL UP IN ABOUT AN HOUR AND DO YOUR STUFF.

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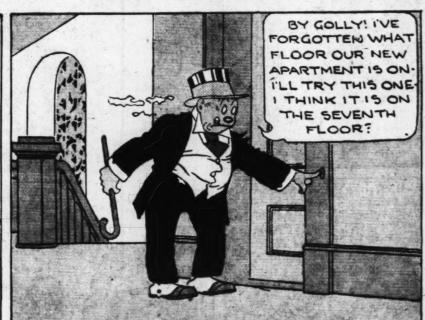


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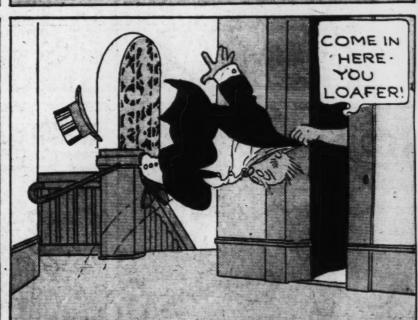
























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NEVA, Oct. 16 .- The world ment conference today aded to Oct. 26. Steering Committee previhad recommended this and

ecided that it would meet dor de Madariaga of Spain, sought t only speaker, asked what the cordon ce expected to do when it

Henderson, president of law com out it as I do, but I will the disarmament work by mas, but now I expect to be until the anniversary of the conference next one thing: I expected to of the conference next

on added that during the the delegations would con-

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erson read the disarmament ition adopted by a peace massing last night which expressed arnest desire for a successful

erence would continue un-

on followed this with an of the developments in the rawal, and then read a reply character who instantin von Neurath, the an Foreign Minister, who on port air advised the chairman of former ation's intention to withdraw were kil their fam the League of Nations the parley. The reply had been The moved by the steeping and the control of the steeping and the steeping the steering commit- Clarksvil d was read amidst applause About a many of the benches.

chairman declared he did not sons in h "to let pass unchallenged" Von urath's declarations that the hly armed nations had no inten-

wark's declarations that the hly armed nations had no intent to disarm and that Germany ild not get equality rights.

Henderson's Reply.

Henderson reply read:
It was feet whe it starte Murray's I communicated to the General mission your excellency's telem of the 14th announcing the ison of the German Governat to discontinue participation in work of the conference for the work of the conference for the N. DAKO uction and limitation of arma-nts, and indicating the reasons that decision.

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This program was provided also farm pro a corresponding measures of series which the German Governat have always placed in the front of their demands. I regret, therefore, that this we decision should have been an by your Government for reashwhich I am unable to accept alld."

ungary announced a difficulty orting the reply because of STAR OF

pporting the reply because of pecial position. Saia made a vehement protest of exclusion from the great reconversations. The Soviet sentative insisted that the y could not approve things while Soviet Russia was not sented. Poland and Turkey ried the Soviet protest, but erron swept them all aside the remark that all delegates know what was going on. said the conference must go the the work of obtaining an convention with "all earnest-so as to get the convention ickly as possible. Broadway settled w Clifford

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